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RAILROAD MANAGERS TO ARBITRATE UNDER FEDERAL ERDMAN AC

Representatives of 54 Roads Avert Strike by Yielding to ernment Plan

METHOD CRITICIZED

and Third Soon Will Besue Statement to Public

NEW YORK-Strike of 35,000 locomotive firemen and the tying up of 54 eastconsent of the railroad managers to arbi-trate the controversy under the federal Erdman act.

The news was taken to the representatives of the firemen's brotherhood by Evans, 97 Border street, 400 pickets gath-Judge Martin A. Knapp of the commerce ered, but were dispersed without any court and Acting Commissioner of Labor dsturbance. Hanger, the government mediators, who had for days been working to bring the patched immediately from 724 Washing-

giuning for arbitration under the Erd- Garment Workers Union headquarters man act, which provides for three arbi- that non-union labor was being employed trators, representing each side in dispute there. Samuel Zorn of the strike comand a third of disinterested standing. mittee said he hoped to bring these op-The railroads had opposed such means of eratives over to the union ranks and arbitration, asserting that the act gave the third arbitrator entire control over the proceedings, thus putting too much PUPILS LEAVE responsibility in the hands of one man.

When the decision of the railroads was announced to the firemen, President W. S. Carter of the firemen's brotherhood

"We have won a great victory." Albert Phillips, vice-president of the brotherhood, living in Sacramento, Cal., allowed the girls to march out first was announced as the firemen's representative on the Erdman act board.

The arbitrator named by the railroads of the building in 1½ minutes. Only a was W. W. Atterbury, vice-president and general manager of the Pennsylvania blaze the apparatus arrived, and the chemical quickly extinguished it.

The law provides that the two repre-

sentatives of the parties to the controversy shall select the third man and that training classes. The children later rewithin 10 days after the board is complete, the demands must be presented be- session. The damage was about \$200. fore the board, and that within another 20 days the award must be made.

day of 100 miles to constitute a day's work; a new schedule of overtime charges; two firemen on all locomotives of more than 200,000 pounds and a number of minor demands.

The principal share of credit for bringing about the peaceful settlement of the dispute rests with Judge Knapp and (Continued on page nine, column four)

15,000 GIRL WORKERS

NEW YORK-After weeks of waiting and uncertainty the 15,000 girl workers in the white goods strike were expected to return to their shops today victors. shoremen had practically agreed to the for the shippers. shoremen had practically agreed to the for the shippers. after an all-night meeting of the manufacturers and labor leaders.

Under the agreement signed by both faction leaders and to be explained to the tained recognition of the union; double steamship interests have thus far re- factory supplies from Brockton for Frampay for overtime work; a 54-hour week; fused to grant the request.

differences have not come any nearer ad- line and secretary of the steamship con- southeastern and western Massachusetts justment than they were weeks ago.

RAINCOAT WORKERS SECURE WAGE TERMS TO HOLD PROPERTY

Eight Hundred of This Craft to Return to Employment-Ten Per Cent Raise and Better Hours-Pickets Posted to Enforce Strike

Settlement of the raincoat workers' would take means to prevent others from Demands of Men for Gov- strike was practically effected today, starting to work. when the local union of the I. W. W. accepted the offer of the manufacturers to to strike at a mass meeting in Faneuil grant a 10 per cent increase, 50-hour hall last evening at which Abraham week and abolition of the piecework sys- Mitchell and Morris Sigman, interna-Two Arbitrators Are Named will return tomorrow, 500 of whom are employers to sign a union agreement.

The parade of the garment workers will, duly admitted to probate, of its mittee on railroads today at the State. House In attains his chieften to the eral small manufacturers are still work. has been postponed until next Monday. Lines' Representatives Is- ing under the sectional system, and these the unions were at the State House yes. administered by its board of directors the demands being made on railroads the unions were at the State House yes. will be approached by delegations from the union with the view to having this success was given by the will.

The unions were at the State House yes-administered by its board of directors and increased expenditure of \$500,000 a subject to the trusts created by said an increased expenditure of \$500,000 a subject to the trusts created by said an increased expenditure of \$500,000 a subject to the trusts created by said will.

The unions were at the State House yes-administered by its board of directors and increased expenditure of \$500,000 a subject to the trusts created by said will. method abolished.

About 400 pickets gathered in front of Morris Barr's vest making shop in Henchman street, North End, was arrested on the charge of throwing a stone through a plate glass window. At R. H.

disputing parties together.

The firemen had held out from the betoday when word was received at the ton street to three shops in East Boston

SCHOOLHOUSE **DURING FIRE**

Dorchester lined up in the corridor and when fire was discovered there this morning. All the 550 children got out

in the basement and used by the manual

The demands of the firemen include substantial increases in wages; a 10-hour day of 100 miles to constitute

tives held a meeting in the committee room of the Boston Chamber of Com- The location on the waterfront is conmerce about noon today to discuss de-mands of the longshoremen in regard to WIN STRIKE DEMAND mands of the longshoremen in regard to their wages and working rules and to their wages and working rules are the report of the special committee coastwise traffic of the port; and being working rules are the rules and the rules are appointed to confer with the longshore- half way between the New Haven freight the Wilson family party to be present at row of Denver, the President-elect's cou-

workers; 10 per cent increase for piece running to this port was represented at wharf, the express business being done, Howe of Washington; George Howe, and Mrs. of the Schace, funds at the which the parade will been dealing directly with the men, con- avenue. Employers and labor leaders also signed sisting of John H. Thomas, manager of Mr. Dunford, said today that the trola "peace agreement," under which it was the International Mercantile Marine Com- ley-steamship terminal on the Boston expected there would be no more need for strikes.

the International Stewart, manager of the waterfront, with 18 feet of water at the local offices of the Cunard line; John F. dock and ample provision for future ex-The unsettled phase of the garment Cusick, manager of the Copenhagen lines, strike involves the 80,000 meu of the and A. C. Lombard & Sons lines, and United Garment Workers Union, whose John Wylde of the Hamburg-American of southeastern Massachusetts. Boston,

Nearly 2000 operatives on women's garments expressed themselves as ready

The officers and leading members of state board of arbitration and concilia-

CHURCH EMPOWERED

Senate bill 155, authorizing The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, to both houses. . The act is as follows:

Sec. 2. This act is to take effect on

ern railroads was averted today by the considerable disturbance before they TERMINUS OF TROLLEY FREIGHT LINES



Ample connection with coastwise traffic is afforded by opening of Copp's hill wharf at 529 Commercial street

NEW TRANSPORTATION SUFFRAGISTS ENTER TERMINAL IS NOW IN DELAWARE ON MARCH WILMINGTON, Del.-Headed by Roslie Jones and Ida Craft, the suffragists,

Boston's newest transportation feature, at 11 a. m. today. the express and freight trolley-steamship Late Monday afternoon at Leiperville, terminal, at Copp's Hill wharf, 529 Com- a small village north of this city, a mercial street, is in full operation today, crowd of small boys indulged in typical following the opening on Monday, which Pennsylvania Military College went proved most satisfactory, according to gallantly to the rescue and escorted state normal school trustees. George Dunford, general express and Rosalic Jones and her "army" to this freight agent of the Bay State Street city, where they spent the night. Railway Company. Cars of the latter Wilmington, Del., joined with sympaand of the Boston & Worcester street thizers in this city in giving the marchtime this morning, as well as all day made yesterday, carrying freight from the Transatlantic steamship representa- farthest points on both roads to the op- WILSON FAMILY TO HAVE 26

men. Nothing official could be learned following the meeting, which was held behind closed doors.

The Wison family party to be present at frow of Benver, the Freshent-elect's could be learned the inauguration in Washington. The sins, Mrs. James Woodrow and her list of invited guests, aside from the five behind closed doors.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry-it has been inspected and licensed. It It was said, however, that the long. Boston & Maine yard at Rutherford ave-

dispute is over the recognition of the Tallymen's Union. Steamship agents have never recognized this union, but the minal included confectionery and cracklongshoremen now make it one of the im- ers from Worcester to Taunton and girl workers today the strikers have ob- portant issues. So far as is known the Brockton, stoves from Taunton and shoe, ingham and Worcester. Only freight is

are now linked together through connection at the shipping center of New England's metropolis and principal port.

The terminal can accommodate from three to five hundred tons of freight in one day, Mr. Dunford added, and has a warehouse capacity of 6000 square feet of floor space at present. A new sign is soon to go up on the front of the terminal structure bearing the name "Trolley Express and Freight." Shipments are taken up to within 30 minutes of the time of departure of the various cars.

VALUATION BILL TO BE REPORTED

WASHINGTON-No conclusion was reached today by the Senate committee on interstate commerce on the bill for physical valuation of railroads. It is said that good progress was made, but it is believed that it may take two or three sessions before final action will be reached.

The bill will be reported at this seson and an effort made to enact it

Various matters that have been heard and favorably reported by other com mittees and which carry state appropriaons were the subjects for hearings be fore the House ways and means commit tee today. These included an investiga tion of Taunton river for improving navigation: to improving the conditions or aware terrifory, just north of Claymont, state normal school at Fitchburg and to ficials of the National Cash Register of descent.

> Taunton had a large delegation pres who advocated the investigation. Mayor Hardy of Fitchburg favored an change of land between the city and

Prominent women suffragists from Railway Company left practically on ers a reception. No desertions have been this year through arrangements being

OFFICIAL OF THE B. & A. OPPOSES ELECTRIFYING

Vice-President James H. Hustis Points Out That Road Is Standing All Expense It Can and Still Pay Guaranteed Rental

James H. Hustis, vice-president of the United Improvement Association. take and hold real and personal property bequeathed it under the will of Mary Boston & Albany railroad, urged con- said the association favors electrification Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of sideration of the practical conditions un-Christian Science, was signed by Governor Foss this afternoon after having passed der which the road must be operated, so of the commonwealth when it substituted that it may pay its bills and discharge the bill for electrification. The money "Section 1. The First Churca of its duty to the general public, at a hearweek and abolition of the piecework system. By this action about 800 workers Gillespie urged the workers to ask their will return tomorrow, 500 of whom are employers to sign a union agreement. Christ, Scientist, is authorized to take ing on the various bills to compel the im-Founder, Mary Baker G. Eddy, late of Concord. N. H., deceased, to be held and measures he asked whether in view of

> Mr. Hustis answered the various complaints that had ben made against the cation should be kept apart from other road and said:

"It has now reached a point where the colume of business, at the rates which ing expenses, taxes, interest and rentals, reduction in rates, or any additional burdens (such as that proposed by compulsory electrification) would prevent the road from earning its guaranteed rental, and would restore or increase the annual deficit, which on the date of the last report to the railroad commission aggre-

cedure in the lower courts.

Engineer Goodhue of the state board of health believed that great improvements had been made in the condition of the Neponset river, and that still further improvements were under way

as a necessary benefit to the com The House last year declared the policy for the interest charges could be met by LICENSE A FEATURE proper and economical administration of the railroads. The railroads are closely in touch with the wealth of the country

electrification. Jean P. Nickerson for the Mt. Hope nd Germantown improvement associa should be made at once, and electrifirailroad schemes.

and would have no trouble financing

Attorney George L. Barnes for the New England Gas & Coke Company said have been in effect for more than a decade, that company has 20 miles of track State House today, speaking on behalf just about enables it to meet its operat- wholly within its own yards. There is of the bill to regulate airships, predicted no smoke, as the locomotives do not a great future for the "flying boat," a leaving practically no surplus. Any con- burn coal. He asked that his company new machine which has been perfected traction in its volume of business, any be exempted from any electrification bill which may be reported.

passengers. There has been no complaint as to the character of its service or as associated with the hydro-aeroplane has associated with the hydro-aeroplane has been no complaint as to the character of its service or as to the emission of smoke by its loco-but the predicted that there would be motives.

The hearing was closed. P. J. Coyle, representing station emoyees on railroads urged the passage of bill to provide that station men, crossng tenders, etc., shall not be employed or more than nine hours in ten per day. He said that the men now have to work ery uncertain hours in some stations. The hearing was closed.

CASH REGISTER CIVIL

CINCINNATI, O .- Following sentence the landing. vesterday of President John H. Patter-Company, United States Attorney Sherman T. McPherson left for Washington ing against the company.

The civil suit brought before the crim-

\$7,295,000 IS LOWEST flation would be enact flying before it was fortunate experience. DREADNOUGHT BID William H. Hackett, representative, who presented the bill spoke briefly in its favor.

washing for the battle-ship Pennsylvania, designed to be the tions for this work, similar to that taken

dock Company bid \$7,295,000 for hull and shall bear its license number on the machinery. The battleship is to have a underwing surface in letters of sufficient speed of 21 knots per hour and be com- size to be read at an altitude of 500 leted within 36 months.

Camden, N. J., \$7,352,000.

and a displacement of 31,000 tons. It place without first obtaining permission.

Some action is expected to be taken will carry 12 14-inch guns and have a today by the Senate on the bill to regucrew of more than 1200 men.

FLYING BOAT NEXT BOSTON AVIATORS

Harry N. Atwood and Earle Ovington Appear Before Legislative Committee for Aircraft Regulation

Measure Provides That No Public Place May Be Used for Alighting Purposes Without Advance Permit

Harry N. Atwood and Earle L. Ovington, aviators, before the legislative committee on roads and bridges, at the and is to be brought out this summer.

It was explained that the flying boat Col. Melvin O. Adams, president of the Revere Beach & Lynn road said that his road should be exempted from any electrification scheme. It is only 10 miles for a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water when not five a few feet above the water wate long, is narrow gauge and carries only passengers. There has been no complaint as to the character of its acroise as the char 500 in the waters of Massachusetts before the end of summe

Both the aviators urged the passage of the bill under consideration, saying that they preferred to see fair legislation, as proposed in this bill, rather than drastic egislation which might come after some unfortunate experience that awakened the people to the necessity of airship

Mr. Atwood said he would not like to ee enacted a law forbidding aviators flying over any particular place, because is perfectly safe to fly anywhere so ong as the aviator is high enough in he air. Then, if the engine stops for any eason, he said, the aviator may glide to some distant spot, where the safety of the public will not be jeopardized by

The ordinary machine, he said, is able. walking to Washington, crossed into Del- the Neponset; additional land for the son and 27 other present and former of- to fly five feet horizontally for each foot

A good provision, he said, was that requiring aviators to be licensed and being today to confer with Attorney-General required to fly 100 miles in company with Wickersham regarding a civil suit pend- a licensed pilot before receiving their aviator's permit.

Mr. Ovington said that it has taken inal action was taken, asks for an injunc- sharp experiences to secure legislation tion restraining the company from con- regulating theaters, transportation vetinuing a monopoly of the cash register hicles, steamboats, etc. At the present business. No date has been set for the time, he said, the aeroplane business is injured considerably by beginners in the work. He said that he trusted that legislation would be enacted regulating the flying before it was forced by some un-

The bill provides that no one may open

ate a flying machine unless he has obtained WASHINGTON-Bids for the battle- a liceuse from the highway commission

feet. No passengers shall be carried for Other bids were: The Fore River Ship. hire until a special license is taken out. building Company, \$7,312,000; Cramp Shipbuilding Company, \$7,344,000, and height aeroplanes must pass over cities. the New York Shipbuilding Company, and towns, over gatherings of people, over vessels on sea or river, etc. The huge dreadnought will be 600 feet aviator is forbidden to drop articles ng and have a beam of 97 feet 6 inches while in flight and to land in a public late hatpins, consideration of which was postponed when it was reached by that body Monday. Senator Hilton offered an amendment which he believed would do away with the probability of the bill,

> The bill amending the act relating to applications by teachers of the state board of education for positions was recommitted to the education committee on motion of Senator McCarthy of Marlboro. Among the committee reports made in the Senate late Monday were the follow-

if passed in its present form, being the subject of interpretation by the supreme

court before it had been long in opera-

Cities-A bill to authorize Worcester to pay \$500 for the support of the children of Mark Daley.

Municipal finance-A bill to authorize West Bridgewater to borrow \$25,000 as water loans; also to allow Taunton to borrow \$100,000 outside the debt limit

for water works. Labor-Leave to withdraw to Fremont L. Pugsley on his petition to give the board of conciliation and arbitration fur-

ther power. Election laws-Leave to withdraw to Michael J. Brophy on his petition to make uniform the hours of opening and

closing the polls. In the House late Monday the adverse report of the committee on constitu-tional amendments on the resolve for a recall of judicial decisions was accepted on a voice vote after a brief debate.

MEMBERS AT INAUGURATION

members of the President-elect's own Woodrow Bones of Rome, Ga. family, includes 21 relatives as follows: The relatives are to gather at the

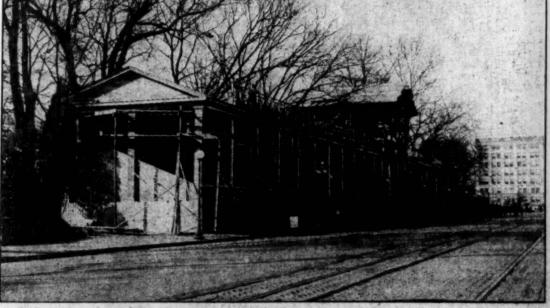
The President-elect's brother, Joseph Shoreham in Washington late in the aft-R. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and daughter, of ernoon on March 3, where John Wilson Nashville; the President-elect's sister, will act as the host at a reception to the Mrs. Annie Howe of Philadelphia; Mrs. President-elect and his immediate family. Wilson's brother, Prof. Stockton Axson There will be a dinner and the family of Princeton; the President-elect's cou- gathering will spend the evening together sin John Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and fam- and attend the ceremonies of inauguray for overtime work; a 54-hour week; fused to grant the request.

ingham and Worcester. Only freight is a week increase in pay for week

Every transatlantic steamship line received and delivered at the Copps Hill

Howe, son of Mrs. Annie Howe, and Mrs. of the Senate; lunch at the White House workers, and 20 per cent increase on all the meeting. A special committee has as usual, at the terminal on Harrison other son of Mrs. Howe, of Columbia, S. be viewed from the President's stand in C.; Mrs. Perrin Cothran, daughter of front of the White House.

SPECIAL STAND FOR PRESIDENTIAL PARTIES



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

From this point Woodrow Wilson, members of his family and guests will review the inaugural parade as it passes up Pennsylvania avenue

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Men of Syria Fail Turkey; France Plans for Larger Army

demn root and branch. Organization was

NOW AT TCHATALDJA USELESS TO TURKEY

Attempted Assassination of Enver Bey Follows News of Disastrous Result of His Flanking Movement

LONDON-A complete veil has been drawn across the proceedings at the Bal kan seat of war. Wireless messages from Constantinople, adapted to avoid the cening. It is clear that Enver Bey's flank- gates, including 20 women. ing movement at the head of the Gallipoli peninsula has disastrously failed. 'An attempt has even been made to assassi- the growth of the party. This year the servitude. nate him in Constantinople.

The Kurd, Circassian and Aleppo regiments appear to have proved absolutely ble that it would not be surprised to hear that the Bulgarians noving behind. The President's Speech

some tremendous blow out of the darkness, but where that blow will be delivered nobody knows.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Garden of Allab."
("ASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Me, Nautippe,"
HOLLIS—Miss Billie Burke.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
PARK—"The Woman."
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell."
SHUBERT—Helen Lowell.
TREMONT—"Milestones."

BOSTON CONCERTS

West."
Saturday, 1:45 p. m., "Aida"; 7:54 p. m.,
"Louise." Sunday, 3:15 p. n., orchestral concert, Mme. Cavalleri and Mr. Muratore, soloiats.

ATDITORIUM—"The Daughter of Heaven."
BLACKSTONE—Mme. Nazimova.
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
GRAND—Douglas Fairbauks.
BLLINOIS—Heury Miller.
OLYMPIC—"Too o' the Mornin."
OFERA HOUSE—"Everywoungn.
POWERS—John Drew.

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Fine Feathers."

BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CENTITRY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
CASINO—"The Firefy."
CHILDREN'S—"Racketty Packetty House.
COHAN—"Broadway Jones."
COMEDY—"Fauny's First Play."
CONT—"Per o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Spy." COREDIT - "Per o' My Heart."
ELTING: "Within the Law."
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EMPIRE—"The Spy."
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.
GLOBE—"Lady of the Silpper."
GARLEN-"Stop Thief."
GARLEN-John E. Keilerd.
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
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HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIRERTY—"Milestones.
LYCEUM—"The New Secretary."
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—"Little Women."
FILRETT.NINTH ST.—"The Bridal Path."
WALLACK'S—Irisb Players
WEST END—"Rutherford and Son."

JAPANESE CABINET CRISIS IS RENEWED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-In spite of information to G. Bernard Shaw. Kurd, Circassian and Aleppo the contrary, the Japanese cabinet crisis Mr. Belloc in opening the deba still continues. Seiyukai absolutely remitted the following resolution: Regiments Are Valueless fuses to support the government unless all and Lines of Defense Are portfolios are allotted to its members, of property, we shall reestablish the infrom the cabinet and rioting has re-

LONDON-The labor party conference which held its sittings in the Lamsor, are sensational rather than convinc- beth baths was attended by 500 dele-

workers whose interests are represented One thing which appears to emerge number 2,000,000. The agenda paper of The Kurd, Circassian and Aleppo reginents appear to have proved absolutely

purely economic outburst. The state is ymous with the people.

the right of political action. Under the season, giving votes to women on a trades union bill (No. 2) comprehensive broad and democratic basis," Mr. Aspolitical action would be rendered possible, though it did not provide for a bill being accepted as meeting the needs of the ease. Opposition to this resolu-

complete reversal of judge-made law. Mr. Roberts finally expressed the regret of the Labor party at the abandonment of the Franchise bill, and stated the Fabian Society, and an amendment that it had been the party's fervent desire that the barrier of sex be removed and working women and wives of work-"the Labor party does not abandon the made a strong appeal to the conference justice and the natural and irresistible of the franchise because it did not speci- the House on Monday.

Suffrage

conference began with the discussion of from mere expediency to a resolve to qualifications."

DEBATE ON INSTITUTION OF PROPERTY ATTRACTS MANY

LONDON-The Queen's hall, Langham that, and he intended to remain all his

place; was filled to its utmost capacity life a servant. He thought-and he spoke for a debate between Hilaire Belloc and Mr. Belloc in opening the debate sub-

If we do not reestablish the institution

might be asked why he talked of reestablishing property, and whether the in- essential to the higher life of society stitution of property did not still exist and to the religious possibilities of life.

What he meant was the reestablish- he. They both wanted to do away with nent of such a state of affairs as did it. Mr. Belloc said, "Distribute private by the greater part and a determining affair, and parcel it out among the inpart of the inhabitants of any Christian habitants under the impression that they there has been a great development in character. That he called a condition of men. It was an unamiable quality which are packed."

in any form. They proposed to leave the capitalist intact, to guarantee him, to hand over to him or his system the man-

suspicion that they favor violence rather nineteenth century to champion socialism rupted judges, and private property bethan discussion and reason. My sub-mission is that politics cannot be dis-master." He wanted to make his own distribution of land among the people. pensed with, and that the perfect state attitude on that subject perfectly clear. Slavery had grown not from the historieffort and schemes, and not through a dedicated to be a servant when he was property.

was moved by Harry Dubery (Indepen-

in Parliament to oppose any franchise

towards women's suffrage.

will only come through well-ordered At a very early age he was solemnly cal sources of conquest, but from private at present imperfectly democratized, but the recommendations of the executive sink other considerations and put womour object is to make the state synon- council with regard to party discipline, en's enfranchisement in the forefront of framed to check "violation of the con- labor demands. Accusing Mr. Walsh of Macedonia holds good in the case of Turkey, promising much, everything, do-Mr. Roberts' speech contained an im- stitution in the country and acts of being willing to allow the Labor memportant reference to the subject of strikes and compulsory arbitration. To mons." Violations of the constitution bers to steal more votes for men at the mons." Violations of the constitution expense of the women, Mr. Snowdon this means of settling a strike Mr. Rob- the committee proposed, should be dealt asked of his audience whether they superts declared himself inveterately op-with by the party executive by the posed. He fully acknowledged that ob-withdrawal of whips. The same course of enfranchising 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 ture to bring it home to him still more ligations entered into through contract to be taken when the conduct of any women by a private member's bill? Things are changing rapidly in this, the should be honored and that only in the member of the House is considered con- Would Trade Unionists rely on such a oldest Christian country in the world. Wednesday, Jordan hall, 3 p. m. recital by Paulo Gruppe, 'eellist.

Thursday, 3 p. m. recital by Miss Charlotte Grosvenor, soprano, assisted by Miss Edit by Thompson plants. Jordan hall, 5:15 p. m. Cecilial Society concert, Mine Antoinette Szumowska, plantst, assisting.

Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., recital by Eugene Ysuye, violinist.

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Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., recital by Miss Charlotte Grosvenor, soprano, assisted by Miss Edit by Miss Charlotte Grosvenor, soprano, assisted by Miss Christians were exempt from military as embodied in conference resolutions, or persistently opposed to the collective decisions. Surprisingly little discussion took place on the recommendations. Will Thorne made an appeal not to make membership with the party impossible for the advanced Socialist, but the great conseription.

Melville Clark, harpist.

TELLS U. S. NEEDS done for his own country. History Is Recalled

fically include women, was immediately Important Change of Policy which carried the conference and changed the great industries of the country. He certainly whether this is history or tra-With Regard to Women's the whole attitude of the Labor party recommended a system of regional bank. dition," about Armenia at the same The speech was a memorable one, and vidual banks, but said that he "was not The second day's sitting of the labor raised the whole tone of labor policy in favor of the Aldrich plan without

RUSSIA AND TURKEY baptized. He was exceedingly proud of not as a pious man-that the finest thing that could be said of any one at the end

of his career was, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." They were all Europe Already Concerns born to service, and any man who shrank from his share of that service was a

(Special to the Monitor)

Mr. Belloc abhorred slavery, and so did exist in the main in Christian European property." He said, "Abolish private society, under which the means of property." Mr. Belloc's scheme was to duction—land and the instruments of take real property, the land of the since the days of the crusaders as out.

In the sixth century before production other than land-were owned country, which was at the root of the side the pale of European concern, it is country. By the institution of slavery would live happily ever afterwards. trict for the exercise of those arts which 200 years later Alexander the Great did ced mia may only rivet more tightly the he meant that institution in the state This had already been tried and had they have practised so diligently in the the same from the west. Three hun-chain that binds Armenia." whereby so considerable a number of human beings were compelled by positive law to produce wealth of which a tion.

they have practised so diligently in the Balkans for the last half century. The Balkans for the last half century. The dred years after that found Armenia closed." The Turkish sojourners have tive law to produce wealth of which a portion went not to themselves but to privileged persons, in which a large or privileged persons, in which a large or the inequality among men themselves.

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It is happened, he remarked that the points in the closed." The Turkish sojourners have been turned off and are returning to have answer. Whatever happens, sooner or later the return to Armenia of a broken portion of human beings were condemned. portion of human beings were condemned It so happened, he remarked, that the not already crossed the Marmora he is

resulted from a few sordid qualities and the competition of free men in the absence of a number of valuable to see only salvation for her as the result presence of a minority owning, produced qualities, and happily for the bussan of the present war. Turkey's Christian with startling clearness is the absolute the conference contained two subjects all the evils of an industrial society, race the majority of men had not got it, provinces, they say, have always been failure of the Syrian army corps which for discussion closely related to cach One solution was to put the means of If one put money first and honor second to her a source of weakness. They have production into the hands of a political it was easy to get rich even now, all kept the door of possible foreign interofficer of the community, but whereas though it was difficult to get rich when vention gaping wide for over a century. ments appear to have proved absolutely useless. Conditions in the Tchataldia lines are getting apparently so impossible that the Bow and Bromley election a lifetime, it had not yet begun to appear. The speaker then showed that any one them, and now at last she is rid of them. in during that time has been because of

them, the Italian trade all along the in Asia that great struggle which they have carried on in Europe for over 100 and for many days and for many days and for many days are cassed to rise from its blackened ruins, have carried on in Europe for over 100 "It was the Christians," and the same other is to be found in the various years. trades financed with English money, tracks. And then, above all, there is Armenia.

Every argument for the liberation of Armenia, and things have been happening in Armenia during the past few months which have brought this home to the Armenian, and much more is ture to bring it home to him still more.

the Bulgarian and the Servian, who any rate a goodly share in any future par-were trying to do for Macedonia what tition of the country. every Armenian longs greatly might be

Armenia has not awakened yet, but WASHINGTON-Defects of the United there has been enough noise in Thrace dent Labor party) calling upon the party States banking system are a lack of and Macedonia to awaken a people much flexible currency, fixed reserves which more distant and slumbering much more ers be accorded the right to vote. "What- bill in which women were not included. dissipate needed cash in time of stress deeply than the Armenian, and he has a ever happens," concluded the president.

Mr. Walsh of the miners union, having and the absence of a rediscount bank, goodly heritage to awake to. The history and the absence of a rediscount bank, goodly heritage to awake to. The history are according to Sir Edmund Walker, a Ca. of the country has its roots in a more disclaim of women to enfranchisement, in not to impose on members the task of nadian banking authority, who appeared tant past than perhaps any other land the belief that it is founded on social rejecting any resolution for an extension before the currency reform committee of in Europe and the near East, with the single exception of Greece. Even in this Sir Edmund said that United States regard, where the historian would be ining organizations to strengthen the indi- period her historian could say definitely. "It is history."

There is of course much that is purely mythical interwoven with that which is

first beginnings of all nations, in the case of Armenia, the pylons of fact along the road back into the past stand out with wonderful distinctness.

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The Ararat of the Old Testament, the Na:r: of the Assyrians, the Alarodians of Herodotus, the history of the first inhabitants of this district extend from the twelfth century, B. C., to the seventa and then it suddenly ceases.

sion of the seventh and following cen- budget are premature, there seems little Herself With Historic turies, the old inhabitants of Armenia, doubt that the government intends to Land Which Is Now at the as in the case of so many countries apply for an apparently almost imme-Reported in Bad Condition

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And as Seigukai and Kokuminto represent and seigukai and Kokuminto rep neighbors—by the Medes and Persians, nel will also be carried out. It is un-the Romans, the Byzantines, and after-derstood that this is the French reply wards by the Turks—have succeeded to the new German army law and that LONDON-A short time ago it was through all the centuries in preserving a the ministry is determined to strengthen pointed out how quickly Asia Minor was national distinctness in a manner which the army by every possible means at its is only paralleled by the Jew.

quickly coming to be seen by the chan- great host of Cyrus from the east swept subject, adding, "She looks to England in telleries as quite a possible pioneer dis- the land from frontier to frontier, and land intervenes, the blow that frees Ma-Pompey. For over 100 years her fate sullen with defeat and with the fend of Since 1906, the year in which the conference was last held in London, termine society and give it its note and was extremely unequally diffused among the famous Scotch minister, "his boxes of the property at any rate thinking about it, and like hung in the balance, till at last in 114 centuries against the cross stirred to a conference was last held in London, termine society and give it its note and was extremely unequally diffused among the famous Scotch minister, "his boxes are peculiar faculty of exploiting property at any rate thinking about it, and like hung in the balance, till at last in 114 centuries against the cross stirred to a conference was last held in London, termine society and give it its note and A. D. her power was finally broken by depth but seldom reached in its long that seourge of the Jews, the Roman history.

> third century by the great missionary Gregory, the illuminator, the Armenian say "Kismet," but this will not prevent church has withstood all efforts at dis. him seeking revenge. ruption. Persecuted in turn by the Ro- Danger Is Seen the Turks, each successive persecution

The "bone of contention" is the same cry may beget the same consequence. which are spreading themselves in all

—an oppressed Christian nationality;
and future need, Armenia comes into
the Russian reason is the same—territorthe Russian reason is the same—territor-ial aggrandizement—and it is, the same Russia carrying her policy through by the same methods. It is also the same Turkey, promising much, everything, do. ing little or nothing, setting out with learnt enough to solve it now, or can much ado to reform, and, after a brief she only reach that solution as the excursion abroad, ending in a reversion Balkan states have reached theirs-by to the status quo ante.

Europe Bestirs Herself

And so already Europe begins to con elville Clark, barpist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, S. p. m., "Carmen,"

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The subject of women's franchise was on their "fine policy" poured into the source of the day, soulday, 3:15 p. m., orchestral concert. Of labor legislation in Parliament, Mr. Roberts said that the duty of the session lay in the winning back for trade unions the passage of a bill during the coming that the day, for days and weeks along tracks like quagmires, ankle deep in mud, scored quagmires, a train of gun carriages and baggage is concerned, either the recognition of the wagons, and for what? To fight against formula "Hands off in Anatolia," or at

"What has Armenia to hope from the



LOUDEN MACHINERY CO.,

LONDON-Although the reports of the Before the great Indo-Germanic inva-enormous increase in the French military

astonishing war that has freed the Bal-In the sixth century before Christ the kan states?" asks a recent writer on the trembling apprehension, for unless Eng-

There is more than a little point in

The Turk may persuade himse From that time onward Armenia has no independent history, but, converted to Christianity about the middle of the tablet." He may atreten his hands up

The President's Speech
the perfect screen of secreety they have
succeeded in setting up had suddenly
struck there with their full forces.
The reports of the Greek landing on
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The President's Speech

George H. Roberts, member for Norwich, who took the chair, spoke at length,
and largely on the party's policy of
peaceful political penetration against the
methods of direct action. "Direct actionists," said Mr. Roberts, "affect to
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Links Already Forged

The thought is a good one, but it has
a wish as its father. The links between
Anatolia and Europe are already forged.
The price of the Anatolian railway stock
and Turkey, who thus bid fair to continue
and for many days after the reek had and Turkey, who thus bid fair to continue and for many days after the reck had

And so, both as to present necessity cutting her way to it through the tentative experimentation of an interested diplomacy?



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Leading Events in Athletic World

NATIONAL RACQUET PLAY STARTS TODAY FOR SINGLES TITLE

A Philadelphia Fails to Send a Man for First Time Since Competition Was Inaugurated in 1902

NATIONAL BACQUET CHAMPIONS

The state of the s
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1903-B. S. de Garmendia,
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1900-E. H. Miles.
1901-Q. A. Shaw, Jr.
1902-C. H. Mackay.
1908-Payne Whitney,
1904 George H. Brooke.
1905-Lawrence Waterbury.
1906-P. D. Haughton.
1907-R R Fincke.
1908-Q. A. Shaw, Jr.
1909-H, F. McCorniick.
1910-Q. A. Shaw, Jr.
1911-R. R. Fincke.
1912-R., R. Fincke.

scheduled to start play today in the nanament on the courts of the New York to another club. Racquet Club. Boston, Montreal, Chicago and Tuxedo have sent representatives, while the only notable absentee is Philadelphia, which city for the first time since the first competition for the title did not send an entry. This was due to the fact that two of the best players in the Philadelphia Racquet Club, George H. Brooke, a former champion, and Wilson Potter,

several years, will be represented! E. Greenshields, Jr., of the Montreal Racquet Club, is expected to be a keen contender Hockey Club is always anxious to win mate, is a promising player.

the New York Racquet Club, both of tomorrow night. whom are prevented from playing by bus- The Pilgrims, however, have shown very iness are two notable absentees. Law- good form and condition in their last two rence Waterbury, the international pologames, losing one and winning the other, ist, is playing a strong game at present, and they are just as anxious to win as and is expected to add another cham- their opponents. They regard the Hockey pionship to his list.

and Stanley G. Mortimer. The first round, to finish. the second round. The second round will team its full strength. start at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. On Saturday night, the holiday, the Mc-

day, and the championship will be decided Friday. This will give the semifinalists one day's rest before meeting HIGH SCHOOLS

The draw was made at the New York Racquet Club by M. S. Pastor, chairman of the racquet championship committee. and the members of the committee, and

Tuesday—J. W. Prentiss. New York Racquet Club vs. Stanley G. Mortimer, Tuxedo Club; George M. Heckschef. Tuxedo Club, vs. Hugh Scott. Boston Racquet Club, vs. George A. Thorne. Chieago Chilevsity Club; Lawrence Waterbury. New York Racquet Club, vs. Erskine Hewitt. Tuxedo Club; Harold F. McCormick. Chicago Cniversity Club, vs. Charles E. Sands. New York Racquet Club; Grenville Clarke, New York Racquet Club; Grenville Clarke, New York Racquet Club; Clarence C. Pell. Tuxedo Club, a bye. Wednesday—Winner of Prentiss-Mortimer vs. winner of Heckscher-Scott; winner of Burden-Thorne vs. winner of Waterbury-Hewitt; winner of McCormick-Sands, www.york of University Club, a bye. Wednesday—Winner of Waterbury-Hewitt; winner of McCormick-Sands, winner of Clark-Smith; winner of Pell-Craue vs. Greenshields, winners of unper Clay Washington, D. C., Sives Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith; winner of unper Clay Washington, D. C., Sives Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith; winner of unper Clay Washington, D. C., Sives Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith; winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith; winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-Smith, winner of unper Clay Stuyvesant, City, S02; Baltimore Polytchnic, ervor of Clark-S

tournament played at the rooms of the GREEN VS. B. A. A. IN RELAY RACE E. A. Randall of Portland. Club de Ajedres de la Habana. His opwho adopted the French defense. Capa-an invitation of the Boston Athletic As-blanca thus leads the field with a total sociation to race the Unicorn long dis-New Haven won from Mrs. R. C. Shannon

VOTES HOCKEY MAJOR SPORT

much interested today in considering chance to compete against the Back Bay take upon the vote of the student coun. 3120 yards, or 780 yards to each relay. cil to make hockey a major sport at the The record, 7 minutes 112-5 seconds, is battery material. Dowd pitched several university. The council held a meeting now held by Harvard. Monday night with 32 of the 37 members present and voted, 17 to 15, to make the sport a major event. Owing to the closeness of the vote it is hardly thought the will meet and have the thirty-sixth an- was one of the leading pitchers last year. athletic committee will act favorably on Monday.

nual dinner at the Boston City Club He also played shortstop. Dowd will be in charge until the arrival of Coach the proposition.

O'TOOLE SIGNS WITH PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, Pa,-Marty O'Toole, the Pittsburgh pitcher for whom Barney Dreyfuss claims he paid \$22,500 to the St. Paul club of the American Association, has signed his contract to play with the Pittsburgh team in 1913. This nformation was conveyed in a telegram sent by O'Toole Monday to a friend in

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Outfielder Shotten of the St. Louis Americans is reported as having signed his 1913 contract. He asked for more oney and received it.

It is seldom that reports come from Princeton that there is little pitching talent out for the varsity squad as is Candidates for Yale Varthe case this winter.

Chicago will have a long wait before seeing any of the eastern National League teams this year as Boston is the first one to play there and it will not be until June 4.

Next Friday will see the Athletics starting for their southern training quarters. Pitcher Plank has notified Manager Mack that he will be with the team

Washington will be put to a hard test at the very start of the American League series as the team will have to play 28 straight games away from home beginning April 26. The team will visit every city on the circuit before getting home.

Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans is to give Pitcher Lake a the team. thorough trying out on the spring training trip. He tried to get waivers on NEW YORK-Fifteen players are the player, but Manager Griffith of Washington refused and so Jennings is going tional racquet championship singles tour- to try him again before letting him go

PILGRIM A. A. TO MEET NEW YORK HOCKEY SEVEN

An intercity hockey match of importance to local followers will be that beare devoting their attention to court tween Hockey Club of New York and the Pilgrim A. A. seven at the Boston arena Boston looks strong with two former tomorrow night. The Hockey Club is one title holders, Hugh Scott and Joshua of the fastest teams in New York and in Crane, while the Chicago entries are Har- the Amateur Hockey League of New old F. McCormick, winner of this year's York. It has been organized for the past gold racquet at Tuxedo, and George number of years and has always been re-Thorne. Canada, for the first time in garded as a team of clever skaters and

for first honors, and Mr. Smith, his club- over organizations from other cities, es-

Club as easier to defeat than a Canadian The opening game brings together J. seven, but they are not overconfident, and W. Prentiss, New York Racquet Club, they will play hard and fast from start

which comprises seven matches, will be | The locals had an hour's good practise played at 45-minute intervals. E. Green- last night, and all the men displayed imshields, the Canadian player, drew a bye provement in their play. Tomorrow night in the first round. He will play Whitten will probably get back into the winner of the Pell-Crane match in the game and his return will give the

The semi-final round is set for Thurs- Gill University will play the Boston A. A.

STILL TIED IN RIFLE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON - Little change is shown in the standing of the clubs in Mrs. R. W. Trift and Miss the league series of rifle shooting matches between high eschools for the national ehampionship as a result of the sixth

In class A there is still a triple tie be tween lowa City, Deering of Portland. Me., and Morris, New York city, each

In class B the defeat of Portland high of Maine, by Manual Training, Washington, D. C., gives the lead to Salt Lake

bury-Hewit; winner of Watervs. winner of Clark-Smith; winner of PellCrane vs. Greenshields.
Thusday-Seni-finals, winners of upper
and lower division of first round.
Saturday-Final and championship round.
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CUBAN CHESS PLAYER IN THE LEAD
HAVANA-Duplicating his performances in the early part of the recent
American National competition, Jose R.
Capablanca made another point Monday
in the second round of the Cuban chess

Dartmouth's two-mile intercollegiate In the second division Mrs. M. D. Rae ponent was Rafael Blanco, also a Cuban, indoor champion relay team has accepted of Essex Fells defeated Miss E. C. Damon of two points. A. Kupchik of New York tance team at the annual schoolboy track of Oakhill, both matches ending on the was the other winner of the second and field championships to be held in home green. In the third division Miss round, against Juan Corzo, Havana cham- Mechanics hall, Saturday, March 1. Coach Marjorie Lippincott of Riverton and Miss Harry Hillman is pleased that the Green Gwendolyn Cummings of Brookline re quartet, which defeated Cornell and Harvard at the Columbia University games Students at Harvard University are in New York last Saturday will have a what action the athletic committee will club's champions. The distince will be team of the New York State League has

BRIMMER ALUMNI TO DINE

WHERE TE	ERE	IS	SKATING
Charlesbank			Fair
Columbus aver	ue		Good
Franklin field			
Neponset			
North Brighton	1		Fair
Orient Heights			Good
Randolph stree	t		Poor
Roslindale			Good
Strandway			Good
William Eustis			Rough
Wood island			

CHANCES ARE BRIGHT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM CHAMPIONSHIP

sity Team Showing Excellent Form, Though but Few Veterans Available

COACH IS CONFIDENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -That Yale will be a big factor in deciding the intercollegiate gymnastic championship this winter is admitted by those who have followed the work of the leading candidates for the team in practise. Waile there are but few veterans again available and F. M. Callahan, all-round champion in 1911 and 1912 will be greatly missed, there are a number of candidates for championship honors among those who have never before made

That this is going to be a great factor in building up a championship squad at New Haven was clearly shown in the novice meet held recently. No man who had ever won a Yale gymnastic insignia was allowed to compete in this meet which was in charge of Coach L. C. Everard and Capt. F. L. Samuels. Each entrant was allowed two exercises on each apparatus. Captain Samuels and Coach Everard acted as judges, points being awarded on a scale of 40 as perfect. The results of the meet follow:

fect. The results of the meet follow:

Horizontal bars—First B, Shepard '148...
30.50 points; second, R. F. Potter '16, 19.75;
third. P. S. Achilles '13, 6.50.
Parallel bars—First N. Labovitz '158...
28.75 points; second, B. Shepard '148...
23.75;
third. D. R. Hart '158...
23.50.
Flying rings—Eirst J. A. Campbell '138...
37.75 points; second, B. Shepard '148...
30.75;
third. P. S. Achilles '13, 28.
Horse—First, H. D. Maxim '14, 31.50;
points; second, E. Longstreth '16, 29.50;
third. A. E. Gordon '15, 29.10.
Tumbling—First, B. Shepard '148, 32;
points; second, M. S. Chism '16, 24.75.

A A. Campbell, 13 S., did some excellent work on the flying rings. He is sure to make a good showing in the dual meets as well as in the intercollegiates. Payne Whitney and George C. Clark of the New York Racquet Club, both of the New York Racquet Club, but the New York Racquet Club, both of the New York Racquet Club, but the the work of F. Longstreth on the horse was far above average

> It is evident that the university will enter a strong team in the intercollegiates and should have an excellent chance to win the championship. If J. A. Campbell, 13 S., can give as high grade an ex nibition on the flying rings as he did ast Saturday be is looked on as a sure oint winner, while Captain Samuels and B. Shepard are both expected to place in all-around work. Although H. D. Maxim performed more difficult feats on the horse, E. Longstreth showed excellent form, and both these men should be strong contenders in this event, N. Labovitz is expected to show up well on the

FINAL PLAY IN ST. VALENTINE GOLF

Louise Elkins Will Compete for Prize in Annual Competition for Women

othy Hutchinson of the Detroit Country run of 20. Club a hard opponent Monday. At the turn the score was all even. Miss Hutch-A halve on the thirteenth was followed and winning the eighteenth and the match by two up. Mrs. Thrift's win was by three up and two to play from Mrs.

DOWD TO COACH AT AMHERST

AMHERST-James Dowd of the Utica been engaged to develop the Amherst years at Holy Cross College, and later played with Indianapolis in the American Association. From there he went to Alumni of Brimmer grammar school the New York State League, where he Davis in March.

METZ SIGNS WITH BOSTON TEAM Frank Metz, the first baseman from and fielded for .987 in the Texas league last season, has sent his signed contract to the Boston National league headquarters. Metz is regarded as a promising man by the club and will be given a thorough tryout at Athens, Ga., next

Famous Football Punter And End Who is Trying For Battery Position on Nine



SAMUEL M. FELTON 3D, '13

P. WESCHLER AND C. B. TERRY IN CLASS C TIE

Latter Has Chance to Take I. Lewine as Weschler Is Not Scheduled to Play

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

Won. Lost. run. single av. ... 3 0 45 5 ... 3 0 35 3 25-55 P. Mathews. Lewine.... R. Lewis.... W. Harris...

NEW YORK-Only two matches are cheduled for tonight in the annual national amateur class C 18.2 balkline billiard tournament here. C. B. Terry will meet I. Lewine and C. P. Mathews will meet C. R. Lewis. The first-named match is the most important as a victory, for Terry will give him a clear lead over P. Weschler for first place as the latter will not play.

Terry and Weschler added a victory to their standing Monday, the former beating Harris and the latter Lewis. C. P. Mathews of Brooklyn secured his first rictory in the ninth game of the se-

the City Athletic Club, by 200 points to runs were 29, 18 and 18. Lewine played well against the varsity last spring. an inning less and his double-figure cluster tallied 12.

There was an abundance of safety play in the match in which Terry defeated W. W. Harris, of the Dunwoodie Country Club, by a score of 200 points to 141. PINEHURST, N. C.-Mrs. R. W. Thrift Terry's average was 2 38-8], and the best of the Shawnee Club and Miss Louise he collected in the way of runs was a Elkins of the Oakmont Country Club will repetition of 14, the first being worked out play for the trophy today in the seventh at cushion caroms on his sixth visit to valuable new men. annual St. Valentines golf tournament the table and the second coming in his for women. Miss Elkins found Miss Dor- thirty-sixth inning. Harris compiled a

Brooklyn, by the score of 200 to 174. value to the team. inson lost a chance to win on the tenth. Weschler's average was 244-78, and his best runs eclipsed any of the others of by wins for Miss Hutchinson on the fourteenth and fifteenth. Miss Elkins taking put together a run of 21 as his best the sixteenth, halving the seventeenth effort.

THE YALE NEWS ON APPOINT-MENT OF HOWARD JONES AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

"After much deliberation, accordding to the plan for a single and more mature football coach, the captain and committee of five have appointed Howard Jones, '08S. The wisdom of this choice permits of no proof until next November, but the choice seems very favorable and as satisfactory as any choice can seem Howard Jones was a clever end, and since playing has been a clever coach, He coached the last championship Yale team-in any major sport-Coy's team in 1909. He has so thorough a knowledge of modern 'strategie' football, with so close a connection with our ancient football glories, that Yale should welcome him. He has a great possibility of giving Yale a Yale football team, with 'fight,' finish and finesse.

"But neither Howard Jones, nor any football superman, can give Yale such a team without men of aggression, enthusiasm and unselfish ness to work with and to work. With the arrival of Howard Jones, the days of football dilettantism and softness must end. If he has men of mettle to make a team of, under his care Yale can again win."

PROSPECTS OF GOOD SEASON FOR SOCCER TEAMS ARE BRIGHT

Colleges Will Begin Series of

Next month will find the colleges in prospects of such a race being a hard- that deals with playing from the rough. fought one never appeared brighter than account of the great increase in popube taken in the coming series.

Yale's prospects for successfully de-ending the title won last year are good. Although the loss of former Capt. A. Gay, Dickinson, goal keeper; Howard, Clark, Carter and Worthington is felt, there is still the following nine men from last year's team here this year: D. Gay, Shutter, Marvel, Hill, Shepard, Sumner, Gager, Gamble and Captain Dickey. Chang, who played on the team two years ago, is again on hand for the

A. Gav's position at center is being taken by his brother, D. Gay, while L. Smith, Bright, R. Chamberlain, Chang and ulated round" (stroke rule 5, section 1). Frary also play the position. Holmes, Inglis and Marache have been doing well at right inside and Shutter, Bickford and Tripp have been playing the Lead Tonight by Defeating Hill, A. Chamberlain, Chuan and Borden burdened with more than the usually Fight was are leading. are playing the inside position while the vague knowledge of the rules possessed wing is being filled by S. Smith and by most seekers after monthly medals. Stanley.

Among the halfbacks are Gamble, Sumner, Marvel and Gager of last year's eventually torn up his card, he would team, with Stock, Ogden, Hawley, Ritch probably have been pained and surprise and Burrows also showing up well. No change has been made in the fullbacks who are Captain Dickey and Shepard, Snyder and Zilliacus also play this position. Brantley and Hun are filling the some minutes before he and his fellow position of goal keeper.

Harvard has an exceptionally good outfollowing eight men of last year's aggregation back: Captain Barron, Grant, Locke, Lowrey, McCall, Needham, Rushthe forward line with the exception of goal. This position is being contested for by Hopkins and Nichols, who are evenly matched. Harrington and Franke are showing up well and Jennings and Porter of last year's freshman team are promising candidates for the forward line. Carnochan and Grinnell are experi-

Mathews made the best average of the higher than they were last year. Eight of last gight as he defeated Irving Lewine of he City Athletic Club, by 200 points to contain the semi-final should be obtained from last contained a should be obtained from last contained fr Cornell's prospects are much brighter 146 with the figure 258-70, and his best year's freshman team who showed up

At the University of Pennsylvania there are six of last year's team back. stan, Pennell and Nicholls. Five members of the second team are also available. Watson, who has played on a number of teams in Scotland, and Templeton, who has played at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, should both prove

Haverford has Capt. L. R. Thomas.

ome out that a second team will prob- FRANK JONES BEATS BOSTON STAR Shafer's service he placed the tally 5-3, ably be organized.

HARVARD SQUAD

Spring baseball practise at Harvard started Monday afternoon, when 16 can- highest was two. Eighty innings were with Shafer serving Rosenbaum and Lovididates for the battery positions reported in the cage on Soldiers Field. Nine of CHICAGO NATIONALS AT TAMPA Grant was in excellent form and his serthe battery candidates were on the var- TAMPA, Fla .- The Chicago National vice was so puzzling that the fifth and the sity squad last year, but only W. B. League Baseball Club, 36 strong, reached eleventh games, in which he put the ball Young and E. C. Hardy, catcher and pitcher respectively, won their letters last season. Five of the men are from last season. Five of the men are from The first exhibition game of a series serving, but they managed to win both. the freshman squad. Those who re-ported were H. B. Beebe, G. F. Bird, R. the Havana, Cuba, team.

The life is series of 11 will be played next Monday with but that was their last success, for Grant Boyle, D. B. Buffum, S. M. Felton, R. B. Frye, H. B. Hitchcock, E. C. Hardy, C. C. MAUPOME WINS FOR ST. LOUIS

U. OF P. CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN team defeated Syracuse University 3 to PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Alfred Lanjer 2 here Monday night. The play was at of Adams, Mass., has been elected cap- all times fast and abounded in clever tain of the varsity cross-country team combinations executed by both aggregaat the University of Pennsylvania.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Racquet Play Starts

Other examples of common blunders in egard to golfing rules, given by Ber nard Thomas are: "Entitled to see the ball"-I have heard players of experience lay it down with much assurance that by St. Andrews rules you are entitled to see your ball" when playing it out of. Games Next Month in Race long grass or the like, and they forthwith for Intercollegiate Cham-pionship Title of 1913

proceed to press down the grass and make a nice little clearing, eventually giving the ball quite a good lie. Or the caddie will do it if not stopped. It is astonish ing what confusion there seems between BECOMING POPULAR finding a ball, for which purpose rule 22 permits necessary disturbance of the sur when playing the stroke. It is characteristic of such a scrupulously careful player the Intercollegiate Soccer League start- as James Braid that he should call ating their spring series of games for the tention to this "common fallacy" in the Jr., University are very enthusiastic over championship title at this sport and chapter of his classic "Advanced Golf," the prospects of turning out a champion-

is the case this year. Yale, Harvard, of bounds from through the green play-coach Peters' problem of developing a coach Peters' problem of develop thing that whereas in playing a ball out The championship games will be com- greatest laxity prevails at the teeing pleted towards the end of April. On and, as often as not, rightly or wrongly, larity of the sport much interest will attributes the disaster to some defective condition of the teeing ground, and will then, with much deliberation, calmly select a different spot on the teeing ground from which to play the next stroke, although the ball should of other aspirants who will be given workcourse be teed at precisely the same spot as the former one.

rules, one of the less flagrant of the many irregularities that, despite the explicit have a good throw down to second. Simpstroke rule 5, arise in connection with son '16 also will be given a tryout.

watched with interest and amusement an incident in the round of the players in school player, and O'Neal, a freshman, are being the content of the players in the players i right wing. On the left side of the line front, habitual competition players not are being tried out at third. Captain

The incident was instructive, and is worth recording. Had not the hero of it competitor moved forward, and one o the party in front played our hero's ball. ok for a successful season with the Other players were coming on behind so, after looking round for about a min ute without seeing his ball, the player said he supposed his ball was lost, and more and Weston. The vacancies are in to save time he would go back to the

Immediately after, and well within five minutes of the beginning of the search pion, meets G. C. Shafer, the former for the first ball, the man in front sent Colombia University player, and G. F. his caddie back with it, having discov- Touchard, a former title holder, meets ered his mistake. The player then dropped this ball at the spot from which he champion, today in the semi-final round was told it had been displaced, picked of the annual national indoor tenup his second ball and continued his play nis championship tournament on the with the first. He remarked casually to courts of the seventh regiment armory. player was of course doubly disqualified, Monday, 6-0, 6-2. first under stroke rule 12 for assuming to treat his first ball as "lost" without having made a search of five minutes, and the victors were extended, with Grant all; for a player may never have two and Lovibond. A peculiarity of the balls in play at once, and the rules only draw and consequent defaults brought C. allow a "provisional" ball in the one case M. Amerman and A. C. Postley into the of there being a doubt whether a ball is third round without their having played a out of bounds (Rule 23).

Bentley, Van Hollen, Longstreth, L. V. of the Boston Nationals and Lowell, has allowing Groesbeck and Tobey only one Thomas and Tatnall as veterans. Rown- received orders from Manager James Cal- game in each of the sets played. Weschler won from Claude R. Lewis of tree, an English freshman, should be of lahan of the Chicago Americans to leave for Chicago today and meet the other gallery by their strong opposition to Columbia expects to have one of the players in Chicago, to go with them to Grant and Shafer. The latter pair had best teams in its history this year. Cap- the training grounds in California. The the score 3-1 against them before they whole team, outside of a few stars, will realized that they had to play their best

> Philadelphia won from Charles Warren vice allowed the indoor champion and his of Boston in a National Three Cushion partner to take the set 6-3. Billiard League match here Monday OUT TO PRACTISE night, 50 to 29. The winner was in with Grant opening the play the games the lead throughout the game. Jones had a high run of four, while Warren's games. The seventh was hard fought and

LELAND STANFORD JR., HAS PROSPECT OF CHAMPIONSHIP NINE

Baseball Men at California University Are Enthusiastic Over Showing Made by Candidates for Team

MATERIAL FINE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.-Folship nine at that institution this spring. Driving out of bounds-It is a curious From the showing made so far by sevcurves needed and enough speed to make star boxmen. Halm is a left-hander.

This is the first time Gragg has come ut for the varsity staff, although he has pitched for his class team. He has lots of speed and good control. Hayes, Decius, Anderson and Wickersham are

Three catchers are being tried out at-Signing too soon-Coming to the stroke present. Dent and Hurley have been used

The playing of T. Workman at first scoring cards, is that of the marker signing the card before the beginning of the ing the card before the beginning of the round. Cards should not be accepted if signed before "the completion of the stip-ulated round" (stroke rule 5, section 1). Lost ball in medal play—In the course of a medal competition the other day I

McCloskey, a former Lowell high

Eight men are looking after the outfields, four of whom are varsity players. They are Beeger, Cass, Argabrite, Childs, Dooling, Gates, Krohn and Day. The last three are freshmen.

TENNIS EXPERTS MEET TODAY IN THE SEMI-FINALS

Grant vs. Shafer and Touchard vs. Hall Is Draw for Round of National Indoor Lawn Tennis Singles

NEW YORK-W. C. Grant, the cham-W. M. Hall, national clay court doubles

secondly for driving the second ball at and Shafer victorious over Rosenbaum match. In their first actual match they were defeated by Cragin at 6-0, 6-3. WOLFGANG TO GO WITH CHICAGO G. G. Moore, Jr., and M. Johnson also ALBANY-Meldon Wolfgang, formerly had an easy way to the semi-final stage,

Rosenbaum and Lovibond surprised the tennis to win. Then the score went to 4-3 in favor of Grant and Shafer. On PHILADELPHIA - Frank Jones of and Rosenbaum falling down on his ser-

The real contest was in the second set and bond managed to force the score to deuce before the points went against them. and his partner took the next three games and the set at 10-8: The summary:

Frye, H. B. Hitchcock, E. C. Hardy, C. C. Loomis, A. H. Tomes, F. B. Withington, H. M. Wright, R. B. Osborn, A. S. Weatherhead, J. B. Waterman and W. B. Young.

The following reported as candidates for the freshman battery: H. B. Bennison, C. S. Clark, C. H. Jameson, L. S. Kubre, R. L. Small, G. F. Beal, H. J. Coolidge, A. Cunningham, C. C. Felton, G. A. McKinlock, J. L. Phelon and W. Whitney.

Whitney.

MAUPOME WINS FOR ST. LOUIS and the set at 10—8. The summary:

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis defeated Dr. A. Osticago in the national three-cushion billiard tournament, 50 to 45. After E. V. Calmer for St. Louis had played 45 innings, Pierre Maupome entered and with a run of four won for the locals. Harris' high run was three.

Coolidge, A. Cunningham, C. C. Felton, G. A. McKinlock, J. L. Phelon and W. Whitney.

DARTMOUTH DEFEATS SYRACUSE SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N. Y.—In a well-contested game the Dartmouth varsity hockey team defeated Syracuse University 3 to 2 here Monday night. The play was at

ROSS SEEKS TAILOR

SCULPTURED PANELS ON MUNICIPAL HALL BRONZE DOORS SEEN ONE of the typical legislative hearings, on a question of constitutional change, was proceeding in a familiar and

GROUP

herself a pupil of Augustus St. Gau- which he goes into the study. dens, are a gift from her to the city and are one of the many features that give distinction to the \$1,500,000 edi-

taining to the city government or its making and those of more ethical significance. The latter were deemed more appropriate to the auditorium, the former peirg reserved for the doors of the munic ipal administration building.

The first panel represents the journey in 1636 of the first settlers, led by William Pynchon; from Roxbury to the banks of the Agawam river, close by the present site of Springfield. It typifies discontent with conditions and resentment of religious oppression such as that which im-

The second and third panels represent respectively the first preaching in the the voters expressing an opinion on either never absent from the lobby. The ponew settlement (1637) and the witch-craft accusation (1648) which appeared government he had found none distinctly dum, if they have any, must rest in their craft accusation (1648) which appeared

The fourth panel represents the burning of William Pynchon's book "The Mediatorial Price of Our Redemption" (1630). This work setting forth the religious views of the founder of Springfield created consternation in the colony and the opposition to Mr. Pynchon arising from it had much to do with his decision to return to England.

The locally famous heresy controversy of 1735 which centered about Robert Breck, called to the pastorate of the First church, is set forth in the fifth panel. Breck's orthodoxy was assailed but he wa: ordained after a storm; period.

John Brown, who was a wool merchant in Springfield in 1846-49 and who formed

Shearer is actively interested in the new building which the company is erecting, and has been devoting much of his time to plans and improvements which he will install in the new store. He will be away

C.Y. Jones of the Henry Siegel Company, who was formerly superintendent of the store, has received the position of merchandise manager of the first floor As was stated in the Monitor several days ago, Edwin G. Kramer, who was superintendent at the opening of the store, has returned to his former position which has recently been occupied by Mr.

Miss Katherine Lugrin, buyer of toys for the Jordan Marsh Company, will sail for Europe today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Miss Lugrin will spend three months abroad in the interest of her department. One week she will spend at the Leipsic fair, afterwhich she will visit the markets of Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland and England.

Miss E. M. Kennedy has been granted a three weeks' vacation by the Gilchrist Company because of her successful work as buyer of the muslin underwear department through the season. Miss Kennedy will spend her vacation in New Jersey.

Michael Curley, formerly buyer of hosiery for the Butler Apparel Shops is now with the R. H. White Company, hav- of Vassar College since 1886, has subing succeeded James Bell, who goes with mitted his resignation to the trustees, the E. T. Slattery Company.

SAGE FOUNDATION URGES CENTERS

NEW YORK-Through its department the Baptist ministry. He served pastorof recreation the Russell Sage foundation ates in South Norwalk, Conn., and Provihas sent letters to the heads of the dence, R. I., before going to Vassar as its various state federations of women's executive. clubs urging them to begin campaigns

burst the bottom of the caisson Monday Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President elect Wilson, is interested in the Pearl harbor dry dock. Engineers vacancies will be filled from the list of capacity to be credited to Manitoba alone. Miss Ida Anna Ryan, appointed superthe movement and is assisting in the say the soil conditions of the site se- successful applicants as they occur. Ap- was 10,323,000. Today the terminal ele- intendent of public buildings, was refused kept going (especially the home garden), preliminary work to secure the use of all lected may make impossible the build- plication blanks may be had at the office vators at Ft. William and Port Arthur a confirmation, 17 to 2, and Miss Vera and playground activities, under the

SENATOR AND EDUCATOR DISCUSS DIRECT ACTION

change, was proceeding in a familiar and rather listless fashion at the Massachusetts Sea. House the other day when House the other day when Eight Noteworthy Incidents it was suddenly given both quality and animation by the appearance of the president of Harvard University. Compresident of Harvard University. Compresident of Harvard University. Compresident of Harvard University. Mrs. Gail Sherman Corbett mittee members sat up straighter, returned to Bay State City Building porters became alert, and the audience rapidly grew in the mysterious way of audiences when an event out of the or-DESCRIBED dinary develops. In legislation circles used. Mr. Lowell's instance from Switz-trade. But, he hastened to add, there is the supreme compliment of attention is erland is a practical offset to Mr. Lodge's no occasion for distrust or distrust or distrust or distrust. SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- In preparation If President Lowell finds good listeners by the people of the power to legislate existing business." . . . for the opening tonight of Springfield's at the State House it is because he is directly, it must be that the fact that a promise that the reductions will not be new municipal auditorium, the pair of authority. The issue of the hearing was restrain and to regulate parliamentary much the same thing in his numerous bronze doors containing eight sculptured panels representing noteworthy incidents out special ceremonics today. These studies in government granels, the work of Gail Sherman Corpanels, the work of Gail Sherman Corpanels and the hearing was restrain and to regulate parliamentary action. Support for this assertion might be easily found by the examination of the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying will hold the reins with a firm hand over ways by constitutions, and by fancying what mischief would be wrought if those venture of Fredward and to regulate parliamentary action. Support for this assertion might be easily found by the examination of the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying when the same thing in his numerous speeches when he has touched upon tariff the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying the initiative and referendum. Upon action. Support for this assertion might be easily found by the examination of the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying the initiative and referendum. Upon action. Support for this assertion might be easily found by the examination of the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying in the initiative and referendum. Upon action. Support for this assertion might be easily found by the examination of the powers that are assigned in various ways by constitutions, and by fancying the initiative and referendum. bett of New York, wife of one of the volumes on the government of England architects of the municipal group and is familiar with the thoroughness with Conditions existing in the American encounter Grover Cleveland's difficulty.

pelled the pilgrims to face the hardships of an unknown land.

tive proposal. To show the popular indifference, he cited Oregon's passing of thought of the lawmakers to the same against Hugh Parsons and his wife Mary. better than that of Massachusetts and intimation of the power of the people

development of the port of Boston as

an appropriation for the purpose of at-

The chamber is also opposed to what

it calls an attempt at sweeping amend-

ments to the general street improve-

ments act. The present act became

of the state and the vital changes now

proposed are not to be submitted to a

The proposal that the city be given

legislative authority to erect a police

station on land formerly occupied by

the Massachusetts Historical Society

and the registry of deeds is opposed on

the ground that the land is too valuable,

since it fronts on Tremont street.

principle was thoroughly sound.

VASSAR COLLEGE

HEAD SUBMITS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- Dr. James

Monroe Taylor, who has been president

effective in June at the close of the col-

the resignation of Principal Mrs. J. Ry-

President Taylor was graduated from

Rochester University in 1868, and entered

and Kendrick.

lege year. The board also announced

HIS RESIGNATION

tending to small improvements.

eferendum.

in 20 years the cantons of Switzerland, tives more sensitive to the people's intions and approved of only one legisla- have failed to wish at times that the laws with far less than a majority of extent that the special interests are he advised that the commonwealth wait to interfere in their own behalf.

COMMERCE CHAMBER SCHOOL COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF NO TAX RESCINDS ITS ORDER FOR DOMESTIC SHIPS

American citizens whether operated in here in 1851 a branch of the United League of Gileadites, a society to make armed resistance to the fugitive slave bill of 1850, is the subject of the aixth panel. The departure to the front in

summer high school, but so far nothing a good thing. has been done to meet the needs of pupils in the elementary grades. As many pupils leave school immediately upon completing the fourteenth year of their age, giving them but little schooling at effective upon acceptance by the voters best, it has been thought wise to give them every opportunity to advance as rapidly as possible. Accordingly a vacation, or summer review school is under al tolls is an impressive demonstration WATCH DECISION

30 other instances.

The chamber is strongly in favor of committee of the chamber looking into but it was decided that such an underthis bill reports that although the bill taking is not feasible at the present was defective in certain details these time. A rule regulating the appointment could be easily corrected and that the of teacher coaches was passed. Louis T. Wallis was appointed teacher coach at the Brighton high school and Thomas R. Wooley teacher coach in the Boston boys' industrial school.

A petition from the Boston Elementary Teachers Club requesting an increase in salary of \$48 a year for all teachers in boys' schools above the third grade and for all teachers of boys' classes was laid question. on the table. At present only teachers enjoying the maximum salary receive this added compensation. There are 113 other teachers who have only boys in their classes who are not given any special compensation for the added work and qualifications which teaching boys entail.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE - Senator Gore's speech, a short time ago, on the flecting the views of the incoming President. He attacked the injustice Tariff

not bestowed upon even college presidents out of deference to official position. instance from theory. If, between the proposed revisions will not be revolutionary, not calculated to uproot or turn over country. It is not likely that he will s'ates have seemed to warrant the fuller Cleveland was confronted by a reaction President Lowell's objections to the exercise of legislative power by the peoinitiative are less sweeping than those ple. From the people and not from the advocates of the protected infancy, has come the demand and the panion picture to that in which the senwide adoption of the initiative and refwide adoption of the initiative and ref-In making choice of historical material ator in his masterful fashion has shown for the panels the subjects available representative government going down to were divided into two groups, those pervaining to the city of th ruin under the assault of direct action tion is exaggerated in both directions, by ed practically no relief to consumers. by the people. Mr. Lowell is hardly less their advocates in the claim that they effective in his analytic treatment of the issue, in his showing that in practise common good, and by their opponents in the newer to originate legislation is nichtwing the common good, and by their opponents in the newer to originate legislation is nichtwing the control of results. the power to originate legislation is rarely exercised by peoples enjoying it, and that when a list of proposals is submitted the proportion of the people who express an opinion is so small that it is not expressed an opinion is so small that the same time as a contract of perfidy and dishonor. Since the people of this country have given their mandate to two successive Congresses, including the one time the people of a power to revise the same time as a contract of perfidy and dishonor. Since the people of this country have given their mandate to two successive Congresses, including the one time as a contract of perfidy and dishonor. Since the people of this country have given their mandate to two successive Congresses, including the overturn of sound government. The test which the legislature of a state that lacks this device seems called upon to apply is whether the recognition of the people of a power to revise the same time as a contract of perfidy and dishonor. Since the people of this country have given their mandate to two successive Congresses, including the one time as a contract of perfidy and dishonor. Since the people of this country have given their mandate to two successive Congresses, including the overturn of sound government. it is practically negligible. In support of the work of the representatives will not the former he cited the fact that have the effect to make the representatives is not likely to encounter a stubborn high-tariff majority in either house. His taken together, considered only 13 ques- terests. Few observers of legislation can task is rather likely to be to tone down the exuberance of some of the tariff reformers and restrain them from going

> WASHINGTON POST-Should the gov ernment own and operate the telegraph lines? A government that aims to put pri-

too fast and far at one jump.

vate monopoly out of business and at the same time contemplates going into the monopoly business on its own account occupies about as logical a position as the man on two horses going opposite directions. The German government came a cropper only the other day when it laid before the Reichstag a ill providing for government monoply in the oil business in lieu of the big

balance of their appropriation for the are obliged to repeat the rough that Congress will be as quick as the ing basins in the elevator system . . If are obliged to repeat the course. High Reichstag to see the hypocrisy of crush- provincial governments, upon whom de seems to them wise. The chamber be- school pupils so failing are given an op- ing monopoly on one hand as a bad volves the chief responsibility for the inlieves that the directors should be given portunity to make up their studies in a thing and gobbling it up on the other as terior storage elevator systems, do their NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The almost Root bill to repeal the New York's

empting coastwise ship-

Opinion

ping from Panama canof the opinion of the business community A report from the Boston Provident on this subject. It is all the more im-Association showed that on application pressive because the vote was taken after of masters of school districts, teachers, a thorough debate in which the argunurses, and truant officers, 61 pupils had ments for exemption were presented in a tents to fix the price for the resale of the same amount of time and coached been supplied with clothing, 12 families way to appeal especially to business men. their articles was denied Monday by them in the subjects of the grade in discrimination is a business excuse; yet Judge Ray of the United States district which they had failed. Under these conhad been aided, and assistance given in Practically the only excuse offered for The chamber is strongly in favor of the Sulzer bill, providing for a United States out the Sulzer bill, providing for a United States court of patent appeals. A special not properly nourished was discussed, particularly interested in gatting the jobber or dealer who assents to fix prices grade in which they had failed but the particularly the interested in gatting the jobber or dealer who assents to fix prices grade in which they had failed but the particularly interested in gatting the jobber or dealer who assents to fix prices grade in which they had failed but the canal is supposed to give either do not facturer becomes a party to an illegal trial classes are open also to children believe that those benefits will in prac- combination in restraint of trade. In over 14 years of age who have left school tise be secured by the measure, or are this respect the decision carries out the unselfishly of the opinion that such gain is of no moment compared with the nation was brought by the Waltion's reputation for good faith and its tham Watch Company of Waltham, part of the time. cordial relations with other countries. Mass., against Charles A. Keene, a New cordial relations with other countries. Mass., against Charles A. Keene, a New Lawmakers from other states must see York jeweler, to restrain the defendant son assignment adopted in Superintendclearly that Senator Root rather than from selling for less than a fixed price ent Canine's system is an ingenious ap-Senator O'Gorman represents the sober watch movements patented, manufacsense of New York on the canal tolls tured and sold by the Waltham company.

> Elevater Development

westerner these unar- wished. tistic structures are an ornament to the landscape, for in them is garnered the WOMEN APPOINTED TESTS FOR CITY JOBS SCHEDULED substance upon which the prosperity of Examination of the applicants for the the land is founded. According to the position of inspector in the wire depart- newly issued report of the grain commisclubs urging them to begin campaigns at once to secure legislation authorizing the use of public schools for social

| March 10, announces the Massachusetts the use of public schools for social | HONOLULU, H. I.—Ocean pressure | Civil service commission. There are two is about 67,000,000 bushels. In 1901 the | WALTHAM, Mass. — Appointments dustrial teachers are engaged for the western elevators, which number 2225 | western elevators, which number 2225 | the board of aldermen last night exvacancies in the interior department to prairie elevators had a total capacity cept two women, whom he named to office, session pupils may make up deficiencies;

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AFFECTS PATENTS

NEW YORK-Right of owners of pabenefits which free passage through the as demanded by the patentee and manu-next grade as well. These semi-indus-Every watch sold by the manufacturer not all have the same amount to do. TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE—Ev. contained a notice that the jobber or re- If the average pupils of the class are ery town and village along the railway tailer thereby bound himself to regard assigned 15 problems in arithmetic, for lines of western Canada the price agreement. Mr. Keene held instance, the slower pupils are assigned can boast of one or two that after purchasing the watches they assigned 15 problems in arithmetic, for instance, the slower pupils are assigned can boast of one or two or half a dozen elevabecame his exclusive property, and that
tors. If the eyes of the
became his exclusive property, and that
brightest are asked to do 20 or more.

The same principle is a supplementary of the same principle is a supplementary of the same principle is a supplementary.

NOT CONFIRMED

WALTHAM, Mass. - Appointments public school buildings after school ing of the dock, excepting on another land must be filed on or before March 3. with only 5,570,000 in 1901. Yet the sys-firmation, 15 to 4.

Standard concern that is so darkly frowned on by German consumers. The bay and Panama canal routes mean the PART INDUSTRIAL WORK Vessels registered at the port of Boston, owned wholly or in part by American citizens whether operated in mittee last evaning rescinded the order. Reichstag instantly saw the incongruity of the thing and voted it down. While that body has no love for the American owned oil trust, it refuses to see that

set course with cultural aims has caused SAN FRANCISCO-Cincinnatus Heine many failures, produced hundreds of Miller, widely known as "Joaquin Miller,

of other school men. In his efforts to solve it he emphasizes certain special features, among which "semi-industrial work," a "maximum-minimum" plan of of reducing the number of daily recitations, are conspicuous.

Semi-industrial classes were formed when it was found that some children, especially in grades five, six and seven provision of law ex- that any country was ever favored with. appeared unable to carry the regular ork, even after repeated trials. Special attention was given to these pu pils. One third or one fourth of their time was spent in the manual training or domestic department, where the work was made as practical as possible. Then

plication of the principle "from each according to his abilities." The pupils do graphy and history, and to some extent to English.

As in many American cities, the school work in East Chicago is by no means confined to the period of the conventional school term. The principals and industrial teachers are engaged for the

WASHINGTON - "The old-fashioned JOAQUIN MILLER PASSES AWAY

GOVERNMENT FARM LOANS ASKED KANSAS CITY-Men of Italian nativity are circulating a petition to be sent assigning school lessons, and a method to Congress, asking loans of \$1000 by the government to enable a man to buy farm equipment. The plan includes an allowance of 40 acres of homestead land and seven years' time to repay the loan,

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Street Fighting in Mexico City Ceases

U. S. MARINES OFF FOR CUBA TO AWAIT EVENTS IN MEXICO

Thousand to Sail From Phila-Norfolk Tomorrow

coast ma hes ordered to Guantanamo, regiment which leaves from Philadelphia, Cuba; with the third cavalry at Ft. Sam being in charge of Col. George Barnett of Philadelphia, with Lieut.-Col. John A. Lajuna of New York second in command. pared to sail on short notice; with the battleships Georgia, Vermont and Ne-braska at Vermont and Nebraska at Veracruz, the Virginia at Tampico, the Colorado at Manzanillo and the South Dakota at Acapulco, the United States is ready today to feel to the virginia at the South Colorado at Manzanillo and Lieut.-Col. Charles G. Long, who also was in Nicaragua will be accepted. States is ready today to follow whatever course events make necessary to bear out President Taft's official statement to No Marines For Parade President Madero yesterday, that the present paramount duty is the prompt

Mexico City by the Diaz revolt. drawn from the barracks at Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Portsmouth, Boston and Charleston yesterday will sail tonight from Philadelphia on the army transport Meade, which are 3830 marines, the number at the was despatched to that city from Newport News yesterday.

The second thousand will leave Norfolk on the naval transport Prairie to-

At Guantanamo, within easy distance of Mexican ports, the marines will be encamped under command of Rear Admiral

Diaz Advance Reported

Uncensored despatches from Mexico City today gave officials hope that Gen- Land and Sea Forces eral Diaz would soon control the capital. The despatches were from Ambassador The despatches were from Ambassador ernment will have, in addition to the Wilson and were the first unechsored 3000 regulars and 2000 marines mobiliznews of actual fighting to come from the ing at Guantanamo, 1462 marines, who from Mexico City. He said these refcity since Saturday night.

there was continued conflict during the of the fleet for landing duty. day and part of the night and the en- With these forces at points where they that Diaz has ample provisions and amgagement closed with Diaz advancing can be moved quickly and three battle Diaz would soon have full control of the two off the west Mexican coast, Presi-residential part of the city. Last night dent Tart and his cabinet advisers feel federal troops were retiring from all ex- they have the situation well in hand posed points into the palace, now in com- and that the United States can strike mand of General Blanquet.

Fierce fighting with heavy federal the eight days' battle.

Refugees at Veracruz

A Veracruz despatch from Consul Gendespatch said, are in a destitute condi- and 100 wounded. The consul general has organized

Nearly all despatches here are delayed either in communication or because Mr. Wilson is not able to file them promptly. It was apparent from his phrases that the Mexico City condition is growing

Reports indicate that the American embassy is the sole source of refuge for the foreigners in the city. Ambassador Wilson has established a zone of safety. He has established a bank, a newspaper and

Forces Available

force available at the Cuban naval base the United States. Forty men of Genabout 3000 men, including the marines eral Blanquet's division, it was asserted tually despatching a military force to aboard the 10 battleships now at that at the arsenal, have joined Diaz. Some the country. place. In all, bluejackets and marines, of their officers accompanied them, and it will bring the American forces at this it was added that deserters from the point-three days journey from the Mex- federal lines entered the rebel positions ican coast-up to about 11,000 men. There every day. General Mondragon attribare 17 torpedo boat destroyers there and uted the few casualties in the rebel a fleet of auxiliary craft.

rines in addition to its regular comple- beyond.

An infantry and cavalry camp is con- How Truce Was Broken templated at Galveston, and two officers from the quartermaster's department have been ordered to view the site and that he had been informed by plan necessary arrangements.

fantry will come from Ft. Leavenworth, him that the federals, long before the Kas., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and time of the armistice had expired, began be reached an equivocal denial of any thorpe and McPherson, Ga. The army pounds of dynamite in the sewers apstaff is hard at work on maps showing proaching the citadel.

every strategic point in Mexico.

A border patrol of 7000 men is scatvice on the west coast of Mexico are the true. The ambassador then requested gunboat Annapolis, now en route to Hon- several federal representatives in the emduras, the cruiser Denver, due probably bassy to arrange for the continuation of gunboat Nashville is steaming to Puerto troops, that the armistice must be ter-

The battleship Connecticut sailed from The American ambassador reports in opposed to taking any measures him- Mexicans.

Transports Are Prepared

Besides the movement of the marines, two army transports are on their way from Newport News to Galveston, Tex., where they will be close at hand for the movement of troops from the border should emergency arise. The third cavalry at Ft. Sam Houston is in readiness to entrain for Galveston prepared for

cial vessels would entail large expense and delay would result in preparing them number, left for Philadelphia, where they National palace that no armistice was in for transport service. It was therefore go aboard the transport Meade today. effect. It was expected that firing would TROOPS ARE READY determined to send two transports at Further orders were received to send all begin later. Newport News to the Texas port.

The marine brigade will be in com-WASHINGTON-With 2000 Atlantic mand of Col. Lincoln Karmany, the first was in Nicaragua, will be second in com- the midnight train.

The withdrawal of these marines "present paramount duty is the prompt means, it is said, that this branch of the relief of the situation" brought about in defensive service of the country probably Half of the 2000 marines ordered to be will be obliged to go entirely unrepre-

movement being: Norfolk, 785; Philadelphia, 769; New York, 573; Portsmouth, N. H., 364; Washington, 356; Boston, 347, and Charleston, 148. In addition, there are with the Atlantic fleet 1462

The "expeditionary force" of marines will cooperate, in the event of intervention, with the "expeditionary force" of regular troops, now at their garrisons in New York state.

In the event of intervention, the gov are now aboard the vessels of the Atlan-Yesterday, the ambassador reported, tic fleet, and two-thirds of bluejackets foreign residential districts suffered heav-

Mr. Wilson said apparently ships off Veracruz, one off Tampico and quickly and vigorously.

In addition to ordering marines losses and great damage to the city Guantanamo word has been passed to marked the battle, Mr. Wilson said. The military commanders of the interior. American embassy was again and again posts to make ready for eventualities. in the line of fire. What damage has It is insisted, however, that this is only been done to the federals' stronghold, one of the most ordinary and proper he said, he had been unable to ascertain. He said the firing was the heaviest of measures of precaution, taken upon the merest hint of trouble.

Arsenal Has Food

An accurate approximation of the number of killed and wounded in the nine eral Canada was received at noon by the days' fighting is impossible. Government state department telling of the coming army officers admit 350 killed and 400 Colonel Trevino commanding

General Mondragon says that peace sonal subscription raised enough to feed but only on condition that Madero, Jose the refugees for two days more. An ef. Pino Suarez, the Vice-President, and the fort is being made to find temporary entire Madero cabinet relinquish office. General Mondragon, in charge of the Sunday morning was confident of the success of the revolutionary movement. He was seen at the arsenal. arsenal appeared to have suffered little from the federal guns. Two shells had penetrated the southern wing of the

building, causing some destruction within. The commissary department was well stocked with provisions and the pay master's department was provided with funds. The men are receiving two pesos per day, and are said to be contented.

General Mondragon said that General Diaz had received offers of money in The 2000 marines will make the total substantial quantities from persons in ranks to the poor aim of the govern-Orders have been issued to the 10 warships now at the Cuban station to be shells, he said, pass high over his posifitted so that each could carry 200 ma- tion, falling often in the federal ranks

The state department yesterday said that Ambassador Wilson telegraphed Diaz that the federals violated the armis-If troops are ordered to move, the in- tice Sunday. He said that Diaz informed Sill. Okla., the field artillery from taking new positions, established cannon

sent out persons to investigate General ico was jeopardized by these false retered through Texas. Available for ser- Diaz's statements and found them to be ports.

the Brooklyn navy yard today for Guantanamo, with 1020 sailors and marines on board. TWO BOSTON MARINE FEDERALS DENY TRUCE

Every marine who could be spared from the navy yard at Charlestown was sent

available men left to the Norfolk navy yard, whence the transport Prairie will sail for Guantanamo, probably tomorrow.

zine at Hingham and from among the taken the Y. M. C. A. building. guards at the naval prison, while the Madero men said they captured it in yard was cut to a minimum and some of still held it this morning. If true, this the gates were closed altogether.

all and joined 144 men from the Ports- It was impossible for a correspondent to mouth yard at the South station, taking go to the Y. M. C. A. building and see the midnight train.

The orders came very unexpectedly at Charlestown. At 2:30 yesterday after- sisted that the inactivity this morning noon Lieut.-Colonel T. P. Kane, in com- was not due to an armistice. They mand of the marines at the yard, received a telegraph order to make ready at once 200 marines to leave at 6 o'clock. Capt. W. E. Parker and Lieut, E. A. Conger were named as the commissioned officers to accompany the detail.

The men were assembled and told by Colonel Kane to be ready to leave the yard at 5:30, so as to reach the South station in time to go out on the federal express. On account of the number the railroad officials decided to send the train out in two sections, reserving the second for the marines.

So suddenly did the orders come that many of the detachment did not have time to see their friends before they left.

the same message that apparently little damage has been inflicted by the federals on the citadel. He stated that throughout the whole of Sunday the embassy was without water, and that at night, the electric lights were cut off,

Consul Canada at Veracruz telegraphed that refugees were still arriving there ugees state that the American and other ily from the bombardment. They add

Consuls Send Reports

Reports from consuls in various parts of Mexico report that much anti-American feeling is beginning to be mani-fested by Mexicans as a result of the throughout the country. reports from Mexico City that the United States is going to intervene. Upon the Fighting on Monday receipt of these despatches the state department sent to each consul and conthat the position of the United States

has not changed.

Although Consul Miller at Tampico reported conditions there apparently other foreigners believed the battleship

of hundreds of Americans and other ref-wounded on the federal side. The Diaz adherents acknowledge losses of 80 killed the surrender of Victoria, the capital of Colonel Trevino, commanding 300 rebhead of 500 federals, defended the town a relief committee which has by per- was earnestly desired by General Diaz, and finally controlled the situation. The rebels later returned to Guerra.

Rebels are reported in the neighborhood of Bafoacui, near Cananea, but Consul Simpich reports from Nogales, military operations for General Diaz, on Mex., that the eastern part of his district and the city of Cananea are quiet.

Preparations Go On

While President Taft's message to President Madero referred to the reports that orders had been given to land continued. guard Americans in Mexico without ac- struggle with the real problem.

This problem has been greatly commalcontents to drop their temporary quarrel with the government and reound to the patriotic call to repel foreign invasion.

President Is Concerned

It was for this reason that the state The Mexican embassy declared that no intention on the part of the United told of destruction of sewers, failure Ambassador Wilson said the embassy of Americans scattered throughout Mex- had formed a relief society.

(By the United Press)

MEXICO CITY (censored)-Fighting other Thousand Will Leave
Norfolk Tomorrow

The government had no transports and investiga.

The government had no transports rines ordered to Cuba to be held in readiness of the battle toon disclosed that to engage commer.

The government had no transports last night to join the forces of 2000 mawas sent was not resumed as usual early today. The guns on both sides of the battle zone were silent long after dawn. No The first draft of men, about 225 in reason was given. It was declared at the

Not a gun had been fired at 9 o'clock this morning.

A statement issued at the National Men were called from the naval maga- Palace said that the Madero troops had number of sentinels on duty at the local yesterday afternoon's engagement and was a decided loss to the Diaz forces. This detachment numbered 90 men in There was no way to verify the report.

Officers of General Huerta's staff inwould give no hint as to whether they would resume the battle today.

Two cannon shots were fired at 10:15 a. m. It could not be learned which side had fired the shots. All became quiet again at once. Only one injury to an American was

reported in yesterday's fighting. A man named Gibbons was wounded while standing near the American embassy. Many prominent Mexicans have been arrested, charged with complicity in a plot to smuggle food and money to Diaz. There was no confirmation that Francisco de la Barra, once provisional President of the republic, was to be arrested. Because of the strict censorship Ambassador Wilson plans to publish a small newspaper for the benefit of Americans and other foreigners in the capital. The government has refused to permit local

newspaper plants to operate because of

their proximity to the battle zone. Taft Reply Is Spread

President Madero, when he received President Taft's reply to his note protesting against intervention by the United States, called the statement "sat-isfactory and friendly," and ordered the reply to be telephoned to the loyal offirials of every state in the republic. He said he expected just such a reply, and that he was confident that the govern-ment at Washington would not order any troops landed in Mexico during the present trouble. President Taft's statement will be printed and spread broadcast

The fighting continued throughout sular agent directions to make it clear yesterday, but the federal guns were as ineffective as ever in dislodging the rebels from their intrenched and fortified positions. The federals did not show the same aggressiveness which characterized tranquil, he added that Americans and their action in the early days of the battle. This is believed to be due to Virginia would be a guaranty against the fact that they realize that for the present the government forces are not of

sufficient strength to defeat the rebels. General Huerta an that he expected soon to begin an encir-Tamaulipas. Governor Guerra, at the cling movement in which bombs would their attitude towards the United States be used at short range. General Blan- patrols. quet is loyal to the government and will the National Palace.

Madero appears sanguine of the ultinate success of the federal army. He

self unless extreme provocation drive

Prepares No Message

He has informed his advisers that h forces in Mexico as "inaccurate," it was will be President until Mr. Wilson takes noticeable that no pledge was held out the oath of office, and that if intervenas to the future, nor was there any tion is demanded by Congress on hi agreement that the ordinary preparatory last day in office he would not hesitate easures now in progress would be dis- to concur. But he hopes that he will Immediately after the not have to act and then move into despatch of the message further precauthe background, leaving a new Presitionary measures were taken to safe- dent and inexperienced administration to

The President has made no prepara tions to send any communication to Congress touching Mexico. He hope plicated by the act of the Madero gov- that he will not feel compelled to speak ernment, possibly without actual directo Congress on the subject, but if a sitution of President Madero, in sending ation requiring his advice arose he would proadcast through Mexico news that be ready in a few minutes to dictate his armed intervention by America was proposals and to lay before Congress the about to occur, in the hope of inducing vast fund of information on comittions there that are in the possession of the state department.

Madero has telegraphed close friends in Washington that he "expected definite results very soon." Those despatches King-Chong, the editor of a Chinese came through promptly.

department was obliged late in the day despatches whatever had been received to cable and telegraph directly to all of there, and that it was depending upon to cable and telegraph directly to all of press despatches for its information of the American consular officers who could the fighting in Mexico City. Ambassador Wilson's despatches today

Ff. Sill and the cavalry from Forts Ogle- on certain buildings and placed 700 States to send troops into Mexico or of water supply and shortage of fresh food any change in policy on the part of this government. It was felt that the safety

President Taft is plainly troubled by a temporary American bank. He was supreme court of appeals of West Virthe fact that although he has only 15 wired permission by Secretary of State ginia. more days to serve in the White House, Knox to sign promissory notes on this The military authorities are compelled today at Action, Salvador. On the east coast the cruiser Des Moines is enroute to Bluefields, Nicaragua, and the eral Huerta commanding the federal has no desire to leave over for Mr. Wilson the settlement of this country's re-lations with Mexico, but he is decidedly ican citizens and \$500 for the relief of law in West Virginia is again in ques-

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declares that the outlook is optimistic and that he has been offered support of all kinds. In his opinion, Zapata, the guerrilla leader, was not in favor of Diaz n the present movement.

Nearly all the non-combatants have moved out of the real danger zone. Bread and cornmeal are abundant in the capital and are being distributed among the Many American residents departed

yesterday and today in the direction of Veracruz. The danger zone was practically deserted except by the soldiers on the firing line and superior officers passing from post to post.

The United States embassy and the district surrounding it, in which there

the removal of the federal battery, which had heretofore drawn the fire of the rebel gunners at the arsenal. An attack on the Y. M. C. A. was

repulsed by the rebels. MEXICANS RAID TEXAS RANCHES

EL PASO, Tex.-The Mexican rebels along the border are becoming

American ranches west of Alpine, Tex., be placed in command of the reserves at are being raided by Mexicans. The Hancock, Holly and Wilson ranches have been invaded and horses and supplies been invaded and horses and supplies seized by Mexicans, who are supposed to William Minot, William C. Adams and Alpine. Citizens of Alpine have armed themselves and gone to the border.

Latest despatches said the raiders were still on Texas soil, pursued by a large osse under Sheriff J. Waller. It is bejeved some of the raiders are Mexicans, nunition to them.

FEDERALS TO ATTACK TOWN

MATAMORAS, Mex.-A force of 500 direction of Mr. Caplet. federal troops left Monterey today by train for Matamoras to retake this port from the soldiers who revolted vesterday.

CHINESE IN U.S. CALLED TO SERVE damaged by fire early too age is estimated at \$300.

NEW YORK-Among representatives elected to the Chinese national assembly which is to replace the provisional Parliament are six living overseas from China, those in the United States being Choo Shew-San of New York and Tong newspaper in San Francisco.

They were chosen by the 163 delegates sent to Peking by the Chinese residents in the United States, Canada, Philippines, Hawaii. Formosa, Samoa, Indo-China, India, Japan, the Dutch East Indies and other places.

MILITARY COURT HALTED

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-Action by the military court in the Kanawha county coal strike district was halted tempor-On the authority of the state depart- arily on Monday through habeas corpus ment, Ambassador Wilson today opened proceedings taken by the miners to the

PAYMENT DENIED

NEW YORK-An application to Surrogate Coler, made by the Philharmonic announced at the meeting of the Yale Society for an order to compel the executors of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer to Southmayd of New York has given \$125,pay to the society \$1,000,000 devised in 000 to found a chair of equity jurispru-Mr. Pulitzer's will, was denied Monday. dence in the law school in memory of her By resolution of Nov. 8 last the execu- brother, Charles F. Southmayd, who was tors declared their willingness to pay in case the society could establish to the William M. Evarts. An anonymous donsatisfaction of the surrogate or of the or has given \$10,000 to the divinity school. supreme court its compliance with the At a meeting of the "successors of provisions of the will governing this the original trustees of Yale College,

are many American residents, have not been touched by any projectiles since ment of the will in that it has not ob- Joseph H. Twitchell, recently resigned. tained the approval of the executors as expressly provided.

SERVICE GIVEN 616 CHILDREN

Since Oct. 1 last \$17,020.24 has been spended by the Boston C. A. S. in its tlement this morning. The men quit ork, according to the treasurer's report work yesterday demanding increases of at the monthly meeting of the directors about 5 cents a garment and this, it is of that organization yesterday afternoon said, they received. The demand for in-NEAR THE BORDER at the Twentieth Century Club. So far creases was limited to two or three proc in the fiscal year 616 children have been esses in the manufacture of rubber and referred to the society for care of some rubber-treated coats.

LICENSING OF CATS FAVORED

The protection of birds by the com ulsory licensing of cats was the subject pon which the committee on agriculture devoted its time this morning. Representative David F. Sullivan of Holyoke, part of the rebel army camped near Representative Gifford of Barnstable, all appeared in favor of the bill.

FRENCH ACTORS TO APPEAR

The date appointed for the presentaion of Daudet's drama "L'Arlesienne" at the Boston opera house by Paul-Mar- of the Boston & Maine railroad, at one living on the American side, as hardware cel and his company from the French of the bi-weekly talks arranged by the stores in Alpine have recently sold am- national theater is Thursday evening, railroad Y. M. C. A., to freight and pas-March 6. Bizet's incidental music to this senger conductors in the old Fitchburg drama will be played by the orchestra depot yesterday spoke of methods of of the Boston opera company under the handling. He said 60 per cent of the

FIRE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Plain, owned by Governor Foss, was ordered drawn here Monday by United damaged by fire early today. The dam- States Judge Landis to investigate al-

TOTAL OF \$135,000 GIVEN TO YALE

held after the corporation meeting, How-The surrogate's ruling was that the ard Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., ociety has failed to meet the require- was elected a fellow, in place of the Rev.

STOUGHTON STRIKE AVERTED

STOUGHTON, Mass .- The threatened strike of employees of the Stoughton Rubber Company was averted by a set-

MELROSE OFFICIALS CONFIRMED

Melrose board of aldermen last night onfirmed these appointments: George O. W. Servis, commissioner of public works, to succeed George W. Wood, who one year ago took Mr. Servis' place. Joseph Edwards to continue as chief of the fire department; George L. Burgess as building inspector to succeed E. G. Clark. Edward J. Kitching was reelected head of the sinking fund commission.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC TOLD ABOUT

Amos S. Crane, freight traffic manager B. & M. earnings the last fiscal year came from freight traffic.

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FASHIONS ND THE HOUSEHOLD



STYLES IN DRESS AFFECTED BY VARIETY OF INFLUENCES

MANY changes have taken place in sar-torial fashions in the world's progress. Climate, environment, and desire for ornamentation have played important parts in the development of styles of dress. In very cold or very warm regions fashion is long lived, showing slight changes from one generation to another.

That environment has an active influence on styles is evidenced by the diference in the costumes of men and women. In most countries the sphere of the latter is less active than man's, being confined more to the house and the wearing of skirts that do not allow the freedom of action which men's garments permit. It is noticeable that where women engage in occupations of a strenuous nature they frequently don male costume while at work. This is said to be the custom of the women of Belgium who work in the mines, and those of Switzerland who tend cattle. The kilt of the Highlanders is a costume which results directly from environment, as it is better suited than trousers for walking over wet heather.

It is chieffy in ornamentation and jewelry that one sees the influence of superstition. In the early ages and even today in countries that have not been enlightened by education there is a belief in a protecting or beneficial influence derived from the wearing of various ornaments, as beads or chains made from the teeth or bones of certain animals. Witness representations of male dress on works of Etruscan art dating from the period of national independence. There is frequently seen a bulla, a gold the hair back from the temples into a knot. This, according to Thucydides, was in allusion to their claim to having of the individual.

Ornaments of g

Previous to 1600 B. C. simplicity was casionally an upper garment of wool or and armlets. the political supremacy caused by Asidistinctions in grades of society.

tened over the girdle. One arm often made in Egypt.



WOMAN OF EGYPT Showing a typical dress of ancient times

opied by those beneath them in station CHINTZES CHIC and thus required their constant changing to insure their dignity.

When we remember that the art of embroidery was known to the early Egyplocket containing a charm of some sort.

A pin representing a grasshopper was used by the early Athenians to fasten the hair back from the temples into a

cleanliness brought the art of spinning cretonnes and chintzes. Some narrower atic conquests showed its effect in dress and weaving to a high level. These peo- chintzes appropriate for dainty bedand a tendency arose to pay more at- ple claimed to have invented the manu- rooms had small rose designs in laventention to the outward appearance and to use the costume as a means of marking distinctions in grades of society.

In the distinction is the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to dining-table, placed at right angles to line and does not burn up readily, instead of the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line and does not burn up readily, instead of the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to large for the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and dining-table, placed at right angles to line at the burner, and the belonged the honor of the invention. a relief after the bright pinks to which n A new era of luxury wiped out the Many proofs are advanced to uphold the we have become accustomed. In darker

had a short sleeve, while the other was There is no doubt that the high state left bare. Following this custom, flow- of civilization reached by the early Egyping sleeves came into use and plaited tian people in matters of dress is reskirts were worn. Fashions began to flected in the modes and materials of the change rapidly. The upper classes were present time.

MATERIALS AT LEAST ARE FIXED

And modes for new season are indicated

SOME of the fashions which are now being tried out at Nice and the Riviera find their way over here in duplicate models, so that to a certain extent

the models, that the product that the models that th the models that are being shown even used this season, woolens, silks and cot- Two cups cornmeal, one cup flour, one thus early will doubtless find an echo in tous, are their softness and suppleness, cup cold milk, one cup boiling milk, three those that will come over about the mid-dle of March. Not until then will the Instead of broadcloth this winter we teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking final and definite proclamation go forth had velours de laine, and it easily won powder. Put the cornmed into bowl

the seal of approval of Paris means much of the long popular serges.

to many. The speculative, however, may A reflection of the winter materials lightly. Have gem pans very hot and the seal of approval of Paris means much of the long popular serges. to warrant indulgence in them.

Fashion changes come slower than is where reigns supreme, at first appacent. And the rejected idea For the plainer and more tailored suits spoon melted butter, one teaspoon moof last year is often the accepted one of all corded materials are supposed to re- lasses. Soak the bread in milk, and then this. One thing, however, can be reason- place the serges; those in plain colors or add the sifted flour, the well-beaten egg, ably relied upon as being fixed at this with fine stripes promise to be extremely baking powder, saft, butter and molasses; time of the year and that is the ma- popular. terial of which these later models will Most of the striped and checked mate be fashioned. These materials are de- rials come in rough, heavy weaves and cided so long in advance of the use of are extremely smart looking; they thus Serve with syrup or marmalade. them that few midseason changes are have the necessary weight for the narrow ever effected. Some have a wider popu- skirt, and the lighter weight material for larity than others, according to the vari- the jacket is a feature which makes them ous needs and tastes of the individuals possible and seasonable

as to what shall and shall not be worn. on its merits, for it had much that was add the boiling milk, in which the butter To those who wish to be sure before necessary in the prevailing modes to ac- has been melted, and beat well; add the they go ahead the wiser plan is to wait count for its widespread adoption. The cold milk and well-beaten eggs and salt; for these heraldings, for the stamp of bedford cords promise to take the place mix well together. Sift

indulge in those fashions which are being with their luxurious weavings is being well greased, put in the mixture, and shown now with a reasonable degree of mirrored in the woolen suitings that are bake 30 minutes. This amount makes safety, for while they may not be the to be used for the spring costumes. The two dozen. dernier cri, they cannot be far wrong brocade influence finds a repetition in the and are sure to have many good points wool brocades. Silk plush has been simulated in cotton plush and crepe every- flour, one half cup milk, one egg, one

TO KEEP A FIRE

PRESSED BEEF

Boil a nice beef shank in plenty of

bones and the water is reduced to one

FASHION BITS

The skirts of nearly all gowns show drapery. The newest jabots are of chantilly small coal, and then place it, as flat as

may be, on the fire. The coal will then lace and satin.

fashionable this season. a good way to treat a fire which one

Crepe de chine is the most favored wants to keep in all night. material for negligee. The tricorn, long, narrow hats sharply

turned up on one side, will be much worn. The newest evening wraps are short water until the meat will fall from the

and three quarter length. The regular set in sleeve has been re- pint. Remove bones and gristle and placed by the loose overdrapery.

-Washington Herald.

FOR THE COOK

CULINARY BITS

Sardines mashed to a pulp and seasoned with lemon juice, dry mustard and salt, make a tasty sandwich filling or a mixture to spread on rounds of bread and butter for a canape.

A novel way of serving ice cream is this: Freeze the cream as hard as possible, and then let it ripen for two or three hours. Mold the cream into balls and roll each ball in grated cocoanut. Serve with whipped

Fried smelts, served on a bed of cress, with quartered lemon as a garnish, make an attractive and appetizing looking dish,

A delicious stuffing for roast ducks is made of stewed prunes, walnuts and bread crumbs. To half a pound of prunes add a cupful each of chopped English walnuts and bread crumbs, and season with black pepper, salt, cayenne, butter and minced onion. Cook the mixture in a frying-pan till the crumbs are

A pretty garnish for roast duck is slices of navel oranges topped with currant jelly.—New York Press.

AND NOT COSTLY

Chintzes grow prettier and prettier

TRIED RECIPES

CREAMY EGGS ON TOAST

FOUR eggs, one cup milk, two teaspoon butter, one half teaspoon salt, dash white pepper, one teaspoonful chopped of the country, but most accepted where they have to recommend them that parsley, dash paprika. Scald the milk.

BREAD CAKES

One cup breadcrumbs, one half cup teaspoon baking powder, one half teamix well. Brush hot griddle with drippings; put on a spoonful mixture, and bake until a nice brown on both sides.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES Put the chicken through meat chopper add one half cup cream sauce; mix well; add seasoning to taste. Take spoonful in hands and form into cone shape, roll in breadcrumbs; then dip in egg (one egg beaten with one tablespoon cold To use up small coal, it is a good plan deep hot fat. Any leftover cream sauce milk), and then in breadcrumbs; fry in to get a piece of newspaper, cover it with can be used.

NEUFCHATEL CHEESE SALAD Line bowl with lettuce, and if you like all cake together, and, if left undisturbed, the flavor of onion rub each leaf with a Three-piece costumes will be very will keep the fire burning for hours, ac- cut onion; put the cheese through fruit cording to the San Diego Union. This is press or wire strainer over the lettuce. When ready to serve, pour over one half cup French dressing. If you have a few pieces of red beet, it is very attractive to garnish the edge of dish with the beets. This makes a very tasty salad .-Philadelphia North American.

CLEAR FLAME

To insure a good light from oil lamps wicks must be changed as often they getting a clear flame.

SKIRT JUST SLIGHTLY DRAPED

Simple trimming of buttons

THE skirt that is just slightly draped at the front, while it is plain at the back, is one of the latest and smart-This one is excellent for small women as well as for young girls, and the model is a good one, both for the dress and the street suit. Every fashionable material is soft, whether it is suiting or for indoor wear, and, consequently, all drape successfully.

The trimming of buttons used in the ithustration is an especially good one. for they seem to serve the purpose of holding the drapery in place, but, if more buttons are liked, more groups can be arranged above, or continuous rows can be used from the upper edge to the lower edges of the drapery.

There are only four pieces in the skirt, and the back and front form panels. The finish can be made at either the high or the natural waist line.

Broadcloth is the material illustrated. but the new materials show a great variety of crepe-finished fabrics, eponge or ratine and fabrics of similar kinds. skirt is an excellent one for all of these and for the fashionable silks, too.

the lower edge is 1% yards.

For the 16-year size the skirt will re- in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years quire 4% yards of material 27 or 36, It can be bought at any May Manton 2½ yards 44 inches wide. The width at agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New The pattern of the skirt (7711) is cut York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago

BEAUTY IN GROUPED WINDOWS

Their decorative importance increased

as dispensers of light and air, but they could make the whole house more interesting by pulling the scattered windows into well-balanced groups. make the interior a place of sweetness pots.

practical value, they are also of the A group of windows always invites been rich and elaborate with this work, season, writes a contributor to Harpers Bazar. The colors are softer than greatest decorative importance. Too broad window-seat: The w of the individual.

Ornaments of gold and silver were in of dull old-fashioned lavender roses and use at the time of the emigration of the gray leaves caught my eye yesterday.

It was selling at 50 cents a vard. Near that we need a better filter through. Such a seat should have leaves consisted it was selling at 50 cents a vard. Near that we need a better filter through. Such a seat should have Previous to 1600 B. C. simplicity was the dominant feature of the dress of the dominant feature of the dress of the for ings, bracelets, chains and earrings, by hung a cretonne with dull old-pink inen cloth tied about the body with occasionally an upper garment of wool or casionally an uppe ly well: he makes the most of windows the other fabrics and colors of the room, ient switches for turning off the light dicative of dirty tanks and unclean the house and out. Instead of and that will fade to an agreeable tone, ient switches for turning off the light dicative of dirty tanks and unclean the light direction the light the skin of the tiger or leopard. Herodotus, a woolen dotus tells us that the dress of the early Egyptians was in striking contrast to the gay appared of Palestine and Syria, but gay appared of Palestine and Syria appared of Palestine and Syria, but gay appared of Palestine and Syria, but gay appared of Palestine and Syria appared of Palestine and Syri

The single windows in colonial houses dows will invite a square or an oblong should be directed downward, necessitatnondescript houses the windows are spotted singly over the surface with no for the tables nearest the windows in cord attached, that the light may easily A new era of luxury wiped out the carlier simplicity. The upper part of the body was covered with a tunic fastened over the girdle. One arm often one side wall broken by two windows, about four feet apart, the space between may be filled with a new window. The ing-table under the windows, but when the space of the steps within the space between the space room will be much pleasanter, and the it is—do it! You can make the room exterior will have a new interest, for the even more delightful by building a long drapery coming in contact with the soaked in alum water, made by dissolvexterior will have a new interest, for the even more delightful by building a long three windows will form a logical break in shelf under the three windows, and have the well. Becale are always "improving" ing a row of plants on the shelves. You lights and the inverted styles protect the the wall. People are always "improving" ing a row of plants on the shelves. You lights and the inverted styles protect the will always have fresh green things, and which usually look like expensive expoull always feel that meal-time is a poor gas as poor burners, that is the next which will not have a chim-

H OME cooking is likely to suit the said for the much-abused fraternity that, individual palate so much better in nine cases out of ten, slow service in than the fare of the average hotel a hotel is the fault, not of the waiter, or restaurant that the phrase in the ears but of the kitchen farnishings. of the homeiess man means positive lux- In some hotels which pass as the best ury. Yet there are points in first-class there is not enough silver of any kind, hotel service which are worth knowing and an order has to wait until a tray and keeping in reserve for those oc- comes out of the dining room with silcasions on which the housewife wavers ver on it which can be washed hurbetween thought of the expense of a riedly for use again. These conditions caterer and fear of not achieving perfect however do not apply in the really first-

service, according to a Delineator writer. class hotel. department of a really first-class hotel an omelet is an object-lesson in dexterity. are instructive. In a business in which There is at least one man on duty at minutes, even seconds, count and there breakfast-time who does nothing but cook is no time for "fussing," system becomes eggs. He has a small griddle just the an art, and executive ability is worth right size for an omelet. Flip! the eggs much fine silver.

the room in which the serving is done on the hot griddle! One turn of the wrist and the dishes washed and dried and put and the eggs are folded once, then-flop! away. The first thing encountered in the omelet is finished and slides off on to this room is the huge plate-warmer the hot platter. heated by steam or gas, in which every dish and plate and platter needed for hot food is kept at a temperature just short of being too hot to handle.

This is the first and most important that comes on haphazard.

is the rule in good hotel service.

ranges made for their use, instead of of hot irons and cover up closely. having a certain number of burners, have the whole top gridironed so that pots can be moved about and crowded more closely than would otherwise be possible. This extra cooking room can be obtained

without wasting a motion. It should be in hot fat until a nice brown.

A few minutes spent in the serving | The way in which a hotel cook makes auch fine silver.

The "pantry" is the technical name for beaten into a froth! Sizz! they drop

SIMPLE COOKER

Desiring to fabricate a home-made difference between home service and fireless cooker, I took an ordinary stone good hotel service—hot dishes. It is crock with cover and put it in a huge casy to keep the platter, bowl and plate hot, either in a pan of hot water, a plate-warmer or a tin oven, and care in and around with shavings and sawdust, this respect makes the difference be- writes a contributor to the Los Angeles tween the well served meal and the one Express. When I want to use the cooker, I heat my sadirons (those with detach-Things that are hot should be piping- able handles) and put them in bottom ot; cold things should be really cold, of crock as radiators. In a kettle that This is the first law of gastronomy and fits nicely in the crock, I put what I wish the rule in good hotel service.

Many of the large hotels now cook by minutes for vegetables and longer for gas or electricity, and the huge gas meats, season as desired, put in on top

ONION WITH DUCK

Many people dislike the taste of wild on a home gas range by the use of one duck, says the Los Angeles Express, but of the sheet iron tops sold for the pur-The hotel waiter, passing from one cover, with one good-sized onion and a chop the meat very fine. Salt and pep-per to taste, add the liquor, stir thor-passage of oil, says the Louisville Her-and vanishes behind the swinging doors Olive green is a fashionable color just oughly, put in a mold and set away to now. It is seen in frocks and in millinery. cool. Serve cut in slices.—Los Angeles before placing them in lamps aids in art is to have everything within reach drain a few minutes, roll in flour and fry

TO HOUSEKEEPERS

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WINDOWS are intended primarily same money and a little more thought GETTING MOST OUT OF LIGHTS

Care of gas, electricity and kerosene

whether electricity, gas or kerosene is is low. If you wipe the char from used. If electricity is used there is contact the wick the flame will be straight.

In a small dining-room a group of win- of the mirror. 'A dining room light

sive it is always worth while to experiment with their renewal before complain

ing of the quality of the gas.

When all is said and done, nothing is better than a kerosene lamp on the reading table in winter, says a Washington toppled over. The tank can be removed and cleaned without moving the lamp.

Bowl lamps are very satisfactory.

be stained any desirable color, and ribbon of a corresponding shade used.

explode, and one with a tank too full needlebook, what daintier article could be may catch fire around the neck. Wicks wished?

siderable saving by having each light Draw the wick up and wipe at least an placed to reflect its brilliancy. Conven. inch of it. Better results are secured Place the bathroom lights on each side and occasionally rub the chimney with alcoho' and polish with tissue paper to make it clear and bright. When a make it clear and bright. smaller, which makes more ravelings, draw two or three threads from the

BASKET FROM HAT

Nice sewing baskets may be fashioned Star contributor. Kerosene lamps should from the crowns of old straw hats, says the low, with a wide, solid base. Metallic the Woman's Magazine. Wash and bind lamps are best, for they are not easily the edges with ribbon. Or the straw may

It matters not what you pay for a If something more elaborate is desired, lamp, it must be kept clean. No char a basket suitable for a gift, perhaps, ould ever be allowed to accumulate, for cover outside and inside with pretty mathis absorbs grease and is liable to cause terial and baste a ruffle about the edge. an explosion. A lamp with a small With loops of ribbon for scissors, little quantity of oil in the tank is liable to pockets for thread, a tiny pincushion and

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AVERAGE HOUSE TO EXPERT APPEALS FOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - According to the lumber in an average house than it southwest of St. Louis. did in 1919

since a year ago and is now sold at not lie in farming of the old school. The about \$30 a thousand feet. The whole-raising of wheat and corn will impover-ish the soil. The land is specially has been about \$2.50 a thousand feet adapted for dairying, for the raising of and the retail advance has been about \$1 poultry, for fruit growing and for truck

The lead pencil companies have bought Ozark district. Last year the one railall of the red cedar rails that fenced off road alone marketed more than \$2,000,the farms.

in Minnesota, although the stumps to are almost all profitable be found on Phelps island, Lake Minnetonka, near Ft. Snelling, and in other wooded portions near Minneapolis, show that many red cedar trees were cut down.

Hickory is now used very little for building purposes. It is sold as "wagon that as the farmers ahandon the old line the manufacture of vehicles.

STEEL COMPANY'S **BUSINESS GROWS**

BUFFALO-The Lackawanna Steel Company publishes a statement comparing business of 1912 with that of 1911. Last year shows a decided gain in all departments.

The income after deducting all expenses including repairs, maintenance of plant, interest on bonds and fixed charges of subsidiary companies amounted to \$3,728,783.46. The proportion of earnings on investments in companies not controlled by the Lackawanna Steel Company and from other sources was \$743,769.02, making the total for 1912 \$4,472,552.48. This is an increase of \$1,437,510.03 over the year 1911.

The balance on hand after deducting interest on Lackawanna Steel Company outstanding bonds and debentures is \$2,733,594.16, showing an increased balance of \$1,437,551,71.

After deducting for sinking funds on bonds, depletion of minerals, depreciation and renewals, a surplus of \$1,003,811.44 is shown, which is an increase of \$926,-008.37 over the year 1911.

The unfilled orders of 1912 amounted to 626,996 gross tons as against 298,971 for 1911.

NEARLY 12,000 OUT OF WORK

board of arbitration met on Monday with in Lampasas Feb. 18. striking rubber workers and city officials | If the plans carry, the state will have to discuss how to continue the peaceful a road of natural beauty through the cencharacter of the strike while the wage tral mountain region. As orginally demands of the strikers are being drawn planned, the highway will touch the folintends to present demands to the arbi- San Antonio: Cleburne, Clifton, Meritration board and to employers today. dan, Gatesville, Lampasas, Burnet, Mar-About 6000 men and girls are now on ble Falls, Johnson City, Blancho City and addition to other duties is detailed as offiout of work because operations in the plants are halted.

REBATING PENALTIES IMPOSED

NEW YORK-Harold R. Wakem, of Ohio railroad, was sentenced by Judge taining the commission's permission. Capt. O. Gray, relie prisonment.

paid the rebates was fined \$15,000.

MR. HILLES NAMED FOR BOARD

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Sulzer Monday night appointed Charles D. Monday night appointed Charles D. grant temporary injunctions against the Hilles of Dobbs Ferry, secretary to Presstriking garment workers on Monday but on staff of commanding officer coast artil- McDougal will be captain of the marine Republican committee, to fill a vacancy junctions unless a hearing disclosed necon the board of managers of the New

GEM GIFT FOR MRS. TAFT

NEW YORK-Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross Society gave EDISON TALKING PICTURES SHOWN Capt. G. L. Hicks, Jr., from asgive Mrs. Taft.

COST \$20 MORE IN AN IMPROVED OZARK, 1913 SAYS EXPERT MISSOURI, DISTRICT

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- John H. Curran, the big lumber companies here there will former immigration commissioner, has be a general advance this year on all proposed that the Business Men's League lines of hard and soft wood. Experts establish an Ozark bureau to develop say that it will cost about \$20 more for the Ozark district to the west and

"This region is rich in possibilities," Hickory 'has advanced in price says Mr. Curran, "but its wealth does raising. The last eight years have seen Rails split by hand years ago for the Virginia rail fences used all through the North and South cannot be obtained now. a gallon of milk was shipped from the 000 worth of dairy products. Very few red cedar trees are available have sprung up in many places, and they

"Traveling men who represent St. Louis houses in the Ozark territory have seen the possibilities before their employers have been awakened to the sitnation. The drummers have observed and is used almost exclusively in of work and take up dairying, fruit growing and chicken raising, they are more prosperous, they bely more of their local merchants, and the local merchants buy more of the St. Louis wholesale houses. If the Business Men's League will only assume the part they ought to in developing this country, the returns will be rapid and enormous, and will in crease every year."

COL. ROOSEVELT FOR COOPERATION

WASHINGTON-Favoring cooperation between military and naval authorities press, a letter from Colonel Roosevelt was read Monday before the Naval War College extension today by J. Callan O'Loughlin in an address on "The Relation of the Navy and the Press Before and During War.".

Colonel Roosevelt took the attitude that newspaper correspondents at the front not only could perform a large public service, but that by proper cooperation between them and military and naval commanders the service would be to the advantage of the military establisment as well.

TEXAS SCENIC HIGHWAY PLANS

FT. WORTH, Tex .-- To further plans for the proposed scenic highway from Ft. Worth to San Antonio a strong delegation from the Chamber of Commerce is AKRON, O .- Members of the state to be sent to the meeting to be held

The strikers' wage scale committee lowing towns between Ft. Worth and

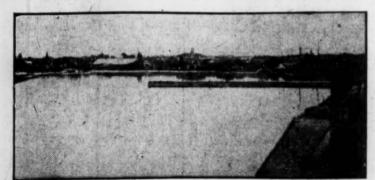
BALTIMORE—The Maryland public service commission petitioned the circuit court of Baltimore on Monday for an injunction restraining the Baltimore & forty-first company, to unassigned list forty-first company, to unassigned list Wakem & McLaughlin, forwarding agents of Chicago, who pleaded guilty to receiving rebates from the Chesapeake & 861,250,000 of bonds without first obfor duty on his staff. Mayor in the federal district court Mon- This is to test the exemption of the day to a fine of \$1500 and one day's im- Baltimore & Ohio from taxation in this William L. Devine, foreign freight agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, who was fixed \$15,000

COURT REFUSES INJUNCTION

state supreme court not only refused to duty on his staff. essity. The judge said: "I mean to get

a commission to a jeweler here Monday NEW YORK-Thomas A. Edison's signment to seventeenth company to unfor a \$10,000 necklace which society talking pictures were publicly shown assigned list, and will report to comwomen of the capital are arranging to here Monday for the first time in six theaters. The theaters were crowded.

PARTIAL VIEW OF COBURG HARBOR



COBURG, Ont .- Typical old Canadian town on north shore of Lake Ontario about 69 miles east of Toronto, having excellent harbor and shipping accommodations. Fertile land for agriculture to north and prosperous farms producing many cattle, horses and other stock. Large orchards numerous. Lake affords opportunities for bathing and boating in summer and surrounding country favcable to driving and automobiling. Four good summer hotels. Town is on rand Trunk main line and also on Canadian Northern railway. Golf links, cub house, tennis courts and bowling greens. Coburg horse show in August annually attracts many people. Car works and woolen mills, matting factories, steel works and canning factory among industries. Excellent public schools and Collegiate institute. Colony of American visitors has assisted much in beautifying town, erecting numerous fine residences.

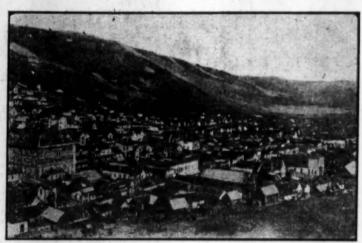
PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS



High school building in Delavan, Ill.

DELAVAN, Ill.-Settled in 1837 by coionists from New England, some of whom still remain to tell of the struggles and successes of pioneer days in an open prairie country. Located in corn belt of central Illinois. Many beautiful homes, abundance of large shade trees, well-kept lawns and carefully tended school grounds, source of pleasure to citizens and visitors in summer. Walks are of concrete, and with few exceptions business houses are of brick. Has good system of water works and an electric plant. Supports good library and graded and high schools, in which music, sewing and manual training have been

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF PARK CITY, UTAH



PARK CITY, Utah-Mining camp on eastern slope of the Wasatch range, about 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, at an elevation of 7200 feet above sea level. Population in 1910 about 3439. History properly dates from discovery of Ontario mine in 1872, since when it has been thriving town, other mines being discovered and worked. The ores, known as lead-silver, are found in veins and beds in quartzite and limestone. Mines have yielded over 100,000,-000 ounces of silver, 170,000 ounces of gold, 300,000 tons of lead, 9000 tons of copper and 30,000 tons of zinc, a product that was marketed for \$85,000,000, \$35,000,000 of which was paid to stockholders and \$50,000,000 for labor and supplies. Park City is said to have been first town in Utah to provide schools

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

WASHINGTON-Capt. H. C. Mertiam, A. C., from assignment to sixtieth

company, to unassigned list. Maj. M. McFarland, twenty-ninth infantry, relieved from duty with New York militia.

cer in charge of militia affairs, southern department.

The following changes in assignments,

Capt. W. C. Baker, from assignment to zanillo, Mexico.

Capt. O. Gray, relieved from staff commanding officer, C. A. C., sub-district of Chesapeake bay, and assigned to forty-

first company.

First Lieut. J. R. Campbell, from thirty-first company, to unassigned list, will report to commanding officer coast NEW YORK-Judge Hendrick of the artillery sub-district of Cape Fear, for

Second Lieut. W. L. Clay, from duty ident Taft and chairman of the national he said he would not grant permanent in-

Capt. C. O. Zellars, from assignment York State Training School for Girls at down to the causes of this strike." The to fiftieth company, placed on unasannouncement was made when six em. signed list and will report to comployers filed complaints praying for tem. manding officer coast artillery, sub-dis-

> manding officer coast artillery, sub-district of Potomac, for assignment as Q. M. Capt. W. H. Manges, from assignment

o fifty-ninth company to unassigned

list and report to commanding officer for duty as Q. M.

York for assignment as Q. M. sub-district of southern New York for ment he saw a sepia print of the coin assignment as artillery engineer.

Navy Orders

Lieut. B. K. Johnson, to receiving ship S at Mare island, Cal. Ensign J. D. Moore, to the Yorktown,

Philadelphia, Pa. Paymaster's Clerk R. L. Mayer, resig-

1913. barracks, navy yard, Washington, D. C., the paper. to marine barracks, New. York.

Movements of Naval Vessels Salem has left Philadelphia for Gibraltar.

Orleans.

Justin has left San Diego for Mare island. Cyclops has left Guantanamo for

Guacanayabo bay. Hampton Roads.

or Hampton Roads. Sonoma is at Guantanamo. Virginia is at Tampico. Georgia it at Veracruz. South Dakota is at Acapulco.

Colorado has left Mazatlan for Man-Sashville is at Puerto Cortez

Juantanamo. Navy Notes

The flag of the comamnder-in-chief of he Asiatic fleet has been temporarily Rainbow

Lieut. Isaac F. Dortch will be captain of the naval team at the national and other rifle matches, to be held this sumcorps team.

Brooklyn, providing for the appointment negotiated for. Ray Seeley, Lake county of a commission, consisting of an officer surveyor, has laid out a submarine diployers filed complaints praying for tem-porary injunctions against the strikers, trict of Portland, for assignment as of the navy and two other competent vision of 90 lots, each containing five persons to be known as the Labrador current and gulf stream commission, defining its powers and duties and making an appropriation of \$100,000 for its ex-

PRINTING WITHOUT INK

coast artillery, sub-district of Delaware, ink is said to have been accidentally discovered by an English inventor, says ceives \$4500. The steel company receives Capt. A. J. Cooper, from present duties the Newark (N. J.) News. In the course a clear title to the land and has sole and report to commanding officer coast of some electrical experiments the in- riparian rights. artillery, sub-district of eastern New ventor pressed a coin, which had fallen on the table and was rolling off, against Capt. H. S. Kerrick, from fifty-fourth a metallic plate covered with a piece of ompany to unassigned list and report paper and at the same time against an to commanding officer coast artillery, insulated electric wire. To his amazempressed upon the paper.

This happened about 12 years ago. Since then the inventor has followed up this observation and has now developed a process of printing without printing ink. He uses dry paper impregnated with Gunner J. K. Thompson, to navy yard, certain chemicals, whose nature is not disclosed

In the process of printing the paper nation accepted, to take effect May 15, travels over a metallic plate and the type is applied on the opposite side, a Capt. P. S. Brown, detached marine current of electricity passing through railroads which adopted oil for fuel when

> mode of impregnation of the paper, a barrel. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas great variety of different colors can be was the only one of seven southwestern comes an easy matter.

WIDE DESERT AREAS RECLAIMED BY NEW

The ordinary process of irrigation is y means of a dam which impounds the water of a stream, and pipes or ditches which carry the impounded water to the fields and crops needing it, says the Newark (N. J.) News. This plan was introduced in California by the missionaries as far back as 1750. It was practised in Utah in 1850. Prior to 1902 all processes of irrigation were established and operated by private individuals and corporations, and up to that time something like \$200,000,000 had been inrested and 10,000,000 acres irrigated.

In 1902 Congress passed an act setting aside the proceeds of the sale of public lands for irrigating purposes, and since then some of the most stupendous irrigating dams and systems the world has ver seen have been built and put in operation. These plants are capable of upplying water for 45,000,000 acres. But dams do not always solve the irrigation problem. In some places the streams go dry and remain so for a long time. If there is any impounded water it is then soon exhausted and the crops are left without a supply in the season when they most need it.

Such conditions exist in many parts of the state of Kansas, and they have also been found in sections of Idaho. The new method of obtaining water to meet these conditions is to tap the underflow of the dried up streams. The process is described by Don H. Bark, engineer in charge of the government irrigation in vestigation, in the Boise City Capital News. The first application of the new process in the state of Idaho was at Indian creek, near Mora, in irrigating an 80-acre desert claim belonging to a Boise citizen.

A 20-inch easing is sunk down into the sand bed of the dried-up stream until it reaches the underflow. It is, in fact, the same as sinking a well. The bottom of the casing is closed to keep out the sand, though it has perforations sufficiently large to let in the water fast enough to supply the suction of the six horsepower gasoline pump stationed on the bank. Of course, the bed of the stream must be sandy enough to let the water through as fast as the pump creates a vacuum. The water does not

sas. there are now being watered by taps tin announcing the service among other that strike the underflow in a proper soil things declares. The relation of "star" BUSINESS MEN Sterling has left Port Royal, S. C., the irrigation of lands that can be called, to standard time, is known and

vater rights in the Arkansas river Denver has left Acapulco for Acajutla. was proposed as a means of getting certain classes of astronomical observations. The standard time clock may Eagle has left Santiago de Cuba for water from a river that usually dried up therefore, in the strictest sense of the cure federal aid for the exposition. on account of the demands higher up the stream. He is of the opinion that many thousands of acres of desert land This clock is connected by wire SANTA FE, N. M.-Vice-Presidentwill be reclaimed by this means and that through a system of relays to the wire-elect Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. there will in time be lines of such wells, less apparatus located in Science hall. Marshall were guests of Governor Metransferred from the Saratoga to the there will in time be lines of such wells, less apparatus located in Science hall. tapping the underflow of every dry creek

STEEL COMPANY

HAMMOND, Ind .- An unusual land of electric waves. At every beat the was recommended to the Senate as it The navy department has made an un-favorable report on the bill introduced in of Gary, and the state of Indiana. Land the House by Representative Calder of in the bottom of Lake Michigan is being acres. This division extends from the shore line to the government dock line, which is at the 25-foot depth.

The steel company fills in land, notifles the state what it has done, and buys the land at \$45 an acre, though it is actually worth when filled \$2500 an acre. The new process of printing without To date it has bought probably 100 acres of lake bottom, for which the state re-

BURLINGTON TO BUILD LINE

CHICAGO-It is announced that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad will award contracts soon for the construction of a line from Orion Junction to Powder River, Wyo. The line will be 110 miles in length. Engineers are confident that construction work will be finished as far as Casper, Wyo., at least, before the end of the year. This extension will be constructed with a view of establishing a water level route from the Missouri river to Billings, Mont.

ROADS RETURN TO COAL FUEL

ST. LOUIS-Some of the southwestern it was selling for 35 cents a barrel are According to the particular metal used turning to the use of bituminous coal on for the substratum and according to the locomotives now that oil is 83 cents a. Wheeling has left Mobile for New produced so that multi-color printing be- roads which did not equip with oil-burning engines.

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BELOIT PLANS TO SEND WIRELESS STAR TIME

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Beloit College is dot at the receiving station. In passing it should be stated that local clocks are not automatically set by the above system, but that a certain prearranged come through clay or other hard soil and will attempt to establish a per- wireless signal, detected by means of a with the rapidity necessary to make the manent time service by means of electric wireless receiving set, accurately marks well a success. During the spring floods, waves. The college aims to become more a specified hour of the day. Thus the when the creek is at its height, the lid generally useful to the territory in which time signals reach distant points directly of the casing is closed down like a jug it is located, and it is expected that and hence are not subjected to the vari-

the tapping of the reservoir of water been necessary to have direct wire com-underneath the soil. The pipe that munication with an observatory in order Beloit has been established its operator draws the water from this tap up to to obtain essential correct time but with the land enters the casing under the the recent developments in wireless other similar conditions more than once creek bed and is below the water line telegraphy the metallic circuit is no during flood scasons.

the first that has been tried in Idaho, rected when a certain star is recorded distribution is practically independent of although it is in use extensively in Kan-sas. Hundreds of thousands of acres instrument, shows "star" time, a bulleand bring the water to the surface for time, or sidereal time, as it is usually reached in no other way. According to another clock is set to show standard Mr. Bark, 95 per cent of the irrigated time. The latter is corrected daily from land of Kansas is watered by this the "star" time clock, and this clock in turn is corrected about once a week This invention, Mr. Bark says, came by direct observations on the stars. Duras the result of a contest between the ing the course of the week it may gain exposition in Cincinnati in 1915 to celestates of Kansas and Colorado over the or lose one or two tenths of a second, and but this can be neglected except for

The aerial from which the electric Donald and Mrs. McDonald Monday. waves are radiated into space is 400 feet Mr. Marshall addressed the Legislature in length and is connected to the oscil- and was taken for a tour of the city. lation transformer. The standard time clock at the observatory thus controls | ROCKEFELLER PLAN ADVANCED BUYS LAKE LAND the current which actuates the high tension transformer and hence the output of the \$100,000,000 Rockefeller foundation

and the water in the creek flows past without interfering, in the least, with Up to the present time it has always wire telegraph systems. During the five ring flood seasons.

This method of watering the land is The astronomical clock, which is corthat the radiotelegraphic system of time.

PLAN EXPOSITION

CINCINNATI-The new industries committee of the Business Men's club/is working with other committees and the Chamber of Commerce for an industrial brate the opening of the Panama canal and the semi-centennial of peace between

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News of Importance From the Latin-American Centers

SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS OF COLOMBIA WOULD DO MUCH

Writer Pictures Opportunity He Sees for United States to Show the World Real American Magnanimity

What was published on last Thursday's Latin-American page the translation of a spurious article attributed to President Taft and published in a leading Colombian paper, and the executive's denial of authorship—brings up as forcibly as possible the unsatisfactory state of the relations between the United States and the republic that until 10 years ago owned the isthmus of Panama. Dealing with this urgent subject, the following article is submitted by the Monitor as forming a tell-ing sequel to that of Thursday. It is from the pen of a prominent business man of Boston with whose intimate knowledge of *Colombia and Colombian affairs the readers are already acquainted.

BY FRANCIS E. YOUNG

THERE has been much discussion, pro and con, regarding the justice of Colombia's claim against the United and this means cheaper food products. States. Colombia, our nearest neighbor, south of the Canal Zone, claims we "de- cultivable lands and ranges, and of Siberately and unlawfully, in defiance of these Colombia has more than an abunthe first principles of international law dance. and in violation of good faith, pledged in solemn treaty, signed in 1846 and she has lost, but in after years how inratified in 1849, obstructed and coerced comparable these losses will appear in a weaker nation from protecting her face of the enormous gain, which must domain from the machinations of an accrue, when once Colombia's wondrous unscrupulous party of adventurers, led domain, filled with incalculable natural by proven hirelings of a defaulted con-cessionario, thereby causing disintegra-of this world stream of commerce. But tion of her territory, when two nations Colombia cannot sulk behind her were at peace, and for these interfer- banana palms and secure her propor ences, she has repeatedly made claims tional benefit, for there are other like for restitution and petitioned the United | zones, which, although not so accessible States to submit the matter to The yet can through energy and push jeopar-Hague"; and also that "other than produce Colombia's position. And all Cenfessing a desire to renew the former tral America appreciates that opportun amicable relations and offering to medi- ity is knocking loudly at their doors, ate between Colombia and Panama in and even Colombian business men are the settlement of boundary disputes and beginning to realize the necessity of several divergent financial contentions, action, and are alert and anaious to go the government of the United States has more than h. If way toward renewing so far discrowed all responsibility in friendly relations with their aggressive the matter."

an opinion as to the rights of the weaker this hour of her triumph afford to ignore or wrongs of the stronger nation, but Colombia's contentions and fail to tender having absorbed a pretty clear idea of her a just and fair recompense.

the prevailing opinion of Colombians, reThe canal is practically finished. garding my native country, and having is destined to build a great northern presented without prejudice and my motive solely a sincere desire to assist in confidence and business. But hesitancy Lowther. bringing again into harmonious accord means jeopardy and delay failure. two nations at present estranged.

said, until the intelligent, broad-minded through this partition

are millions of inhabitants ready and thing for Colombia is now. willing to till this soil for a modest wage. Give Colombia a start and this long since recognized the fact that the

United States Neglectful

and Central America and the fault is when here to the south Hes an empire visit and individual friendship thus esfood products and raw material for America into harmonious accord. manufactured goods. But South and Central America, like ourselves, have Effects Would Reach Far established customs and ask us to con-

ocean passage and while we may have run rough shod over Colombia in its utilization of the equipment at Panama acquirement and should make amends, which is soon to become idle and obso-South America has been advanced a cen- lete.



CARLOS E. RESTREPO President of Republic of Colombia

which calls for expansion, utilization of

Today Colombia grieves for that which he matter." but more progressive brother in the lt is not the writer's purpose to mask north. Neither can the United States in

through much travel in both countries South American metropolis, from which acquired a fair knowledge of the charac- will be distributed trading products of ter of the people represented under both great value. Uncle Sam can let it slip flags, I believe my many friends in both through his fingers as easily as Colombia countries will consider my ideas herein lost the Canal Zone, or, by grasping his

Much has been said for political effect Time to Act Now

on both sides and will continue to be | Colombians seemingly have lost much business men of both countries meet and tory, but whatever their loss may be, the calmly analyze the advantages to ac- United States has lost tenfold more, crue vs. losses incurred. When this is through loss of business, for all Latinmade possible, either through joint gov- America sympathizes with Colombia and ernmental aid or through the efforts of upholds her position, and all Spanish enterprising boards of trade, ways and speaking people south of Texas resent means will quickly be reached to re- the attitude which North Americans establish that friendship which means so assume toward all things Latin Amermuch to both. For Colombia, although ican, Colombia today has an honest, against her will, has furnished the basic efficient ministry headed by a man of foundation for this canal-the only fea- high ideals, and the present government is unitedly striving to turn thoughts The people of Colombia are rich in of war into agricultural furrows. There acres and natural foods but lack ade- is a right moment to do the right thing, Don Enrique Villegas, minister of jusquate markets and are poorly equipped and the time for the government of our inde: with cash, but within her borders great nation to do the right and just

great inactive population will expend canal has progressed too far to expect their energy in the production of food restitution of territory, but they do feel products, and what nation would benefit that a fair adjustment for its loss is more than our own? What product due them, and so do thousands of fairwould the world appreciate more than minded men and women, whether they the cheap food products with which be Latin Americans or subjects of Colombia is so bountifully supplied. Uncle Sam.

The Panama canal has made possible a great opportunity. If we accept it We of the United States have been and define our future position regarding living under a delusion regarding South further acquisition of territory south of the canal and make just amends for past encroachments, and our associate our own. We are expending our surplus board of trade will blaze the trail simenergy trying to foist our manufac- ilar commercial bodies representing tured products upon competing nations, Latin America will quickly return the ready and willing to exchange cheap tablished will bring North and South

When this is done the whole of Latin form to them; peculiar climates and rough America will assist in upholding the transportation, and asks us to consider integrity of United America. A settlethem, and a language of their own which ment with Colombia should be and can they expect us to understand. These ad-vices we have continually ignored and that which she has lost, transportation Latin Americans resent it, and any fair- east and west across her domain, by minded man or woman who has ever assisting her financially to complete her visited tropical countries knows they partially finished railroad; by dredging ave cause.

a portion of her inland waterways and breadth of Americanism, and we shall world progress demanded an ocean to in harbor improvement. By this method see first among our guests, the fleets of

tury through its completion, and no
The day is fast approaching when all of honor, midst the thundering of salutes, country will reap a greater harvest than the world will send its fleetest battle- she should be especially honored. "For Colombia. For the world not only de- ships to pay homage to those who have all they did cast in of their abundance; mands this canal but it demands a reduc- made possible this, the greatest of hu- but she of her want did cast in all that tion in the present high cost of living, man achievements. When this mighty she had, even all her living."

BOLIVIA'S military preparations, or at least her progress in military matters, have been too conspicuous not to have produced by the fact on progress of the p duced considerable effect on current South American politics,

as is evident from a number of news reports that have appeared on this page from time to time. What today's item from La Paz has to say on the quarrel between Bolivia and Paraguay and recent vehement anti-Bolivian manifestations in the Paraguayan capital is interesting because of the unusual calmness with which the Bolivian press and public are credited in reviewing the situation, and especially on account of the brief reference to the position of Chile

There can be no question that Bolivia today feels vastly better prepared than in the past to safeguard her interests in the controversies still pending with her neighbors. Of these the majority are boundary disputes, but the most serious one, apparently, is not of that character. That is the quarrel with Chile over certain nitrate claims put forward by Bolivian citizens in the Toco region of northern Chile, which once was Bolivian territory. The vehemence, however, with which this controversy is discussed in the Bolivian press as among the general public, has been declared by impartial South American observers to be out of proportion to the interests involved, and it has been hinted that its actual cause is the rankling bitterness over the loss of her seaboard through the unfortunate war with Chile a generation ago, a loss which is more intensely borne home on dispute between the two countries over Bolivians as the approaching completion of the Panama canal spurs the Chaco region has been coming to a Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia to increased efforts toward seizing the great opportunities of the canal era.

The recovery of a port on the Pacific is in some quarters were resumed. declared no longer to be a mere dream of the Bolivian nation but to have ripened into a definite plan by which its huge railroad projects, in a fair way of being carried out, shall find their logical outlet and completion. Seen from this angle, Bolivia's reconciliation with Peru is of more than economic significance; it is possible that it played comment both here and in Asuncion apa notable part in the negotiations looking to a similar reconciliation peared to confirm that auspicious view. between the two ancient foes, Chile and Peru, and until these are complete it is not likely that Peru will work for an understanding few so far regard the anti-Bolivian agibetween Bolivia and Chile on the Toco or the Pacific port questions. tation in Ascuncion in anything like a This explains why Bolivians are interested in the report that the grave light. Paraguayan graduates of the military school in the Chilean capital have sailed for home on a Chilean transport, and also why there is something like indifference to the Paraguayan clamor, as though the latter were merely part of the game that is being played on the guarding its interests at points of the Pacific. With Argentina there seems to be a better prospect of a Chaco that are entirely within the treaty satisfactory boundary settlement than ever before and as the Chaco claims of Paraguay are closely connected with that controversy, Paraguay urgently requires some patrithere is, from this standpoint also, a minimum of danger to South American peace from the anti-Bolivian agitation in Asuncion. The trend is all the other way-all in the direction of South American

FRIENDLY WORDS PASSED BY CHILEANS AND BRITISH ENVOY

Occasion Is Conferring of Order of St. Michael and St. George on Admiral Don Jorge Montt, Head of Navy and Former President

(Special to the Monitor)

of conferring on Admiral Don Jorge Montt the grand cross of "the most dis-George" by H. B. M. Minister H. C.

pronounced one of the most impressive of the President, Don Ramon Montt: then Don Carlos Balmaceda, president of the chamber of deputies; Don Gabriel Palma, minister of the sudirector of the Caja Hipotecaria; the superintendent of the mint and the com-Sofanor Parra. On the left of the Presipresident of the senate; Don Antonio may confer on a foreign citizen. Huneeus, minister of foreign relations; tice: Don Claudio Vicuna, minister of war and navy; Don Oscar Viel, minister of industry; Admiral Don Juan Simpson; General Don Jose Maria Bari, and other distinguished officials.

After an address by the British minister the secretary of legation handed Admiral Montt the order accompanied by a parchment with a royal autograph giving the credentials, and after a reply by Admiral Montt the minister oreign affairs, also with an address, placed the order on the admiral, whereupon President Barros Luco congratulated the admiral, followed by the others.

A lunch was served afterwards. What interested the public particularly were the speeches pronounced on the occasion. A special exhibition of British friendship was seen in the words of the British minister that it was "a ource of gratification to all who have had the good fortune to know the universally respected chief of the Chilean navy, and former President, Admiral Don Jorge Montt, that his majesty's appreciation of the eminent qualities of the nation and the navy of Chile have led him to honor both in the person of Admiral Montt, while the traditional friend-

pageant passes through this artificial waterway I hope the magnanimity of Americans will show the world the see first among our guests, the fleets of happy, and there as special guests

ship between Great Britain and Chile is SANTIAGO, Chile-What is regarded sufficient guarantee that the individual as a signal honor to the Chilean navy expressions of satisfaction recalled here and a further token of British friendship in the name of his Britannic majesty for this country is the recent ceremony will find an echo in the entire British nation."

Admiral Montt in his reply recalled Montt the grand cross of "the most dis-tinguished order of St. Michael and St. the strong support received by Chile, tinguished order of St. Michael and St. the strong support received by Chile, conver by H. B. M. Minister H. C. since the days of her war of independence, from the British empire. He spoke with The ceremony, which was generally great ardor and appeared decidedly moved. Senor Huneeus, the foreign witnessed in the hall of honor of the minister, voiced the fervid admiration Moneda palace, took place in the presence and gratitude of the Chilean people for Luco, who had on his right Admiral names of British fighters for Chilean independence, and giving credit to Great Britain for the building up of the Chilean navy through British naval skill and in preme court; General Don Aristides struction as well as for the development Pinto Concha: Don Luis Barros Borgono, of Chilean resources through early investment of British capital.

It is emphasized by the press that the CHILE TO RENT nander of the second division, general Don knight grand cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George is the highest dent were Don Ricardo Matte Perez, the distinction which the British government

TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monitor) GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-Advices re-Ana, is to be inaugurated shortly.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-It is reported are negotiating a loan for \$50,000,000 gold for account of the Argentine govern- \$1 Chilean per hectarea-approximately ment, for the construction of railroads 2½ acres—the rate of exchange on Lon-in the Chaco region, in the Pampa and don, regulating payment on the basis of

eported that the railroad company will per cent. uild a modern hotel in this port, the structure to be in reinforced concrete, at VENEZUELA TO a cost of \$250,000 gold.

It is proposed to adopt oil for fuel or the railroad connecting this port with the

PUERTO CORTES, Honduras-Great decree provides for permanent exposiatisfaction is expressed here with the tions of samples of native products and that the Casa de America is preparing zuela at Antwerp, Amsterdam, Hamburg, plans for the Spanish Transatlantic Steamship Company to include this port, as well as Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Barcelona. Greytown, Nicaragua, in its itinerary, between Havana and Port Limon.

SAN SALVADOR, C. A.-Construction work is about to be started on the new high road from Lake Ilopango to Za-

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OF FEELING AGAINST BOLIVIA STIRS LA PAZ

Dispute Over Chaco Region Coming to Head and Militer There Progress

NO GRAVITY IS SEEN

LA PAZ, Bolivia-Recent advices from the capital of Paraguay of vehement antithe Chaco region has been coming to a head ever since the negotiations between hing increased from 2500 tons for the whole year of 1911 to 7000 tons during that steps have been taken in over the adjourning part of the Chaco the first months of 1913.

However, while people here are much stirred over the suddenness of the turn,

Several explanations are advanced for this Paraguayan outburst over what is called here a few insignificant military operations of Bolivia indispensable for limits. The general explanation given is that the new Schaerer government in otic slogan in order to maintain itself. Another explanation is that Bolivia's other neighbors are getting restive because of the military progress made by this country and the corresponding rate of armament adopted and that diplomacy is having this feeling voiced through the medium of the Paraguayan people and

especially the press. All the papers here urge absolute calm n commenting on the situation which, owing to Paraguay's condition after her series of revolutions, they do not consider in any way threatening to peace. It is admitted, however, that the report of 100 Paraguayan officers just graduated from the military school at Santiago, Chile, having sailed on a Chilean transport, is not discussed with equal equanimity, owing to the dispute between Bolivia and Chile over certain nitrate claims in the Toco region. In some quarters the opinion is advanced that on acount of this controversy Chile is apt to sympathize with Paraguay with posaible diplomatic action.

In spite of adverse newspaper reports from the interior, there is every expectation here that the negotiations between Bolivia and Argentina will be carried through harmoniously. It is explained that the boundary posts placed by the joint delimitation commi in some places appear to imply important concessions to the Argentine republic, are by no means definitive.

Don Ismael Montes, minister to France and candidate for the presidency, is about to return here, when the railroad projects still pending will be definitively settled.

ISLAND LANDS

(Special to the Monitor)

SANTIAGO, Chile-After giving consideration to the bill introduced in the Chilean Senate authorizing the exe to lease land on Tierra del Fuego island to the T. del F. Development Company and Sociedad Ganadera de Gente Grande the special committee of the Chamber eived from Portoviejo, province of Man- of Deputies, composed of Senores Miguel abi, say that the railroad from port of Rivera, Enrique Bermudez, J. Rafael del Manta, on the Pacific, inland to Santa Canto, Rafael Urrejola, and Ignacio Marchant Scott, reports in favor of the project with some modifications.

The committee fixes the lands to be financial circles that Baring Brothers leased to both companies and makes the terms 15 years at the annual rental of either 9 or 12 pence per Chilean dollar, while a rise in the price of wool will PUERTO BARRIOS, Guatemala-It is increase the rent by 5 per cent or 10

SHOW PRODUCTS Eastern Steamship Corporation

(Special to the Monitor)

CARACAS, Venezuela-A government manufactures in the consulates of Venezuela at Antwerp, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Liverpool, London, New York, New Orleans, Ottawa, Yokohama, Genoa, and uncement from Barcelona, Spain, manufactures in the consulates of Vene-



TRADE OF CHILE AND BRAZIL WILL GROW WITH USE OF NITRATE

ments on a large scale with Chilean past difficulties in the matter of Italian tary Operations by the Lat- nitrate are in progress in the rice fields immigrants, by reason of the veto of the of this state. The authorities and a Italian government, attention is being great number of people interested in rice more and more directed to the value of production have of late taken up the Spanish immigration. question of fertilizing with nitrate, ow- It is recalled that in 1880 there were ing to the suppression of the duty on perhaps 2000 Spaniards in Brazil, while this article.

Bolivian manifestations have impressed association for nitrate propaganda whose and linguistic affinity with the Portuboth the public and official circles here. delegation is touring the country and is guese is regarded as making them a par-It is pointed out that the long-standing at present in Minas Geraes state, nitrate ticularly desirable element. imports are rising fast, the demand hav-

At the sixth agricultural congress held With the arrival here of the new Para. at Piracicaba the delegation took an cial museum of this capital and in other guayan minister, Major Garay, it had active part and the discussion of using centers of the republic. It is expected en hoped that a settlement would be Chilean nitrate for coffee growing was only a question of time and the speeches one of the features of the congress. The exchanged at his reception and the press president of the congress, former minister of agriculture, Sr. Candido Rodrigues, gave his support to the prena-

RIO GRANDE DO SUL, Brazil-Experi- RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Owing to

"According to the representative of the especially natives of Galicia, whose ethnic

A movement is now on foot for the the Spanish capital for organizing expositions of Spanish products in the commerin remedying the high cost of living.

Magellan, and also contribute to the con-It is generally thought that an active between the two nations which by many importation of Chilean nitrate will beople is regarded as having suffered greatly stimulate commerce between somewhat under the new alignments of Brazil and Chile, via the straits of South America in the last few years.

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First Town Elections of Present Year Are Held in Several Places

NEARBY CITIES ARE POLLING ELECTORS' **CHOICE FOR OFFICES**

An election is in progress today for mayor in Malden while primaries are being held in several places including Cambridge and Revere. The Republican caucus will be held in Watertown this evening. Last evening held in Milton and Belmo Last evening primaries were ont, and an election was conducted in Swampscott.

The voting places in the city of Cambridge are turned over to the members of the Democratic party. The fact that there are contests for mayor, board of aldermen, principal assessor, and school committee in the third district, on the Democratic ticket and no contests at all among the candidates for nomination in other parties has had the result of bringing out a large Democratic vote and an extremely small vote in the other parties.

The Democrats have five candidates for mayor, 41 for aldermen, eight for assessors and a large number for the common council. The Young Men's Progres sive Municipal party has two candidates for the mayoralty nomination.

Mayor J. Edward Barry seeks rene ination on the Democratic ticket and is opposed by James A. Montgomery, James Barrett, Michael O'Connor and Charles H. Gaffney. Edward B. James and Arthur F. Blanchard seek the mayoralty nomination in the Progressive party.

The Democratic candidates for assessor and John L. O'Neil.

Two years ago when there was contest for the Democratic mayoralty nomination been a considerable increase in the registhan his figure.

A special election to choose a mayor for of ward 6 and Owen P. Doonan, a resident of ward 2. An effort is being made to get out a large vote.

board of selectmen to be chosen Walsworth and Richard D. Barry, Democrats: Walter T. White and Ralph N. Butterworth, Republicans, while a former Hr. Bradford, 645; William H. Carrell, selectman Benjamin Keeping, an Inde- 610, and Richard G. Gilley, 660. pendent, is running on a platform for anexation to Boston.

From the four precincts there are many candidates. In precinct 1, the Beachmont no 326. district, the present selectman. Bruno Hartung, is having a keen contest for renomination. His opponent is William P. Auchenbach, who has been clerk to the vote was, yes 247, no 497. selectmen for the past five years. Both are Republicans.

On the Democratic ticket Charles Garbutt will be the nominee as he has no

In precinct 2, the beach district, Laurence A. Haynes and John J. Hurley are seeking the Republican nomination, while James P. Hubbard is unopposed as the pocratic candidate. Charles W Sweeney is the candidate of the Progres-

Frank H. Farrell, Democrat, has no op- caucus in this town, George E. Walker, position. A former selectman, Philip J. chairman of the selectmen, was the win-Myer, and Henry H. Schafer are running ner, defeating Harold B. Driver and Loras Independent Republicans, with Joseph ing P. Jordan by a plurality of 137. H. Smith as the regular Republican can- There were eight candidates for selectdidate. In precinct 4 John O'Hare and men, the successful ones being Andrew Edward T. Sweeney are out for the Dem- G. Anderson, National E. Cutler and ocratic nomination. Louis E. Vincent Frank A. Long of the present board, and lar, Republicans, and the present select- ard. Frank J. Henkel led Daniel Evans man, William W. Gordon, as an Inde- by 29 in a three-cornered contest for

which office is held by Albert J. Brown, Hugh Connell and Albert D. Cate, overnearly every office is being contested. Nearly 80 are seeking to serve the town | Harry F. Russell, but were renominated. n public office.

NAR-NE-VAL OPENS WITH AUTOMOBILE wor SHOW ATTACHED

-SALEM, Mass .- The second corps ca Pets' "Kar-Ne-Val" was officially opened the state armory last evening by layor John F. Hurley, which is to con-

It is a combination merchandise expoe-Val is held is decorated with Ameriljutant General Pearson and a painting

Sixty booths are arranged about the es while the center is devoted to the ships are in readiness for any kind of atomobile section. One firm entered 13 service.

the "Landing of Columbus" grace each

STOCK SHIPPERS ORGANIZE

LEXINGTON, Ky .- Shippers of livestock in Kentucky and neighboring states, met here and organized a Stock Shippers Protective Association, to obain better conditions in transportation ervice and lower freight rates.

NEW COMMISSION PROPOSED Favorable report is expected to be alde in the House today on a redraft of bill introduced by Representative and C of East Boston for the appoint-beautiful and commission for Massachusetts beautiful attention of the social evil.

CAMBRIDGE MAYORALTY POSSIBILITIES

FRANK H. THOMAS

NEWTON, Mass .- The board of alder-

Twelve apointments for one year from

caused by the resignation of Franklin T.

REPUBLICANS MAY

WATERTOWN, Mass .- Republicans of

didates defeated at yesterday's Demo-

cratic caucus here will receive Republi-

The Democrats nominated Joseph H.

can nominations.

department, John C. Ford.

Thomas A. Flanagan.

Ernest P. Libby.

engaged in missions.

NO CAUCUS: TOO

MANY BALLOTS

MILTON, Mass .- There being more

by Philip S. Dalton's refusal to run.

chell, 104. 151 blanks. No choice.

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Dr. Charles W

MERCHANTS WILL ENTERTAIN

CHELSEA LICENSE MEN NAMED

Mayor Edward E. Willard appointed

TAKE UP LOSERS

BOARD RATIFIES



EDWARD B. JAMES

TENEMENT HOUSE ACT IS ACCEPTED BY ANOTHER TOWN

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass, - The legisla tive act prohibiting the erection of threeare: John J. Ahern, Jeremiah Corkery, story tenement houses was accepted at John T. Shea, James J. Casey, Huga V. the town election last evening by a vote John R. Presscott becomes assessor for Conley, John Allen, James J. Kelleher of 412 to 332. For the town offices the three years from Feb. 1, Walter B. Randelection resulted as follows:

Moderator, Daniel F. Knowlton, 726: town clerk, George T. Till, 751; selectthe vote cast was 5428. As there has man for three years, Thomas B. P. Cur- for one year beginning April 1. tis, 372; Elias G. Hodgkins, 529; treastration since that time it is believed that urer, William H. Bates, 777; assessor for Feb. 1 were made, filling the offices of the vote today will be somewhat larger three years, Oscar G. Poor, 733; collector assistant assessors in the seven wards: of taxes, Nathan G. Bubier, 782. For Ward 1, Hugh Campbell and Howard B. school committee, for three years, J. Coffin; ward 2, Joseph Byers and John arbitration in the engineers' case: Malde is being held in that city, the contest being between Charles Schumaker three years, David W. Nesbitt, 377; and Charles E. Brayman; ward 4, Willis George C. Webster, 463; water and sew- F. Hadlock; ward 5, Chauncey B. McGee age board, for three years, I. I. Irving, and C. Gordon McMullin; ward 6, Ber-Edgerly, 730; water and sewage board trand V. Degan and Henry H. Read; In the primaries at Revere, of for one year, Leon L. Dennis, 317; ward 7, Henry C. Daniels.

Charles E. Hodgdon, 546; park commission.

Dr. Guy M. Winslow, principal of Lasell sioner for three years, Nathan K. Atat the March election one is to be kins, 377; Arthur T. Tapper, 402; truselected by the voters of the town, and the one from each of the four precincts. Those who are seeking nomination are: Roscoe Everett P. Mudge, 608, George Newhall, 281.

For constables the result was: Frank

The act authorizing cities and towns to establish pension funds for teachers in the public schools resulted, yes 394,

To decide whether the town should increase the number of the school committee from three to six members the

On the question of license the vote was yes 156 and no 600. The annual town meeting will be held this evening

CONTESTS MAKE

bert W. Flint, brought out the largest treasurer, Harry W. Brigham; modera-In precinct 3 the present selectman, vote last night ever cast in a citizens' tor, John P. Keefe: superisor of moth their permanent welfare, municipal light commissioner, with Web- that for town clerk, G. Frank Kemp of With the exception of town clerk, ster F. Gilcreast. William F. Powman, 348 Central avenue, Mattapan, who was seers of the poor, had an opponent in

New candidates were J. Lowe Mc-Mahon, and Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, who were nominated to the school board, and Mrs. Emily F. Howes and Miss Eliza of East Milton and James F. Mitchell beth F. Ingram, nominated with Hervey J. Skinner for library trustees. All other officers were renominated without

BOARD INSPECTS NORTH CAROLINA 418; Eaton, 247; Batchelder, 189; Mit-

With the navy board of inspection tion, pure food fair and automobile aboard, the armored cruiser North Carobow. The drill shed in which the Karbina left the Boston navy yard at choice. e-Val is held is decorated with Ameriin flags and bunting. A picture of
Charlestown this morning for a day's
run in Massachusetts bay. As the North
WELLESLEY, Mass.—Dr. Charles W. Carolina is now being used as a receiving Eliot, president emirtus of Harvard ship at the yard the trip is unusual, and is being taken to show that receiving

SOMERVILLE GETS LIBRARY BIDS

Bids for furnishing the new Somerville library building were opened today night in Ames Memorial hall this evening Dought, \$9283; Derby Desk Company, concert and vaudeville entertainment. \$11,595; Library Bureau, \$13,856.

FEB. 22 TEXAS ARBOR DAY

Monday George J. Keough and Rensel-AUSTIN, Tex.-Governor Colquitt has issued his proclamation calling upon the laer Towle as members of the Chelsea be resumed at Omaha March 4, when the citizens of Texas to observe Arbor day licensing board, in places of Wallace C. defendants will begin presentation of the existing lines of the Central Ver- Grimes. All the other town officers or chestra and glee club will contribute on Feb. 22 Lee and John F. McCabe, resigned.

RAILROAD MANAGERS TO ARBITRATE UNDER FEDERAL ERDMAN ACT (Continued from page oue)

Acting Commissioner of Labor Hanger, who had worked night and day in conference with both sides to the contro-

After the conference with the firemen Judge Knapp issued the following statement:

"The chairman of the committee of managers representing the 54 eastern railroads and the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have signed an agreement to arbitrate under the existing Erdman act. The firemen's committee has passed a resolution recommending that its president join with the chief executive officers of the other railway labor organizations and the representatives of the railroads in requesting such amendment to the existing law as may be found desirable and agreed upon."

The decision of the railroad managers

was announced in the following letter to the government mediators, Judge Martin A. Knapp and Acting Commissioner of Labor G. W. W. Hanger:

MAYOR HATFIELD'S "At the urgent request of you, as repesentatives of the government, and un-**APPOINTMENTS** men ratified Mayor Hatfield's appointthey shall urgently request that the the Copley-Plaza hotel. lett becomes inspector of petroleum for the public. one year from Feb. 1 and C. Arthur

Boutelle becomes inspector of animals the limit against the Erdman act, and as different sections of the country on a tour the government-or the public-is re- of general inspection and oversight. sponsible for whatever the consequences While here Grand Exalted Ruler Mills may be, the managers reiterate their will meet the district deputy grand exprincipal objections to the Erdman act; alted rulers of New England, who will these were pointed out by the board of make partial reports to him of the con-

"The responsibility which ultimately would rest upon a third member of an Erdman arbitration board was too great to impose on any one man. The operation of the act is to settle a dispute rather than to adjudicate a controversy. The arbitrators are three in number. Seminary at Auburndale, was elected al-Each side is represented by one arbi derman last evening to fill the vacancy trator. It rests therefore upon the third arbitrator to bring the other two arbitrators as nearly as possible together, and he cannot do so, he must decide tween them. This is accompanied by splitting differences and the case may be this town will hold their caucus tonight the most fundamental defect of the Erd- was a central figure. He spoke for his and it is expected that several of the can-

public are not guarded by it." not tolerate a strike, and realizing their covering equity proceedings in the threefold responsibility to the public, McNally, Wendell W. Patten and Alvord their men, and their shareholders, they M. Graham for selectmen. Mr. McNally only agreed to arbitration under the Erd. Bennett bill to provide "that special jusis a Democrat but the other two are Reman act when it seemed the only way to tices of the municipal court of Boston

warn the public at this time of another which call for more special justices. and similar demand for increased wages made by the conductors and trainmen. these bills. The hearing of the morning We desire to put the public on notice developed upon the bill to reorganize the as to the crisis that will confront them municipal court of Boston, giving it a when these demands are considered by the railroads.

ballots than voters in the citizens' and L. H. Schroeder are running as regu- Forrest A. Seavey and William P. Shep- caucus last evening, Roger Wolcott, the serious public danger of these rechairman of the caucus, was obliged to curring demands, backed up by repeated declare a no caucus, with one exception, demands that the railroads arbitrate

> "The whole situation is now in the hands of the government and the people. nominated by the vote of 234 as against 176 for Benjamin F. Fuller and 79 for They have taken it out of the hands of the managers at a time when the latter Maurice Duffy and Henry H. Barnes hoped to make a stand for the public

> were seeking reelection, George R. Eaton good. of East Milton, William B. Batchelder The letter was signed by Elisha Lee, as chairman of the conference committee

> were candidates for the vacancy caused of managers. Immediately upon receipt of the letter Judge Knapp went to the Broadway Cen-There was a four-cornered contest for auditor between Richard F. Cahill, Will- tral and engaged with a conference with the firemen's representatives. Judge iam A. Will, George C. Partelow and Knapp refused to discuss the communication he brought the firemen until after For selectmen-Duffy, 397; Barnes the conference, which he intimated he did not expect to last long. Auditors-Libby, 279; Will, 274; Ca

CASTRO DECISION CONTESTED

ment made by the departments of jus- petition or not. tice and commerce and labor, the right four champion airedales, Kenmere Sor-stated, among the overseers and secondof Cipriano Castro, former President of ceress, Soudan Stamboul, Soudan Swivel-Venezuela, to remain in the United States | ler and Princess Roylston Tess. University, spoke of the work and influence of American missionaries in is to be carried up to the United States Prince of York, owned by the Vickery China and Japan to undergraduates at supreme court for decision. Federal At- kennels of Chicago; King Oorang, owned Wellesley College last evening. He torney Wise is preparing for the appeal by A. Albright, Jr., of Easterntown, N. direct from the decision of United States J.; Abbey King Nobbler, owned by Fran-District Judge Ward, rendered Saturday, cis G. Porter of Chicago; Tintern Royaloverruling Secretary Nagel's order for ist of the Vickery kennels, and Larch-General Castro's exclusion.

SALEM, Mass .- The Salem Merchants DARRACH TO READ SHAKESPEARE association will hold its annual ladies "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will in' the mayor's office. The bids were: which opens with a reception from 6:30 be read by Marshall Darrach at his an-Mellish & Byfield, \$8950; Herbert W. to 7. The Salem Cadet band will give a nual recital in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Somerset, Feb. 22, at 11 a. m.

HARVESTER SUIT DATE SET NEW YORK-Government suit against

their evidence.

GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS GUEST IN BOSTON



Thomas B. Mills of Superior, Wis., der the strongest protest we are able to grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent roice, the managers' committee agree to and Protective Order of Elks, is in Bos arbitrate the firemen's controversy under ton today. He will be the guest of the the Erdman act. The managers also de- Association of Massachusetts Elks at a sire to give notice at this time that dinner to be given in his honor tonight at

hearings in this arbitration be open to The visit of the grand exalted ruler is of a semi-official nature. Each year the "As the managers have stood out to head of the Order of Elks goes to the

BOSTON MUNICIPAL COURT CHANGES ARE

Boston municipal courts in various djusted without adequate investigation bills were taken up in public hearing f the facts involved and the award may by the committee ou judiciary of the not rest upon a basis of equity. But Legislature today. Chief Justice Bolster man act is that the interests of he own bills to authorize equitable defenses in action brought in the municipal court "The managers feel that the public will of Boston by making the revised laws superior court apply.

The chief justice also spoke for the

ommodation, they are not sacrifleing to four. He said that while the present eir permanent welfare.

"The managers' committee wishes to ness, there are temergency cases now

There was no opposition to either of chief justice, 15 associate justices and 10 special justices by bringing to its We also desire to call attention to bench all the present branch courts. The petitioner is Daniel T. O'Connell, who presented the recommendations of the mmission of last year.

Chief Justice Bolster said that as the work is now placed they would like to stay as they are but he realized the importance of this bill. It will mean a lot of hard work but it ought to pass for the improvement of the public service.

John G. Brackett and Judge Brown of East Boston said this bill should pass on the question of greater efficiency.

CHAMPION DOGS TO BE PARADED

There are 86 champion dogs of all breeds entered by owners at the show of the Eastern Dog Club next week at Mechanics building, and there is to be owner of each will receive a silver

William Prescott Wolcott will show champion airedales to be shown,

RIVAL FOR CENTRAL VERMONT MONTPELIER, Vt.-Extension of the Sullivan County railroad, a subsidiary of mont railroad.

SUFFRAGISTS APPEAL TO JERSEY LEGISLATORS

ossession of the State House here today. Governor Wilson and Everett Colby.

Their energies were directed particudiciary committees, who gave them a of Westfield. the offices of Governor Wilson.

without unnecessary interruption. The day.

began and the floor of the chamber was so on third reading today.

crowded that members had to sit on their The American Railways Company, a desks. Clerks and door-keepers could New Jersey corporation, took

barely get through the crowd. zations in the state were marshaled by possible withdrawal from this state of

TRENTON, N. J.-Headed by Dr. Dr. Anna Shaw, Cornelius Ford, presi-Anna Shaw, 2000 suffragists waving dent of the State Federation of Labor; flags and flashing streamers bearing the George M. LaMonte, state commissioner words "Votes for Women" literally took of banking and insurance, a supporter of

The argument of the anti-suffragists larly at the Senate and Assembly ju- was presented by Mrs. Samuel Loomis

joint hearing, but the crowd was so great | Governor Wilson has never expressed it overflowed the legislative hall, packed himself publicly on votes for women, but the corridors and threatened to engulf Mrs. Colby is known to be a close personal friend of the Wilson family, and it For several days Governor Wilson's was not anticipated the suffragists would open door" policy has been suspended, attempt to get an expression from the while he attended to his double duties President-elect at the State House to-

suspension was enforced with special The House Monday night passed the rigor today, and so the suffragists did Governor's anti-trust measures on second not get into the executive chambers, al- reading. Assemblyman Richards, the Rethough no concerted effort to do so was publican leader, offered a number of amendments similar to those offered in The Assembly galleries were filled with the Senate last week. The amendments suffragists with flags when the hearing were defeated. The bills will be placed

charter today in Delaware. This is said The suffragists representing all organi- to be the first tangible evidence of the Mrs. Everett Colby of West Orange, wife a corporation in consequence of the enof former State Senator Colby, a Progressive Republican. Her debaters were bills.

THOUSANDS SEE

LEXINGTON, Mass,-During the past year 15,832 people visited the historic Hancock-Clarke house on Hancock street the home of the Revs. John Hancock and Jonas Clarke for more than 100 years. Mrs. Ellen B. Lane, custodian, has finished the year's statistics and states that in August 4258 registered at the building. Since 1904, when an account of the number coming to the building has been recorded, over 143,000 have visited the house.

STOCK TRANSFER INCREASE PLANNED

present tax imposed on stock transfers The measure provides for a new com is not sufficient, Governor Sulzer's com- mission of five members which shall have mittee of inquiry, with his approval, pre. not only power to fix rates and charges sented to the Legislature today a bill on steam and electric lines, the end \$100 of face value of the stock. This supervision of telephone and telegraph will double the present revenue of \$3,- companies, express companies and steam-653,000 and the committee said today ship lines. The bill as redrafted is not there is no reasonable ground for com- unlike the public utitlities bills which

CAMBRIDGE RAISES MONEY FOR LIGHTS

ing it was reported that \$1000 had been commission shall be members of the same raised to pay the association's share in political party. CONTESTS MAKE

RECORD CAUCUS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—A three-cornered contest for town treasurer to succeed Albert W. Flint best W. Fl

WOMEN TO HOLD RECEPTION

poard of the Woman's Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial a reception will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday Shawmut avenue and Corning street. In- cussions at the State House before the spection of the buildings during the first present Legislature. hour will be followed by a vocal and instrumental recital in the auditorium by Mrs Bortha Cushing Child and Miss Marie Nichols. Mrs. Lewis R. Speare will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. William M. Flanders and Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason.

striking garment workers on Monday of Trade. afternoon in front of the shops of two It is proposed to have the secretary ndependent manufacturers. ployees of three independent shops re- proved by the mayor, and the salary of turned to work Monday morning. The the office is to be fixed at \$2500 per Rochester men will ask Governor Sulzer annum. The secretary will have offices to send the state bureau of mediation in the proposed permanent offices of the and arbitration to Rochester to investi- Malden Board of Trade, and shall be gate.

SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Ellis Laycock of parade of them on Tuesday. The this city has been made superintendent WOMEN TALK ON of the Uswoco mill and Everett Wells NEW YORK-In accordance with agree | medal, whether the champion is in com- of Watertown, a former Lawrence man, head designer. A number of the positions have yet to be filled, it has been hands who have resigned owing to the eration of Women's Clubs was held this The change in officials of the company.

> mouth were hosts at a reception to mem- the forestation of Massachusetts, orchardmere Bittersweet, owned by the Larch- bers of the Massachusetts Daughters of ing, tree study, arbor day, and children's mere kennels, Robert Jordan, are other the American Revolution at the state gardens. The conference was held by in-

CHAPTERS ENTERTAIN D. A. R.

RENOMINATIONS WON

terday afternoon.

BELMONT, Mass .- A contest for the the Boston & Maine road, from Windsor three places as selectmen enlivened a to Cornish, N. H., and thence to Hart- citizens' caucus last evening. George O. annual dinner at the Hotel Thorndike land, is provided for in a bill which was Flett, F. H. Kendall and David S. Me- next Friday. E. T. Fairchild, president the International Harvester Company will introduced in the House yesterday. Such Cabe, the present selectmen, won rewere renominated with opposition.

HISTORIC HOUSE BILL WOULD PLACE

Extensive authority in supervising and regulating certain public utility cor-porations, to be vested in a new "transa bill which it is expected to report in the House of Representatives soon. The bill is a redraft of Representative Washburn's bill to give increased powers to the railroad commission, and has been ALBANY, N. Y.—Declaring that the prepared by a subcommittee of the legislative committee on railroads.

creasing it from 2 to 4 cents on each sought by the Washburn bill, but also

have been advocated by Governor Foss. It s proposed in the committee's bill to give to the five members of the proposed commission salaries equal to those received by the justices of the supreme judicial court of the state, the chairman to receive \$10,500 annually and the other At the meeting of the North Cambridge members \$10,000 each. It is further pro-Business Men's Association Monday even- vided that not more than three of the

necessity of further consideration of the Under the auspices of the executive bill to transfer supervision of the telephone and telegraph companies from the electric light, which so far has been one afternoon, Feb. 20, at Morgan Memorial, of the measures most contested in dis-

CIVIC SECRETARY IS NOW PROPOSED

Establishment of the office of civic secretary for the city of Malden, to MORE WORKERS IN FORMER PLACES be employed jointly by the city and the ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Seven arrests on Malden Board of Trade, is proposed by ninor charges marked a disturbance by the Malden city council and the Board

The em- elected by the Board of Trade and apempowered to represent both the Board of Trade and the city in securing new industries and improvements for the city.

CONSERVATION

A conference of the conservation idepartment of the Massachusetts State Fedafternoon at the West Roxbury Congregational church. Mrs. Emmons Crocker told of conservation work in city clubs. Chief Justice Cushing chapter of Scit- and Mrs. Fred H. Tucker described the nate, Old Colony chapter of Hingham work in country clubs. Reports of work and Susannah Tufts chapter of Wey- followed with questions on such topics as headquarters, 9 Ashburton place, yes- vitation of the West Roxbury Womens Clubs.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI TO DINE Members of the New Hampshire Col-lege Alumni Association will hold their of the university, will speak to the

ASSOCIATION'S NEWLY ELECTED HEAD TELLS OF TRAFFIC POLICY

Increasing Demands Placed on Roadways by Automobile Industry Make Requirements Insistent

DATA ARE SECURED

"If the automobile industry is to increase as it has been growing in the last few years, we must lay more substantial highways and build stronger bridges in Massachusetts. As a rule the present roads will not stand the wear they are put to by the motor car. I have no sympathy with the 'penny-wise-pound-foolish' policy of road building."

This briefly is the view of the highway situation expressed today by James H. Sullivan, chief engineer of the highway division of the public works department of the city of Boston, and newly-elected president of the Massachusetts Highway Association, which is an organization composed of highway department heads throughout the state whose purpose is cooperative. It does not aim to be active politically or to wield influence as an rganization, but is a free forum for highway road experts where highway construction is discussed four times year to the mutual advantage of the communities represented. As the result of these meetings, which bring forth the views and experiences of all its members, certain conclusions relative to road work are reached, and the assurance of a genthe association calls its "policy."

During the last year the members of the effect of automobile traffic on high- of the modern office type. ways and have reported them to the as-

highway division. Mr. Sullivan's conclusions relative to as possible the use of artificial light. what the roads of the future must be in order to meet the demands of the increasing automobile traffic are reached through information lie has gained in discussion with the other members of be conducted in Boston.

In the early part of the winter inspec-Sullivan's direction began taking a traf- days to sign or reject the bill. census. Traffic censuses have been taken before in Boston, but never on as city's highway policy of the future must the course of a day.

Motor and horse traffic during periods of traffic on it has been.

Mr. Sullivan, has brought him to the penny-wise, pound-foolish policy in this conclusion that expense must not be subject. spared when roads are built. The high-

ways and traffic," says Mr. Sullivan, "has any idea how motor trucks and cars wear out roads. Take the automobile trucks for instance. They weigh anywhere from one to three tons. Put six or seven ton the truck of a rapidly running machine adhere to the surfacing and in a short time actually moving passenger motor cars. Strange as it may seem the tires of a rapidly running machine adhere to the surfacing and in a short time actually moving passenger motor cars. Strange as it may seem the tires of a rapidly running machine adhere to the surfacing and in a short time actually moving passenger motor cars. one to three tons. Put six or seven ton loads on to them and let more than 1000 strip it from the road. of them pass Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street in a period of 12 hours. this sort of thing will happen in a comwhat a road has to stand up under in the paratively short time. That means costcourse of a year.

"There is now pending before the Legislature a bill that would place a limit on the weight of motor trucks. Of course certain extent but it would undoubtedly restricted as a solution. The answer is policy of good road building that shall The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soto make our roads better that they may be permanent." measure up to the standard of their re-

streets in Boston undergo in the subject question to be solved by the county com-of wear and tear. It shows that the missions.

Trade and Improvement league will be organized with: Chairman, William S. held Thursday evening in town hall. One Johnson; treasurer, Dr. Solon Abbott; busiest traffic point in the city is at

Highway Engineer Who Wants More Substantial Roads and Bridges Built



JAMES H. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON-After its 26 years WASHINGTON—After its 26 years
wait for a building of its own in WashParents School Association of the GreenWashINGTON—After its 26 years
Thursday evening at a meeting of the
Parents School Association of the GreenWrs. Ellen Wolfson; secretary, Miss Myrington, the geological survey has been wood district. recommended to receive an appropriation | Additional accommodations at the E. Poland. eral plan of road building along lines by the House committee on public build- Franklin and Greenwood schools are urged consistent with these conclusions is what ings and grounds. The public buildings by the school committee, and will be bill as reported to the House contains an asked for at town meeting. this organization have made a study of item for \$2,500,000 for a survey building

The work of the geological survey is ways and have reported them to the association. None, however, has had
greater opportunity to collect data on
greater opportunity to collect data on the subject than has Mr. Sullivan in his States which does not directly benefit capacity of chief engineer of the Boston by its investigations. The building will be of the latest design avoiding as much

WEBB BILL STARTS ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON-Receipt by President Taft of hundreds of communications for the organization, of which he is now the and against the Webb bill prohibiting tend. Needs of the city in vocational nead, and experiments he has caused to shipments of liquor into prohibition states may result in hearings by the President on the proposed law, it was tors of the highway division under Mr. said today. The President now has nine

and Summer streets in the heart of the extensive a scale and with the special purpose of obtaining data on which the business district saw the most traffic in

"It is now Boston's policy," said Mr. Sullivan, "to build roads that will stand. H. Creighton; secretary, William Naylor Motor and horse traffic during periods of 12 hours at principal points in the main traffic arteries of the city have been carefully recorded; the kind of road construction, and what the effect of traffic on it has been.

Sunivan, To build roads that will stand. In treasurer, William B. Case. To raise money for their tridation, technically—a concrete base. The surfacing must be laid according to fair Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. The result of the investigation, says is subjected. Boston will not follow

"What is true of the needs of Boston the Wollaston Yacht clubhouse, Monday ways must be made substantial, otheronly the heavy weight of motor trucks wise it will be money thrown away.

"Only a person familiar with highways and traffic," says Mr. Sullivan, "has a wiftly nowing person of the Charitable Tens Circle, highway construction but the effect of a wiftly nowing person of the First Unitarian and the construction of the construction of the first Unitarian and the construction of the

> "Unless the highway is built from the base up, with the strongest of materials, "Treasures of the Art Museum" this Phillips school, Wellesley Hills, this eve-

"Although the initial cost of laying the money saved in the end.

"These are conclusions, I think, that avenue and Cypress street. that would solve the road problem to a have been reached by all the members of work a hardship on automobile concerns the Massachusetts Highway Association, and probably on dealers and manufac- and as president of that organization I turers who use them for delivery. We shall urge at every opportunity the carcan hardly ask that any industry be rying out in all parts of the state of a hall this evening.

Mr. Sullivan said there were many old will hold a meeting in the church parlors bridges throughout the state that are be- Wednesday afternoon. A table prepared from data obtained coming more and more inadequate with during the traffic census from Dec. 13, the growth of the automobile traffic, 1912 to Feb. 4, 1913, shows what certain This, however, he thinks, should be a

Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, highway division of the city gives the proposed taking over by the state of It has always been the popular notion number of vehicles passing certain points. North Beacon street. that the junction of Washington, Winter and the time the observation was made:

TIME 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Traffic Data

2.000 2.00				
Dec.	Pass.	Truck	Total	Horse
1912 Location	autos	autos	autos	vehicles
13—Dewey sq	1077	537	1614	7295
16-Massachusetts av. and Columbus av	1924	755	2679	2961
17-Massachusetts av. and Tremont st	1044	372	1416	2107
18-Massachusetts av. and Huntington av	1591	356	1947	1891
19-Massachusetts, av. and Huntington av	1551	337	1888	1532
20-Columbus av. and Berkeley st	1806	553	2359	2058
23-Massachusetts av. and Beacon st	4896	1230	6126	3367
Jan.				
1913				
15-Washington and Hanover sts	668	442	1110	5486
16-State and Devonshire sts	682	322	1004	5803
17-Commercial and Clinton sts	50	188	238	7173
20-Beacon and Park sts	2379	260	2999	1303
21-Massachusetts av. and Boylston st	2323	512	2835	2365
22-Kilby and State sts	375	165	540	3288
27-Washington, Winter and Summer sts	1017	285	1302	2582
28-Beacon and Charles sts	3210	465	3675	3382
29-Park sq	2897	772	3669	3603
Yeb.				
3-Leaving Haymarket sq	636	649	1285	10,719
4-Leaving Causeway st. (Billerica to Haverill sts.	*			14
included)	392	392	784	7424

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

According to the reports submitted by 037 was expended last year for the evening. town. The appropriations for last year The next meeting of Gen. Joseph Bad 010 for the coming year.

The Spaulding chapter of the Methochurch this evening.

Woman's Relief Corps will hold a food Provincial Club today. sale, Feb. 21.

E. P. Morton camp, S. of V., will hold a campfire in G. A. R. hall, Feb. 26.

Bank has elected: President, Judge A. Russell post, 78, of Whitman. George L. Wentworth; vice-president, A. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Farrhrot B. Raymond; treasurer, Ellis J. Pitcher;

The Ladies' Social Circle of the First Universalist church will hold an entertainment and sale in Lincoln hall Feb, 27.

EVERETT

The members of the Civic Association mittee of the city council relative to school next Thursday evening. improving civic conditions.

the Everett high school, will represent on Feb. 25. the school in the prize speaking contest before the Mystic Valley Harvard Club at Arlington, March 14.

WAKEFIELD

Ernest W. Homan, commander of the

HOLBROOK

Cobb, accompanist.

A citizens caucus will be held in town hall this evening.

CHELSEA

The committee on vocational guidance, are to be discussed. composed of members of the high school the business men will be asked to at- and sewer commissioner. education and guidance will be con-

afternoon.

MAYNARD

Business Men's Association has elected: President, Arthur J. Coughlan; vicepresidents, Francis S. Brick and George

To raise money for their trip to Washington high school seniors will hold a

QUINCY '

Ladies night was observed by the Wollaston Park Improvement Association in

BROOKLINE

Huger Elliot of the Boston Museum of evening in the hall of the Brookline pub- ning. lie library.

A building permit has been issued to best road possible is very great it is Daniel G. Lacy to erect a brick block of The Girls Friendly Society of St. Ann's 12 apartments at the corner of Davis Episcopal church will hold a meeting

RANDOLPH Pilgrim lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a

ciety of the First Congregational church papers for selectmen.

WATERTOWN

The following table prepared by the of the subjects for discussion will be the secretary, Alfred W. Dana.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Baptist church will be held this evening. The annual entertainment and supper of the Unitarian Society will be held in the vestry Thursday evening.

WINTHROP

The Rev. Frederick M. White will describe colonial flags at the meeting of the Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. Sarah M. Haigh, Shore Drive, this afternoon.

Miss Edith Kenah of Batchelder street

entertained the members of Mary J. Spaulding tent, Daughters of Veterans yesterday. DEDHAM

The Men's Club of the First Congre gational church met at the chapel Monday evening. George W. Field of Sharon chairman of the Massachusetts fisheries and game commission, spoke on the work of his board:

MARLBORO

A social will be held by the Young various boards to the selectmen \$230, Men's Civic League in Hunters block this

amounted to \$122,565 and the list of ger chapter, D. A. R., will be at the home estimates calls for an outlay of \$121, of Mrs. Lizzie Howe, Framingham, March 13.

Frank H. Pope, Leominster, former dist Brotherhood will meet at the representative, speaks at the annual anniversary banquet of the Highland City

ABINGTON

McPherson post, 73, G. A. R., held a campfire in Grand Army hall Monday The South Weymouth Cooperative evening, having as guest the members of Hirtsuff post, 74, of Rockland, and David

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Farrbrother Avon was speaker at the meeting of the Fogg Library building Monday evening. "Tact." Previous to the address.

BEVERLY

Washington day with a banquet.

Parents of children attending the Pros have been invited to confer with a com- pect school will attend a reception at the

Dackson Cannell, winner of the gold Walker will be the speakers at the sup
Grand And Joseph

The city council after his motion was dethese investigators and will be the subthese investigators and will be the sub(Sir Horace Plunkett has told me that Charles Sumner Bird and Joseph Jackson Cannell, winner of the gold walker will be the speakers at the supmedal in the prize speaking contest of
per of the Progressive Club at city hall
feated to reconsider the reference to the
executive committee of an order he of-

MALDEN

The fifth recital of the Malden Musical Club will be given tomorrow morning in the reception hall of the auditorium.

The Daniels School Parents-Teachers Sons of Veterans, will give a lecture Association last evening elected: Presitle Freeman; treasurer, Principal Frank

KINGSTON

At the meeting of the Jones River son; inspection of prisons, Attridge, Bal-Village Club Feb. 21 in Adams' casino lantyne, Collins, McDonald and Coul-Selectman Albert E. Holmes will give a The Holbrook Brass Band gave a con- talk on "The Valuation of Kingston," cert in town hall Monday evening, as- and Representative Alexander Holmes sisted by Miss Helen Cobb, soprano, will talk on "Population and Character Ballantyne and Watson; public lands,

> WINCHESTER A meeting of the Deliberative assembly will be held in high school hall to- Buckley and Coulthurst; Bunker Hill day

night when articles in the town warrant Rufus F. Herrick of 16 Herrick street faculty, will give a dinner soon which has announced his candidacy for water

STONEHAM

L. R. B. Gray, Arthur S. Parker, George a constitution and elect officers this filed nomination papers for selectman, street from Hancock street to Bowdoin Selectinan Lester D. Holden will be a square, Court street from Bowdoin square Munger has filed papers for auditor,

CONCORD

The Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., superintendent of the Boston district of the The council tabled the order of the deposits \$85,260. Methodist church, will give an illustrated mayor providing \$5000 for the appoint-'Japan.'

BEDFORD

illustrated lecture on "General Gardento be expended in making a change in
the cornices of the new city hall annex the Boston custom house." This com-Feb. 27.

patriotic societies in the city at a camp- money, but forgot it at the last moment. project for Boston harbor fire and supper Thursday evening in The council passed an order authorizing Hovey hall.

WELLESLEY

as Saturday is a legal holiday. Miss Lucy Wheelock will speak on Fine Arts will speak on the subject "Does Kindergarten Pay?" at the Alice penses of two public school boys to accompany the chamber of commerce excursion on April 25 to South America was

REVERE

this evening.

NEWTON

Evelyn Scotney will sing parts from musical entertainment in Odd Fellows "Lucia di Lammermoor" at a concert to be held this evening at the Newton Club

NORWELL

W. D. Turner, Frank W. Jones and Ezra D. Stetson have filed nomination

FRANKLIN

A meeting of the Watertown Board of The Progressive town committee has

BRAINTREE The Jonas Perkins School Association held a meeting in the hall of the Abraham

A meeting of the Brotherhood of the Lincoln school Monday evening. The program included a play. HANOVER

Nomination papers have been filed for

Percy W. Dwelley, Warren Wright and Frank I. Parkinson, candidates for select-

Olin L. Phelps announces that he will be a candidate for tree warden and

WHITMAN

LEXINGTON

George V. Elliott has been named as EAST BRIDGEWATER The Epworth League of the Methodist signed. church will give supper and entertain-ment in the vestry Friday evening.

ROCKLAND Old Colony lodge, K. P., will visit Damocles lodge of Brockton this evening. committee.

MEDFORD The Plymouth county W. C. T. U. convention will be held tomorrow. Historical Society last evening.

SOUTHERN COMMERCE ASSESSING SYSTEM MEN TO STUDY EUROPE CHANGES FURTHER URGED BY MR. SMITH

Delegates From Many States Soon to Begin Their Investigation of Rural Credit Systems, Methods of Producing and Marketing and Other Phases of Agriculture

gages held on the same properties by in the interests of the farmers of the for the first time to undertake profitable United States with the strongest creden- farming. The Back Bay councilor says this will tials ever given to such a commission.

City Councilor Earnest E. Smith says,

with regard to action on his plan for

change in the assessing system, that if

take favorable action on his order for

an investigation by a committee of the

council he will begin immediate publica-

tion of the assessed valuations of certain

properties and also the amounts of mort-

be compelled to employ any of them.

Donald, Coulthurst, Attridge and Wat-

thurst; fire hazard, Watson, Ballantyne,

Collins, Smith and McDonald; legislative

affairs, Coulthourst, Attridge, Buckley,

and Buckley: Parkman fund, Collins, Bal-

lantyne, Attridge, Smith and Buckley; printing, Smith, McDonald, Watson,

Collins and Kenny.

to the committee on finance.

the keeping open of the public markets

until 9 o'clock p. m. of Friday, Feb. 21,

ORDER PASSED TO

FURNISH SCHOOLS

WITH TELEPHONES

Miss Maude S. Wheeler, an assistant

at the Pickering school, resigned. Miss

May H. Baker, a graduate of Radeliffe,

was elected teacher of English at the

SUNSHINE BENEFIT PLANNED

MIDDLEBORO

BRIDGEWATER

trated lecture is on the program.

tabled for the present.

saved.

take office April 1.

committee.

committee of investigation.

the property.

show that savings banks in Boston, which Not only has the Governor of every "The entire system of agricultural busiare not supposed to loan more than 60 state in the Union expressed his approval ness which is practised by the farmers of per cent of the actual value of property, of this project to help the farmers of the the United States needs to be greatly are, in many cases, loaning as much if country and his intention to send two improved, in view of the failure of our not more than the assessed valuation of representatives to participate in the tour, food supply to keep pace with the inbut the officials of several of the Canadian crease of our population. I trust that

lawyer to take into court all cases in With an itinerary that will cover all will be of real and lasting importance which the assessed valuations of proper- the countries of the continent, the com- in our rural population." Liberty lodge of Masons will observe ties are out of proportion to the selling mission will start from New York April President elect Wilson says: "I write price. Mr. Smith says he has other methods, but that he hopes he will not credit, the systems of agricultural finance largement of the scope of the inquiry and cooperation, the methods of market- by the commission which is to visit The ward 11 councilor's warning was ing and producing as in operation on the Europe has my entire and cordial ap-

fered calling on Mayor Fitzgerald to has called forth the congratulations of the governors of the original states which orappear before the council and explain presidents, past, present and future, how- iginally intended to inquire into agridifferences between assessed valuations ever, has been the extension of the scope cultural credit in Europe, now intends to and the selling prices of certain proper-of the inquiry to include the foreign broaden the scope of the inquiry so as to ties. This order was only a preliminary methods of cooperative marketing and move to obtaining the appointment of a producing. The original plan confined gressive agricultural communities in the attention of the delegates to the sys- duction and marketing as well as finance President Kenny named the following tems of rural credit as operated especially in Germany and Frence. The imglad of this wise decision. I shall give Branch libraries. Buckley, Attridge, portance of studying as well the Eurit my zealous support, and, moreover, I Smith, Collins and Watson: claims, Buckley, open methods of cooperative marketing feel that it is entitled to the heartiest supopean methods of cooperative marketing feel that it is entitled to the heartiest supley, Ballantyne, McDonald, Smith and was recently urged upon the officials of port of every man awake to what is prob-Coulthurst; county accounts, Collins, Mc-Plunkett, an Irish member of the British Moreover, we must remember that the imson; inspection of prisons, Attridge, Bal- Parliament, who has been visiting in this provement in the farmer's condition is

WASHINGTON-Having now secured commission from Ireland a few years the council, at its next meeting, does not the indorsement of President Taft, Presi- ago, and, as a result of the report of the indorsement of President Taft, President this commission, methods of agricultural financing and marketing were introduced Roosevelt, the foreign commission of the into Ireland which have served to turn Southern Commercial Congress is to start the tide of immigration of the young men out on its European tour of investigation from that country, and to enable them

President Taft, in his letter, declares: Another method he says he may use to get action by the council is to get a scheme and will send Canadian delegates. in an inquiry which, it is quite certain,

not their business only, for their welfare Sir Horace Plunkett headed a similar is the fundamental need of the country."

Ballantyne and Watson; public lands, SUNDRY CIVIL BILL Ballantyne, Smith, Collins, Coulthurst

McDonald, Buckley, Collins, Watson and Attridge; unclaimed baggage, Ballantyne, WASHINGTON-The largest of the The mayor's budget was referred to the committee on appropriations and loan \$113,000,000 in appropriations including orders totaling \$4,129,425 to the finance \$16,265,393 for the continuation of construction work and \$4,870,000 for forti-A loan order came from the mayor for fications on the Panama canal. No ap-1,800,000 for the widening of Cambridge propriation was made for the commerce Alexander Grant, at one time general The Woman's Civic League will adopt A. Hincheliffe and Will H. White have \$1,800,000 for the widening of Cambridge propriation was made for the commerce

candidate for town auditor. Charles F. to Howard street and the extension of White House totals \$110,600, an increase was transferred to the superintendency Court street from Sudbury street to Han- of \$20,000.

over street, \$30,000 to be used for con-Other items were: California debris commission, \$15,000. division in place of Mr. Corcoran. struction work. The order was referred For New York harbor protection from

For improvements at immigration statalk in town hall Thursday evening on ment of a commission, consisting of one tions at Ellis island, New York, \$184,000, port director, a member of the finance with \$20,000 for the station at Chicago. commission and one other, to investigate For the completion of improven and report a plan for improvement of on the Boston custom house, \$450,000 is setts Agricultural College will give an The proposition to appropriate \$33,739 000 "for expenses incident to the tem-

from artificial stone to limestone was held up until the mayor returns from \$1,350,000. WALTHAM

Post 29 G. A. R. will entertain the an order to the council to provide the send timing the 35-foot channel improvement timing timing the 35-foot channel improvement timing timing timing the 35-foot channel improvement timing timing

SENATE VOTE ON THE IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON-By an agreement in the Senate Monday the question of overriding the President's veto on the immigration bill will be put to a vote not Miss Gurdy was vice-president of the later than 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Senator Lodge by a vote of 75 to 9 to which Miss Mildred Starrett was a the Senate Monday succeeded in have ing the vetoed bill taken up, but a persistent objection was made to a final vote before an opportunity had been urday afternoon, March 1. SALEM, Mass.-The school board last given for discussion

evening authorized the superintendent of schools to arrange for the connecting of President Taft objected are prepared to all the school buildings by telephone with support his veto with speeches today. the new executive offices of the school

A two-thirds vote is necessary to redepartment on Broad street. The ex- pass the bill. In case of its success in pense will be \$300 and it is expected that the Senate, it probably will be taken up Boston Booksellers league at the Amerithe services of one truant officer will be in the House at once.

COURT ASKED TO

high school in place of Miss Storms who has gone to Montclair, N. J. Warren R. concerns filed bills in equity in the su-devoted to a discussion of advertising, Symonds was elected clerk to the super- perior court at Boston yesterday seeking emphasized imagination, courage, perintendent at a salary of \$800 a year to to terminate the strikes at their factories sistence and judgment as the four essen-

The International Sunshine Society, Dobbins Company and the Austin H. got ideas the best thing he can do is to Massachusetts division, will give a benefit Perry Company. As defendants to all the go and buy some," he said. ntertainment at Steinert hall on Monday actions are named John A. Oldham and evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock, with artists others, described as officers and members rom the theaters of Boston. An illus- of the United Shoe Workers of America cutters' local union 63.

OPERATOR GIVES WARNING

a member of the Democratic town committee in place of Edgar D. Wood, re. phone exchange at 3:25 o'clock this morn- Bancroft, chairman of the Boston port night chief operator, that something Goddard, lighthouse inspector. was wrong. Those calls were all from Nomination papers for Mrs. Harriet A. an apartment house at 1080 Beacon GREATER APPROPRIATION HOPED Leonard are to be taken out for school street. Miss Gallagher notified the wire Hopes that he will get an amendment chief. He called fire headquarters. It to the public buildings bill in the Senate to have caught fire from the furnace Washington yesterday

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE CHANGES ARE IN EFFECT

Several changes of officials in the United States railway mail service, announced today in the general order issued supply bills—the sundry civil-was re- by the postmaster general, interested ported to the House Monday. It carried local railway mail employees and officials. Huston K. Cochrane, who has been division superintendent of the railway mail

service at Washington, D. C., has been superintendent of the Tailway mail The appropriation for expenses of the vice, located at Washington, who later of the tenth division, St. Paul, has been transferred in charge of the Washington

Stephen A. Cisler, who has been a field postoffice inspector has been advanced to the position of superintendent of the tenth division with headquarters at St Paul, in place of Superintendent Grant.

GIVES TALK TO SIMMONS GIRLS

Members of Simmons College Y. W. the Rev. Willis Butler of the New Old South church. The subject of the talk is "Can We Believe in the Fatnerhood of God?" This is the first of a series of talks to be given every first and third BILL IS ASSURED Tuesday of the month by noted speakers, among whom will be Miss Calkins and

Dean Hodges. At a meeting recently the senior class chose Miss Marie Ourdy as president. class and her election caused a vacancy,

The date of the annual spring glee

Opponents of the literacy test to which PUBLISHER SPEAKS TO BOOKSELLERS

Speakers at the annual dinner of the can House last evening were Frederick A. Stokes of New York, president of the American Publishers Association; Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston, Perry Walton STOP SHOE STRIKE of Philadelphia and Benjamin H. Tieknor of this city.

Four Haverhill shoe manufacturing Mr. Walton, whose address was mainly and interference with their employees. tial qualities of successful advertising. The plaintiffs are Hilliard & Taber "The whole business world is founded George B. Leavitt & Co., the Witherell & upon ideas, and if a business man hasn't

> BANCROFT ASKS LIGHTHOUSE Erection of a lighthouse on Finns

ledge at the entrance of Boston harbor and the immediate marking of this obstruction to navigation by a temporary Simultaneous flashing of six lights on gas buoy, with a range of 375 kilomters, ing told Miss Jane E. Gallagher, the directors, wrote Monday to Ralph H.

was but the work of a few minutes for raising the appropriation for a public the firemen to make the run and extin- building in Malden from \$00,000 to \$150, City Clerk Allston P. Joyce was the guish a blaze in the basement of the 000 were expressed by Congressman speaker at the meeting of the Mcdford house. A pile of newspapers is thought Roberts during a debate on the bill at

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings



REAL ESTATE NEWS

The city proper produced the most im- SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS portant real estate transaction reported The following list of property comtoday, involving a four-story brick mercantile building, on 1720 square feet of from the official report of the Real land, at 75 and 77 Broad street, junction Estate Exchange: Batterymarch street. The total

The total assessed valuation \$14,500,

at 212 Newbury street, near Exeter street, has passed into the possession of Charles D. McCarthy, purchasing the parcel from Rudolph E. Graber, deed coming through Rita W Kimball Charles Bennington \$t.; d.; \$100. oming through Rita W. Kimball. There

carries \$19,200 of it. John Turner, who

near Crescent avenue, by Mary J. Carr to Cornelius J. Carey. There is a ground area of 1349 square feet, taxed for \$400.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

The total assessment is \$4400.

Annie M. Brummett has placed a deed on record from Eunice Stewart, to the Phoebe J. Jones to Byron L. Jones, Rose frame house at 53-55 Bicknell street. frame house at 53-55 Bicknell street,

wements are valued at \$5500 and th

front brick house at 11 Windsor street, near Shawmut avenue, is now owned by Overton V. Crawford, who took title from David Trice. There are 1083 square feet of land, valued at \$1100, which is building commissioner of the city of included in the total assessment of \$4600. Boston today as printed below. Loca-Alice Dooley is the new owner of 31

Laurel street, being a frame dwelling and work are named in the order here given: lot running through to Humboldt avenue, lot running through to Humboldt avenue, containing 2605 square feet, valued all told at \$3000. The land value is \$1000. Pauline Piper was grantor.

A small sale in West Roxbury was Tickney st 10, 12, 14, ward 14; Sanuel W. Fickney st 10, 12, 14, ward 14; Sanuel W. Fickney st 10, 12, 14, ward 14; Sanuel W. Fickney st 10, 12, 14, ward 14; Sanuel W.

A small sale in West Roxbury was

James F. Beckwith; frame dwelling.

Ticknor st., 10, 12, 14, ward 14; Samuel W.

Johnson, O. A. Johnson; frame dwell. made by C. Minot Weld et al., trustees, made by C. Minot Weld et al., trustees, to W. Frederic Davis, Jr., who resold to James W. Laughlin, 8494 square feet of building land, assessed for \$5100. The building land, assessed for \$5100. The Summer street page 1. Summer str. 43-45. ward 7; A. C. parcel fronts on Revere street, near Sun Alveston street.

CHARLESTOWN TRANSFERS

The city of Boston has just had the deeds recorded to property purchased ished?" was the topic to which speakers from Mary E. O'Brien at 71 Washington at the monthly dinner of the Cambridge frame house and 4641 square feet of land The total valuation is \$5900; land value

O'Brien at 46 Union street, adjoining, Holmes of Kingston spoke. near Washington street. This parcel has a frame building and 5681 square feet of tand, all valued at \$5500; land \$5100.

GIRLS ASK FOR LATER HOURS

p. m. stop at the station.

BACK BAY CONVEYANCES

BACK BAY CONVEYANCES

Several properties have changed hands on St. James avenue lately, the coming thoroughfare between Copley square and Park square. The latest parcel was purchased by Howland Twombley, trustee, from Mary E. Stevens. The property is at 9 St. James avenue, near Berkeley street, and consists of a four-story brick dwelling and 1610 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation \$14500.

SOUTH BOSTON The total assessed valuation \$14,500, with \$7600 of that amount upon the lot. Codman & Street were the brokers.

The four-story swell-front brick house at 212 Newbury street, near Exeter

EAST BOSTON ROXBURY

coming through Rita W. Kimball. There is a ground area of 2688 square feet, taxed for \$10,800 and included in the \$21,000 assessment.

The Stratford hotel apartment building has changed hands again. The property consists of a five-story brick and stone structure at 38 Hemenway street, junction of Norway street, and 6396 square feet of land, assessed under construction upon \$34,200. The land alone structure \$19,200 of it. John Turner who DORCHESTER DORCHESTER

carries \$10,200 of it. John Turner, who recently purchased the property, now conveys title to Frederic Whittaker, trustee.

The two three-story swell-front brick dwellings numbered 55 and 57 Dundee street, near Dalton street, belonging to Timothy Hoxie et al. have been sold to Frederick W. Brown. The lots aggregate 2220 square feet and carry \$3400 of the \$10,000 assessment.

SOUTH END SALE MADE

The Peter Lozsosky estate has sold to Pius Zhilajtis a 4½-story brick building on Corning street, near Kirkland street,

Pius Zhilajtis a 4½-story brick building on Corning street, near Kirkland street, together with 1149 square feet of ground, all taxed for \$5300. Land value being \$2300.

Final papers have just gone to record in the transfer of a single frame dwelling at 70 Holworthy street, near Humboldt avenue, assessed for \$5500 in the name of Minnie Goldberg, and the 3384 square feet of land carries \$1000 of that amount. Mary Tarplin was the buyer.

Another sale by the owner was the frame house and lot at 8 Moseley street, near Crescent avenue, by Mary J. Carrato near Crescent

CHARLESTOWN Mary E. O'Brien to-city of Boston, Washington and Union sis.; q.; \$1.

James H. O'Brien to city of Boston, Union st.; q.; \$1.

Frank A. Romano to Kate A. Kane, Main st.; q.; \$1.

HYDE PARK

CHELSEA

near Bradshaw street, together with
5055 square feet of land, all taxed for
\$6700, of which \$1900 is carried on the
land.

The frame house and lot, containing
2738 square feet of land at 3 Topliff
street, near Bowdoin street, assessed in
the name of J. Burrill Sharp et al., has
been sold to Stephen Burke. The imtogramment are valued at \$5500 and the

WINTHROP

provements are valued at \$5500 and the lot for \$700 more.

| Sabel Zehringer to Caroline H. Redman to Isabel Zehringer. Orlando av.; w.; \$1. Caroline H. Redman to Isabel Zehringer. Orlando av.; q.; \$1. Edwin C. Brown to Mabel L. Cumla, Summit av.; w.; \$1. Mabel L. Cumla to Julia A. Henry, Sumit a REVERE

avenue, between Ruggles and Vernon streets, consisting of a frame house and 4490 square feet of land. The property is assessed for \$11,500, land valued at \$4500 being included. George A. Loud made the deed.

The three-story and basement swell-front brick house at 11 Windsor street,

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the tion, owner, architect and nature of

Ratchesky, G. Henri Desmond; alter

CLUB TALKS ON TAX LIMIT

"Should the \$12 tax limit be abol-Club addressed themselves last evening statistician; Mayor George H. Newhall of Lynn, Representative Alvin E. Bliss Second Lieut. of Engineers G. W. Also property purchased from James H. of Malden and Representative Alexander Cairnes, preparatory orders to the Un-

TUG CREW RESCUES THREE

Ernest H. Grosscup, his brother, Colen C. Grosseup, and the latter's wife, all of WELLESLEY, Mass.—About half of Lynn, were rescued by the crew of the hal, preparatory orders to the Thetis. the students of Wellesley College have tug Zetes, Capt. John Deegan, when 'he signed the petition to be presented to the faculty requesting that social activities and the tug collided off Long wharf last be permitted to continue until f1:45 p.

Third Lieut. F. A. Zscheuse aratory orders to the Unalga.

The occupants of the Aloha

FIRE DAMAGE IS SM each evening, rather than stopping at were thrown out of their craft when "he 0:45 p. m. as at present. Another peti- collision occurred. The motor boat was tion will be presented to the Boston & only slightly damaged and was later Albany railroad asking that the train hauled out at East Boston for repairs. department had departed fire was again which passes through Wellesley at 11:20 The Grosscup brothers are Lynn harbor discovered by Patrolman Lucie, who pilots.

MAKE A BIG SAVING THROUGH EFFICIENCY

ST. PAUL, Minn .- It is said here that tion in expenditure of approximately

sistent and urgent than in any previous year, no serious car shortage or congestion has occurred throughout the northwest - systems.

The extent of the conservation may be appreciated by subtracting the saving of \$60,000,000 from the operating income of the roads concerned for the first six months of the fiscal year. Under adverse conditions, it is declared that the earning records considered remarkable for the current period would have been decreased 50 per cent. /

That the efficiency wave is general throughout the country is apparent in the report of Arthur Hale, general agent of the American Railway Association, to the interstate commerce commission, in which a saving practically double that of the Northwest is quoted for the entire country.

The increase in efficiency is reflected in the efforts of such roads as the Omaha and the Northern Pacific, whose inno vations in safety and proficiency, marked by the establishment of personal service campaigns and efficiency bureaus, hav already had their effect upon operat-

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The operating department of the Boston & Albany road has been advised by the New York Central lines that all stee coach equipment for trains Nos. 18 and 37 will be delivered at Albany very soon. ian, trying out four mogul passenger engines,

The Adams Express Company received at South station over the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads yesterday a large shipment of Florida market.

Boston division railway mail service received at South station mail yard yesterday two jumbo steel frame mail cars from the Allston shops lettered Boston & Albany railway.

The Pullman Company provided a firstclass steel sleeper today for a special party which was attached to the Boston & Albany road's Twentieth Century Limited from South station at 12:30 noon for Chicago.

Frank Stickney, track supervisor is protecting tracks which run through

consigned to the Boston market, Brighton

NEWS OF NAVY

Revenue Cutter Orders

Constructor W. C. Besselievre, Jr., or dered to depot on official business. First Lieut. of Engineers S. M. Rock granted 30 days' leave, beginning Feb. 15 Third Lieut. of Engineers K. W. Krafft, letached from the Manning and ordered to the Tahoma for temporary duty. Second Lieut. L. C. Muller, preparatory

orders to the Bear. Second Lieut. S. V. Parker, preparatory rders to the Thetis.

Third Lieut, J. A. Starr, preparatory ders to the McCulloch,

Third Lieut, of Engineers B. C. Thorn, eparatory orders to the McCulloch. Third Lieut, of Engineers F. A. Cook reparatory orders to the Tahoma. Third Lieut. of Engineers E. Reed-Hill,

reparatory orders to the Bear. Third Lieut. R. L. Lucas, preparatory rders to the Bear. Second Lieut. J. R. Beese, preparatory

orders to the Windom. Second Lieut. J. H. Cornell, prepara ory orders to the Algonquin. Second Lieut. J. S. Baylis, preparatory

rders to the Tuscarora. Second Lieut. of Engineers G. W.

Second Lieut, of Engineers A. H. Bix by, preparatory orders to the Manning. Third Lieut. S. S. Yeandle, preparator; orders to the Tahoma.

Third Lieut. of Engineers C. J. Odend's Third Lieut. F. A. Zscheuschler, prep

FIRE DAMAGE IS SMALL

Fire in the old Royall house on Main street, Medford, caused a damage estimated at \$500 last night. After the fire sounded another alarm,

SHIPPING NEWS

Almost all of the fishing vessels that arrived at T wharf today had large fares and conditions at T wharf are near norduring the past six months a conserva. mal again. Prices are easing up. Hake, however, remains high. Out-of-town for Perth Amboy. orders were filled easily today; dealers found a plentiful supply of fish on hand. sch Gladys & Nellie. Arrivals: Steamers Surf 66,900 pounds, schooners Robert & Arthur 36,000, Mary land. Me. 28,500, Lucania 33,500, Arethusa 45,000, Governor. Poss 32,000, A. Piatt Andrew land. 29,000, Frances J. O'Hara 30,000, Annie & Jennie 1500, Mary Edith 3500, Del- land, Me. movement, it is generally believed that phina Cabral 18,200, John J. Fallon 22, 800 and Regina 24,700. The Surf also had 100 pounds catfish, 25,000 pounds cester, Mass. scrod, 475 halibut and 100 soles; the Mary 400 halibut, Arethusa 200 halibut, A. Piatt Andrew 400 halibut, and J. J. Fallon 300 halibut. Dealers' quotations guire, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville; per hundredweight were: Steak cod str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland; \$9.75, market cod \$6.25, haddock \$6.75, str Belfast, Brown, Winterport. pollock \$8.00, large hake \$9.25, medium hake \$6.25 and cusk \$4.50.

> Bringing 1,450,000 gallons of molasses, the American tank steamer Nelson, Capt. John Thompson, arrived here today from Matanzas, just three months to a day since she sailed from here. The Nelson almost all to Philadelphia. Adverse conditions were encountered on the passage.

Among the passengers who have gaged saloon accommodations for the sailing of the Cunard line steamship Car- and Pottsville, for Sewalls Point, and pathia, Capt. W. Prothero, which leaves Ohio, Newport News. port this evening for Queenstown and Liverpool, are Vincent Harris of Montreal, Miss M. E. Miller, Mrs. William Rose and engers in the second cabin and 80 in the steerage. In the vessel's holds will be 101,000 bushels of corn, 40,000 bushels of N. S.; Minnetonka, London. wheat, 500 tons of provisions, 500 bales of otton, 2000 barrels of apples, 300 tons of hay, 100 tons of flour, 250 tons of steel and 50 tons of lumber.

left port after sundown this year, the leans, and cleared for Rotterdam; Suffolk, other night sailing being the Cunarder Boston, and cleared to return; Norfolk, Ivernia, which left East Boston Jan. 23 Providence; Middlesex, Boston; schr with 233 passengers.

which was scheduled to leave port and Birkenhead. The motive power department of the for Glasgow on Saturday, did not leave southern division. Boston & Maine, is until Monday. There were 12 cabin and 33 steerage passengers on the vessel, 2000 class, which have arrived which carried 5000 barrels and 3500 boxes from the Concord shops entirely rebuilt, of apples besides much other freight,

About a day and a half behind schedule the Leyland line steamship Winifredian, vegetables and bringing passengers and cargo from Livstrawberries consigned to the Boston erpool, is expected to reach port late Charlestown, today described last week's lengers on the vessel are Mrs. H. M. at Washington, which he attended. Byington, Master H. M. Byington, W. Bolard, Miss Bolard, Mrs. M. Stephenson Coffman. "In many yards local condiand child, John W. Fogarty of Butte, tions make it impossible to use exactly Mont., and his son. Mrs. Fogarty plans the same methods, that are employed at to meet them at the pier.

at Long wharf in the holds of the steamer practically all the new methods. No new North Haden of the Eastern Steamship measures were proposed." southern division Boston & Maine road, pany. An overheated smokestack caused

Recent reports from Nova Scotia state that about 30 Boston and Gloucester fishing craft are at Liverpool and Sandy of Indianapolis and Pittsburgh horses lost their trawls during unfavorable con ditions on the fishing grounds.

> On reaching Falmouth Monday the British steamer Craigard, from Norfolk for Rotterdam, say advices from London, reported that in attempting to take the disabled steamer Crown Point in tow on Feb. 9 hawsers parted and it became necessary to leave the vessel in latitude 45, north, and longitude 36, west. The German motor ship Christian X., which reached Boston last Saturday, met with a similar experience when she fell in with the Crown Point in midocean.

The crew of the fishing schooner D. L. Trafton, owned by the Mobile Fish & Oyster Company, were saved when the vessel was wrecked at Grand Isle, Fla. The value of the craft is placed at \$40,-

CANDIA CLUB TALKS MEMORIAL TO ITS FOUNDER

George A. Hosley, commander of the Department of Massachusetts G. A. R., presided at the twelfth annual meeting of the Candia Club of New Hampshire, held in the Revere house Monday evening. George E. Richardson of Candia was elected president, George A. Hosley of Boston vice-president, Miss Nellie Rich French of Winthrop secretary, Levi Barker of Roxbury treasurer.

Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College, made the principal address. The proposed erection of a me-morial to Sam Walter Foss, founder of the club, was discussed.

CLERGYMEN HOSTS TO MR. BRYCE NEW YORK - Ambassador James Bryce of England was the guest of 350 clergymen representing more than 40 denominations at luncheon Monday, He congratulated the clergy upon their increasing willingness to cooperate for the public good

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without no-Sailings from Vancouver Empress of India, for Hongkong. Feb. 19 Makura, for Sydney..... Feb. 19 Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland, Me

Sailings from Montreal

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from Southampton

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg Pennsylvania, for New York..... Amerika, for New York..... President Lincoln, for New York

Sailings from Bren

Sallings from Havro

Sailings from Autwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sallings from Trieste

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New

La Touraine, for New York...... Rochambeau, for New York.....

Marquette, for Boston...... Lapland, for New York.....

Zieten, for New York...

Sailings from Halifax, N.

Carpathia, for Liverpool...... Winifredian for Liverpool..... Numidian for Glasgow.....

Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.... Manitou, for Antwerp.....

Sailings from London Minneapolis, for New York......

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York Kronprinsessin Cecilie, for New York, for New York. New York, for New York. St. Louis for New York. Amerika, for New York. Oceanic, for New York. President Lincoln, for New York

Cameronia, for New York....... Scandinavian, for Boston......

Tg H A Methis, Ross, Gloucester, twg Sch Warren B Potter, Pierson, Rock *Campania, for Liverpool.
Patricia, for Hamburg.

*Zeeland, for Antwerp via Dover
*Zeeland, for Antwerp via Dover
*Ks'n Anguste Victoria, Hamburg
*La Provence, for Havre.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
Canada, for Mediterranean ports.
*George Washington, for Breunen.
*Hamburg, for Mediterranean pts
Kursk, for Rotterdam.
*Majestic. for Southampton.
Minnetonka, for London.
*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam. Sch John S. Beacham, Torrey, Rock

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

PORT OF BOSTON

Tg Neptune, Cunningham, Lynn, towg

bgs Pilgrim, for New York, 740, and 789

Str Nelson, Thompson, Havana.

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk; stp. Tuscan, Thacher, do; str Chippewa, Ma Sailed

Minnetonka, for London.

New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam

Finland, for Antwerp.

*Stampalia, for Mediterranean pts.

France, for Havre.

France for Havre.

Fresident Grant, for Hamburg.

United States, for Copenhagen.

Urantum, for Rotterdam.

Madonna, for Mediterranean ports

Sallings from Boaton Tgs Nottingham twg bgs C. R. R. of N. J. No. 8, for Newburyport, and 15, for Salem; E. L. Pillsbury, twg bgs Chas. F. Pritchard, Lynn,

Schr Geo. W. Wells, for Norfolk. chr Theoline, for Jacksonville. Strs Carpathia (Br) Liverpool via has since made five trips with molasses, Queenstown Boston (Br) Yarmouth N S; City of Columbus, Savannah; Kershaw Norfolk; H. F. Dimock, New York; Coastwise, Norfolk; Chippewa, for

Charleston S. C. and Jacksonville, Tg Mary F. Scully, twg bg Occidental,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Str City of Savannah, Savannah; El Miss E. B. Warden. There will be 30 pas- Alba, Galveston; Pastores, Port Limon; Cherokee, Georgetown, S. C.; Ella, Manzanilla; Georgic, Liverpool and Halifax

COASTWISE TRAFFIC NORFOLK, Feb. 17-Arrd strs Kansan

Galveston, and cleared for Bremen; Cron-The sailing of the Cunarder tonight shagen. Galveston, and cleared for will be the second time that big liner has Esbjerg; Bjornstjerne Bjornsen, New Or-Fuller Palmer, Clark, Boston; tugs Boswell, twg bgs Hattie and Biwabik; On account of the late arrival of out- Gwalia, twg bgs Ivic and Annie. Cld going cargo, the British steamship Sicil- strs Savoia, Hamburg; Potomac, Dublin

BOSTON NAVY YARD CHIEF TELLS OF CONFERENCE

Capt. DeWitt Coffman, U. S. N., com mandant of the Boston navy yard at

"Standardization of routine in the variington, Master H. M. Byington, W. "Standardization of routine in the vari-Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William ous yards was discussed," said Captain Canople, lard Miss Bolard Mrs. M Stanbayee, Coffman, "In many yards local condiothers, but wherever possible we try to Caronia, for New York standardize the system and thus expe-Fireboat No. 47 extinguished the fire dite the work. The conference approved Hellis Olav, for New York......

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Great Britain, Ireland, Germany and Africa (except Egypt), specially addressed for other destinations, via
Cherbourg, Southampton and Ham-

Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, Southampton and Hamburg, Europe, Mypt, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Germany, Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), via Havre.

Specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Queenstown and Liverpool.

Costa, Rica, via Port Limon.

Europe, Africa, West Asia, East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain and Ireland, via Plymouth, Cherhourg and Bremeu.

Madeira, specially addressed only, via New York and Funchal.

Great Britain and Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of

Sailings from Flume Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Auguste Victoria Wed, 19, 9 p.m.... La Provence.... Wed, 19, 9 p.m ... 10 p.m. Geo. Washington Fri. 21, 9 p.m....10 p.m. Hamburg Fri, 21, 9 p.m 10 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded by on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday at 1 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails se 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, uses daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7 a. m. m. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 7 a.

Feb. 17.

Parcel post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New-rk and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New-rk and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rall to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and m. Yor

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close using a land of the companion of the companion of the cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday at 12 noon, Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Monday at 5 p. m.

transpacific mails forwarded overland daily Conveyed by Mail closes at Steamship— Via Boston P. O.

Mails for—
China, Japan and Kores, specially addressed only.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Sado Maru.....
Slerra Seattle Thurs., 20, 6 p.m. Seattle Thurs., 20, 6 p.m. San Fran., Thu., 20, 6 p.m. Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-Tenyo Maru.... San Fran. Mon., 24, 6 p.m. Seattle Maru.... Tacoma. Thurs., 27, 6 p.m. A U S Transport San Fran., Frl., 28, 6 p.m. ippines
China, Japan and Korea
Hawali, Guam and the Philippines
Tabiti, Marquesas, Cook islands and New
Zealand, specially addressed for Australia
Hawaii, Samoau islands, New Zealand (except parcel post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe. Tabiti San Fran., Pri., 28, 6 p.m.

Ventura San Fran., March 6, 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked oreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postul agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel at cannot be sent via Cauada. North Mauchuria is forwarded via Russia lustead

Sailings from Hongkong Siberia, for San Francisco... Chicago Maru, for Tacoma. China, for San Francisco... Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle. Sailings from Yokoham Lurline, for San Francisco..... Persia, for San Francisco.... Ventura, for San Francisco. Korea, for San Francisco. Zealandia, for Vancouver... Wilhelmina, for San Francisco. Sailings from Sydney Feb. 22 Manuka, for San Francisco *Carrier United States mail. Incoming Steamships at Boston-DUE WEDNESDAY DUE THURSDAY ...Liverpool ... DUE FRIDAY Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Feb. 21 DUE SUNDAY Sangstad ... Feb. 15 All sailings from St. John, Halifax or Portland, Me., during winter. DUE MONDAY DUE TUESDAY Cambrian

EASTBOUND

DUE WEDNESDAY MichiganLiverpool By Wireless Feb. 23
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SS El Oriente, Galveston for New York, was 7 miles south of Jupiter inlet at 7 p. m. Saturday.

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88 Antilla, Tampico for New York, was 275 miles east of Tampico at noon Saturday.

88 Voltaire, Buenos Aires, etc., for New York, was 900 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Saturday.

88 Maracas, Trinidad for New York, was 800 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

88 Vigilancia, Nassau for New York, was 288 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Sunday.

88 Finland, Antwerp and Dover for New York, reported 648 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 p. m. Monday; dock 2 p. m. Wednesday.

88 Finquois, London for New York, was 243 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship 8 a. m. Monday.

88 Niagara, Havre for New York, was 602 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship 1:50 p. m. Monday.

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88 Niagara, Havre for New York, was in latitude 40.10 north, longitude 50.49 west, at noon Saturday.

Orotava, Bermuda for New York, was 578 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at midnight Sunday.

SOCIAL CENTER WORK STRESSED

SALEM, Mass.-Clarence A. Perry of the Russell Sage Foundation, who lectured on "The Wider Use of the School Plant" in Academy hall last evening, dealt with the possibilities of and benefit accruing from the use of school buildings for general social center work. Stress was laid on the use of the school yards during the summer as playgrounds.

The speaker asserted that existing center work might be extended further with views showing the work accomplished in social betterment in New York and other cities.

MRS. DELAND SELLS JONQUILS

Mrs. Margaret Deland held her nineteenth annual jouquil sale yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 at her house, 35 Newbury street, which, as in other years, was for the benefit of a service in which she is interested. Customers came from all parts of Greater Boston

WM. W. BOSWORTH ARCHITECT FOR NEW

Selection of Alumnus of Class | There will be a test on March 10 to Institution

ASSOCIATE CHOSEN

of the class of '89 as the architect for the geological survey. the alumni association held at the Uni- qualifications. with Mr. Bosworth.

make a trip to the Pacific coast to keep sion in New England, with headquarters "In each of alumni there conversant with the affairs in the Boston federal building has re- there will be established a branch na-

Mr. Bosworth began his architectural training at Tech in 1886. After leaving



WILLIAM W. BOSWORTH Architect for new Tech buildings

the institute he entered the office of H. 65, increase of \$19,972.23; school depart-II. Richardson, leaving it after 18 months ment. \$193,325, increase of \$18,900. 10 become associated with Mr. Olmsted years, he was on the staff of the Americoming due, \$51,615.96; water depart-prizes are announced for clubs wishing End theater evenings, and "Snow White extensive studies of European architector 1913, \$103,394; sewer assessments Mrs. August Belmont has offered a prize ture, especially in Rome. Opening his and taxes to be levied, \$55,896,50, office, he designed various buildings, including a number for the Hampton PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Later he determined to devote several years to the broadening of his architectural training by study in the best he entered the atelier of Godefrov Frevnot. Here he soon gained a local reputaof Gaston Redon, the architect for the Louvre, where he worked for three years.

He next spent some time working under Chaussemiche, who is now the architect of Versailles and the Trianon, going festival in Mechanics hall, Huntington thence to Holland and for a considerable

Returning to this country, Mr. Bosworth entered the office of Carrere & Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman will have charge Hastings, for whom he worked on the of the entertainment, lasting from 11 a. block plans of the Pau-American exposi- m. until 3 p. m. There will be a buttera resident architect and was responsible tray the development of the stars and of the theatrical season. Usually there for the design and construction of a con- stripes. Eleven girls will take the part is a change at the Castle Square theater, siderable number of the buildings. He of rose maidens, spent three years with this firm, going to Spain for local study, and on his return opened his own office in New York.

He has been for several years designing the gardens of John D. Rockefeller Hotel Bellevue yesterday the following at Pocantico Hills. In the last six years were elected officers: Mrs., Katie A. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for whom he Cummings of Charlestown, first viceis just completing a private residence in president; Mrs. Raney of Haverhill, sec-New York. He has designed a number of ond vice-president; Mrs. Mary A. Clout-New York's high office buildings.

Prof. James K. Taylor, head of the Fawcett, treasurer. department of architecture, who is named by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to be consulting architect for the new Tech, was educated in the public schools of St. Paul. lie is of the institute '79, was in business in New York for three years, in St. Paul for 10 years Commerce, when appearing before the and in Philadelphia for three years. He entered the service of the government in 1895, became principal draughtsman tablishment of a normal school in Westand in 1897 was appointed supervising chester county, said the 11 normal schools architect of the treasury department, in the state were wholly inadequate. which has been termed "the first position in the land." This he resigned less than a year ago to become director of Europe have done by way of meeting simthe department at Tech.

Bosworth President Maclaurin said that R. Freeman of Providence, the engineer, Monday comes "The Yellow Jacket," a the institute has proceeded slowly with he took occasion to correct an impression Chinese play performed in the Chinese its plans for the new buildings. Presi- that is prevalent, that the plans predent Maclaurin explained the means that sented in New York are final. colleges throughout the country and in forward movement

ENGINEER OFFICE TO BE FILLED BY CIVIL SERVICE

Announcement of three examinations to be held next month was made by Edward York with the Irish Players, hopes to the special music composed for the pro-E. Stebbins, secretary of the United see American life portrayed in Ameri- duction by Humperdinck. States civil service commission in the can repertory theaters, as Irish types Federal building today.

of 1889 for This Work Is secure eligibles for the position of senior and drama of its own, as distinctive as time escaping from his past. All ends Announced by President of highway engineer in the office of public that for which the Irish Players stand, happily, however, after the hero casts roads, department of agriculture. The and that at no very distant time. Your salaries range from \$2220 to \$2700. The people are intense in their interest in a Claire give juvenile imitations of stage old entrance salaries were from \$2000 to drama which will reflect their national favorites. Miss Adelaide Norwood, prima

Two examinations will be held on March 17, one for copper plate map engraver, at a salary of \$3 per day, when

On that date there also will be a test the new buildings of the Massachusetts for architectural designer and drafts-Institute of Technology was announced man for the isthmian canal service. The by President Maclaurin of the in salaries for this position range from American national theater it will have stitute at a meeting of the council of \$130 to \$200 per month, according to

These tests will be held at room 141 versity Club Monday night. Prof. James
Boston Federal building, under the superof that 'Yankee' district—as you, perhaps call it—will develop. There will itectural department, will be associated all information concerning them can be secured. center in the South, say in Richmond,

It was voted to ask Dr. Maclaurin to of the United States civil service commisof the institute and to hold the next Allservice commission that it has had nutheater in Dublin. It will develop a
eral aim of the course, the developments merous letters from persons who have drama so distinctive of that section, been misled by advertisements of correspondence schools to the effect that thousands of appointments would be made to acteristics of the country can at once dispositions in the parcels post system. No tinguish between the sections. such increase in the service is contemplated, it was said.

CITY'S EXPENSES CURRENT YEAR

asked for in the annual budget by Mayor section." Stone at the city council last night, an increase of \$38,186.18 over last year. Included was an increase of \$18,900 more the People's Institute the Educational are the fad this season. William Riley than was granted for the school commit- Dramatic League has been formed for Hatch is in the cast, The author is tee last year.

The amounts asked for by the various departments follows: Assessors, \$3963; city council miscellaneous, \$475; mayor's miscellaneous fund, \$3200; auditor, \$31,burial places, \$5000; city clerk, \$13,000; tax collector, \$3370; city treasurer, \$1330; Memorial day observance and city nospital support, \$4500; city engineer \$2400; park commissioners, \$2300; public library trustees, \$11,000; commissioner of public works, \$110,930; city solicitor, \$75; \$38,042.94; sealer of weights and meas-020; inspector of buildings, \$150; fire production, probably of a Shakespearean department, \$47,779.71; total, \$323,089.-

The budget also makes provision for in landscape work for Leland Stanford the following: Bonds coming due, \$186,- junior and senior. The work of the toire. University in California. Later, for two 976.46, increase of \$22,033.46; interest League has already started, and two can Architect, and during this time made ment expenses, to be paid from receipts to compete this year. To the seniors and the Seven Dwarfs" afternoons.

WASHINGTON-Authorizing construc

Representative Fitzgerald of New York porters of the bill.

FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR FEB. 22

Barnard Memorial will hold its annual avenue, Feb. 22. The reception and assembly starts at 10 o'clock in the morning. Children will receive souvenir flags. Later he went to the exposition as fly carnival, and several children will por. yesterday, making the quietest Monday

POCAHONTAS SOCIETY ELECTS

the Pocahontas Association held at the age has done much architectural work for Nichols of Milford, president; Mrs. Ada

SCHOOLS CALLED INADEQUATE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Dr. Jacques Redway, a member of the Mt. Vernon board of education and a representative of the Westchester County Chamber of board of supervisors Monday at a public hearing on the proposed bill for the es-

the department at Tech.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. In describing the work done by John week at the Tremont theater. Next

had been employed to discover as nearly Dr. Maclaurin said that T. Coleman season. as possible what were the real needs of duPont '84 gave \$500,000 for the purchase the institute and what other schools and of the site and thus initiated the whole day will be elaborate motion pictures of considered a pure news law as important

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

LADY GREGORY PROPHETIC

life, and a national drama movement is certain to follow:

stirrings of the drama instinct. Condi-Selection of William Welles Bosworth actually employed, to \$1600 a year, in that the national theater of America taining acts. will consist of a sectional theater. This the divisions will be, for as I foresee the dramas. centers in various parts of the country. There will be, perhaps, a New England Temple next Friday evening and Saturcenter, where plays native to the soil day afternoon and evening. be a Middle West section, a dramatic

> "In each of these centers I believe spectator who knows the various char-

"The part which New York will play in the theater will be that of center. Here I conceive of the establishment of the chief theacer in which in rotation will be presented the plays and players from the various sections. A visitor to this country, then, can, when he goes INCREASE \$38,186 to the theater on a certain night, feel he is seeing a play and players which pre-QUINCY-The sum of \$515,029 was sent the life of the people of a certain

educational value the amateur dramatic stories. organizations existing in the schools,

The dramatic work will be under the Ann Murdock. personal supervision of Mrs. Emma Sheridan Fry, director of the Educa- acle," work of the League will be the support orchestral and choral music. and assistance of individual dramatic ures, \$325; overseers of the poor, \$14. hold a dramatic festival, with one big twice daily. competing for prizes.

Heart," by Miss Constance MacKaye.

Organizers of the League believe it

committee, and Representative Hardwick are: Dr. Frederic C. Howe, Dr. Edward 'Me" will probably be the revival to celegent, V. Everit Macy, Percy MacKaye, Prof. Brander Matthews, Mrs. F. McNiel Bacon, Miss Kate Oglebay, Mrs. James D. Livingston, Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Robinson Smith. Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Rachel Crothers, and Mrs. Ray Swartz.

BOSTON NOTES

The usual weekly shift at B. F. Keith's was the only change at Boston theaters but John Craig kept on "Believe Me, Xantippe" for the fifth week, and plans to run it at least two weeks more in view At the annual meeting and dinner of of the continuance of profitable patron-

> This is the final week of Miss Billie Burke in Pinero's interesting comedy, "The Mind-the-Paint Girl" at the Hollis. in which the star is doing the best acting of her career. Next Monday comes a new Belasco production, "The Governor's Emma Dunn heading a good cast and an exact reproduction of a corner of a restaurant for good measure.

George Arliss ends his 19 weeks' run in "Disraeli" at the Plymouth theater D. C. Saturday. The play has interested a wide variety of playgoers, and Mr. Arliss' acting has a finish such as our stage has not seen since Mansfield. Next Monday, Robert Loraine in a new comedy, "Not For Sale," and a good cast.

"Milestones," which is a play notable alike for its thoughtful content and its of three generations of a shipbuilding family, and for a half-dozen bits of fine

The fourth new attraction next Mon-Rinehardt's production of "The Miracle" as a pure food law.

at the Colonial theater with an enlarged Lady Gregory, who is now in New orchestra and a trained chorus to sing

are portrayed by the Abbey Theater by George Broadhurst interested the aucompany of Dublin. She says: "America will have a national theater acting of a youth who had a difficult the villain about the room. Felix and donna, sang with good effect classic and popular songs. Donovan and McDonald "This country is keenly alive to the give a bright Irish sketch. The Willis tions as I have found them indicate number. There are other varied enter-

The announcement is made that the country is intensely cosmopolitan. I Irish Players will come to the Plymouth have not as yet been able to see what theater soon in a repertory of Celtic

> Burton Holmes will deliver his illus trated lecture on "Panama" in Tremont

> > GRIGGS COURSE'

The first in the course of eight lccurday morning, Feb. 22 in Tremont were left standing in the doorway. been accomplished in progress and freedom and in social solidarity. A discussion will follow each lecture. The suc-15-"Historic Sources of Modern Civili-'Education and Democracy.'

the purpose of raising to a standard of Daniel D. Carter, a writer of short

"The Bridal Path." a comedy of "smart recreation centers, and settlements of life," and telling the story of a frivothe five boroughs. It will supply com- lous betrothal, is the attraction at the 400; board of health, \$29,554; public petent teachers, who will train the Thirty-ninth street theater beginning toplayers and organize clubs, says the night. Thompson Buchan wrote it and the east includes Robert Warwick and

Reinhardt's production of "The Miras reproduced with motion tional Players. Her class for teachers pictures, is the attraction this week at has just been formed. The all-year the Par. theater. There is special

Harry Lauder is at the Broadway for clubs, but each year it is planned to a two weeks' engagement, appearing

The Irish players at Wallacks theater play. For this production the east will will give Lady Gregory's comedy be selected from members of the clubs "Damer's Gold." Yeats' "Countess Cath leen," and Boyle's "Family Failing" this Clubs will be divided into two classes, week as new additions to their reper-

"Rutherford and Son" is at the West

BILL PASSES HOUSE performance of "The House of the Charles Frohman has promised him next de

Announcements from the Frohman of-London, where he worked under Alma
Tadema, who encouraged him to devote months of work to the study in the British Museum of Greek Subjects. He wint long is Museum of Greek Subjects. He wint to the Beaux Arts in Paris, where Representative Fitzgerald of New York

To devote tion of \$25,000,000 worth of public building building building building building building building buildings bui The members of the committee formed charged an employee during 28 years as chairman of the House appropriations to conduct the affairs of the League, a manager, that "The Girl I Left Behind Me" will probably be the revival to cele-brate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Empire theater in New York, that William Gillette way of the cash balance monthly. Address OWNER, tion. He next advanced to the atelier of Georgia criticized the Democratic sup Stitt, James L. Cushman, Franklin Sar- brate the twentieth anniversary of the that William Gillette may reappear in a new play this spring, and that Miss Maude Adams has never read a dramatic PASADENA residences. lots. suburban bomes; ORANGE GROVES; farm lands; country estates. J. W. WRIGHT & CO... criticism of any of her performances since her debut as star in "The Little Minister" in 1898.

> Henry W. Savage proposes to star Willis Sweatnam, the negro impersonator, in a new comedy next season.

David Belasco is at work on a new play for Miss Frances Starr's use next

William Faversham is planning revitals of "Henry VIII," "Othello" and "Hamlet" for next season.

After 19 weeks in Boston George Ar liss will begin an engagement in "Disraeli" next Monday at the Broad, Phil-

ON TOUR THIS WEEK "Ben-Hur," St. Paul; "Bird of Para-

dise," Montreal; "Bunty Pulls the man of Boston, secretary; Mrs. Anna Lady," with Emmett Corrigan and Miss Strings," Boston and San Francisco; "The sham revival of "Julius Caesar," St. Louis; Otis Skinner in "Kismet," Baltimore; "The Yellow Jacket," Washington,

DRAMA TALKS INAUGURATED

drama for teachers and friends will be given on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock' in Perkins ball, 264 Boylston The first of a series of talks on the street, by Miss Josephine Hammond, head of the English department at the popular appeal, as a result of pictures High School of Practical Arts. Her subject will be "The Development of the Drama."

PURE NEWS APPEAL MADE

"Newspapers should be regulated just as other corporations are regulated on manner that provided novel amusement which the public depends," said Charles for New York for four months this Sumner Bird, recently a candidate for Governor, in addressing the Ward 19 Progressive Club last night. Mr. Bird

OPERA DRAWS STREET CROWD

Only in Boston Does So-Called Popular Music Drive Them Away Says the Graphophone Man

Robert T. Haines in a one-act drama D'AMOR sill' ali rosere." The rich for no such statements had been made voice and exquisite music floated to him. out over the sidewalk on busy Tremont street. A man paused to listen. A second slackened his steps, hesitated, apthe sounds came, and gave himself up unreservedly to the enjoyment of them. A woman joined them; they stoped by twos and threes, until in a few moments, before the piece was over, a crowd of 50 or 75 men and women had family have a pleasing instrumental gathered about the door. When the music died away they lingered and were rewarded in a few moments by "Nella calma d'un bel sogno." A few went away reluctantly to duties that pressed. Their places were taken immediately

by others, and still the crowd lingered. over those nearest the door when they saw another record placed on the machine and communicated itself to the throng. Then came a popular marching melody, the kind that swings itself down the performances and proved an eloquent street and calls to everybody to look tures upon "Human Progress" to be de-Edward E. Stebbins, district secretary Va., and a drama of the Far West, with, livered in this city by Edward Howard others, until by the time the piece soundaway. Several others followed and still Griggs will be given at 11 o'clock Sat- ed its last triumphant notes only two

"That is Boston," said the talking maexperiment. "I contend that Boston is of the nineteenth century, and the cur- the musical center of the country. This rent tests of progress, showing what has proves it. I have played those very same pieces in the same way in six or eight different cities in the country and Progress": March 29—"The Problem of other light, popular music and the crowd social Reform": April 5—"The Social would stop. It was the same in Phila-Ideal in Modern Civilization"; April 12- delphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, To- consequences. ledo, Washington. Only in Boston do they crowd the doors for inusic of grand the Camorrist leader, who is the original etto." Mr. Weingartner will conduct

heard him playing it for his little com- Mr. Zenatello, in the part of the hero, if pel's western tour.

saying, "the man who sings this is a gagement with this appearance in "The wonderful singer. You must all be quiet." She left Boston at the close of among opera patrons

"THE JEWELS" REPEATED

With Mr. Polese singing the role of proached the open doorway from which Raffaele and with Mme. Edvina reappear-Raffaele and with Mme. Edvina reappearing after a tour with the Montreal opera self in public recitals in Eoston. In the first part of his program he played works company in the character of Maliella, the by the classic composers, some of which Boston opera company gave a fourth performance of Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna" Monday evening to the delight of a large house. The prin-the second part of his list were pieces cipals, with the exception of Mr. Polese, were those who have sung in this work for the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday subscription audiences, including Mme. Gay as Carmela, Mr. Zenatello as Gennaro, Mr. Giaccone as Biasco, Mr. Cilla A slight movement of expectancy passed as Ciccillo, Mme. Alciatore as Stella and Mme. DeCourcy as Serena. Mr. Caplet at the conductor's desk

guided musical interpretation over the same precipitous course as at former advocate of the cause of the Italian verists. Again in the first act principals, chorus, orchestra and scenic experts co operated, as they could never have done days before lyric art adopted industrial method, to bringing an actual, and not merely a pasteboard, festal street chine man who had been making the of Naples to realization on the stage. Again in the second act the soprano, tenor and baritone, in a succession of admirably schemed and original duets, developed the moment of tragic suspense which is of much importance in the in every one the effect has been just the modern three-picture lyric formula. ceeding lectures will be: March 1-"The opposite from what it is here. In New Again in the last act the chief artist and Causes of Human Progress"; March 8- York I have done it on Broadway, Fifth the field singers united in the task of "Elements of the Ideal of Life"; March avenue and Twenty-third street. The explaining what occurs under the Neapolpeople paid no attention to grand opera itan code of manners when a blackzation": March 22-"Woman and Human airs but let me give them ragtime and smith robs a shrine and of showing how the citizens survive such an incident tained as superintendents, it is under-

Mr. Polese made a striking portrayal of WILL TRAIN YOUNG ACTORS

WILL TRAIN YOUNG ACTORS

Edmund Breeze is at the Harris in NEW YORK—Under the auspices of the "crook" dramas which the People's Institute the Educational are the fad this correct wall conduct the correct institute the Educational are the fad this correct wall conduct the doors for music of grand operas. When we have that on we have to stop every once in awhile so that the plot of the Madonna's jewels to its time and place, and compels it to take who want to come inside. Our class the verifications are the fad this correct wall conduct "Djamileh" and "Fauet." Mrs. Weingartner will conduct the plot of the drama, the one that holds the plot of the Madonna's jewels to its time and place, and compels it to take who want to come inside. Our class the verification of the verification of the verification of the verification. want to come inside. Our sales are as heavy in the summer as in winter and it is because we give them grand opera."

the veristic turn. As understudy in the "Faust." Miss Hempel will sing in "Traviata," Mme. Melis in "The Jewels" and time to perfect his impersonation and Mme. Scotney in "Rigoletto." hero the play has.

"This is a beautiful record," he was Mme. Edvina closed her Boston en-York for Europe today.

the small host. "Those are not the right the Boston opera house is as follows: Thereafter all private conveyances, kind of words to use with such music!" Feb. 24, "Djamileh" and "Pagliacci"; Feb. whether horse drawn or motor propelled, The father wonders where the child got 26, 'Faust'': Feb. 28, "Traviata"; March will discharge and receive their passhis ideas if not from the music itself, I, matinee "The Jewels," evening "Rigolengers at the Opera place entrance.

George Copeland, the pianist, appeared

at the meeting of the Chromatic Club at the Tuileries this morning, giving a recital under the program direction of Miss Mabel Daniels. There was a large attendance of club members and the per-

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formance was enthusiastically received. Mr. Copeland's selections included many in which he has distinguished himare in the repertory of all the recital pianists, others by Back and Mozart which are infrequently performed. In by modern French composers and by the Spanish Albeniz in which Mr. Copeland has won a reputation all his own.

The program was as follows: Sarabande, passepied I, passepied II, Bach; adagio from sonata No. V.I. Mozart; two valses, "Fantasie-Imetude. Chopin; promptu," 'Pavane," Enesco; "Reflete dans l'eau," "La Danse de Puck," "La Cathedrale engloutie," "Poissons d'or," "La soiree dans Grenade," Debussy; Spanish dances, "Tango," "Triana," Albeniz; "Espana," Chevillard-Chabrier.

TOWN'S STREETS TO BE NUMBERED

NEEDHAM, Mass,-Numbering of all streets in the town will be ordered by the selectmen today for the first time. Telegrams just received from Senator John W. Weeks this afternoon announced that the postoffice department ordered the annexation of the Needham and Needham Heights postoffices to the Boston postal district. Albert E. Brownville, postmaster of Needham, and James H. Whetton of Needham Heights will be re-

He then told a story of the little boy and he proved on Monday night that he Mr. Weingartner, Mme. Marcel and Mr. of a certain man in town who recently was ready for his opportunity when it Marcoux sail for Europe Feb. 27. Miss purchased a talking machine. The boy was told he could play the machine as often as he wished. One day the father won in earlier presentations, so also did "Louise" Feb. 22, and goes on Mr. Dip-

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As there has been some dissatisfaction "That's a dandy!" exclaimed one of the performance and sailed from New changes in traffic regulations at the Boswhen it was over.

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COLORED MAN (31), matried, would like work as porter or janitor; can give reference. HENRY M. BEATTY, 683 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

DESIGNER (sign painter, 21), single. DESIGNER (sign painter, 21), single, esidence Boston; \$18 week. Mention No. 761. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. fel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical, architectural and tracing draftsman), age 20, single, residence Dorchester; 3 months' practical experience; \$8.\$12 week; good references; mention 8803, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2900, 20

DRAFTSMAN, est. dept., also designer and checker on structural steel, \$20.\$20 week; graduate M. I. T.; can read and write French, German and English; has kit of tools; Al references; mention 8835, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

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ELECTRICIAN (manufacturing plant preferred), age 26, single, residence city; \$18 week; good experience; mention 8805. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostøn. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ELEVATOR MAN (passenger), 25, single, residence Brockton, 87 week; mention 8820. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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ENGINEER (construction, mill and fire protection), is trained interviewer and enloys meeting trained men; 24; slugie; residence Chelsea; \$1300-\$1500 per annum; graduate M. I. T.; is at present employed; holds first-chass references and has ability. Mention No. 8812. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ENGINEER (2d class, 37), residence East Bridgewater; \$19-\$21 week. Mention No. 8707. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

EVENING WORK—Young man, age 29, employed during the day, wishes opportunity in the evening either as salesman or clerical work; is A1 penman; good reference; neat about work; residence city. Mention S811. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

EXPERIENCED WAITER would like position in club, hotel or restaurant. PAUL C. RODD, 1 Eldon st., Dorchester, Mass. 18

FACTORY OFFICE WORK fully acquainted with all details of high-grade welt and turn boots and shoes from baby to baiss; \$1000-\$1500 per annum; willing to go out of town; mention 8801. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

FARMER—American young man (19) wants to go with a farmer dolong all

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FARM WORK (stone mason and con-eting), rough carpenter work; is handy FARM WORK (stone mason and concreting), rough carpenter work; is handy with tools; \$3 day; 45; single; residence Boston. Mention 8795. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

FOREMAN (construction and sewers), also stone crushing plant; 49, married, residence E. Dedham, \$21 week; 8 years' experience as street foreman, construction, sewers, etc.; good references; mention 8746. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. CARETAKER would like care of country

ampridge it completes the position private family; temperate and good habits. R. N. BAKER, Needlam Heights, Mass.; box 206.

GARDENER—Experienced. English, with good references, domestic and foreign, seeks perfect, est efferences. THOMAS A. LEE, 17 Thorndike st. Suite 2. Boston. 20

CHAUFFEUR, experienced as auto repair more introughout the year. RALPH BENT, 146

Item to sail STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 18 W.; 19 Fice, residence Every, 18 W.; 19 Fice as experience, Mention No. 632 Thorndike st.,

palier, driver and salesman, age 22, maried, residence City; \$15-\$25 week. Mention 8818. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience; first-class mechanic and careful driver; high-power car, in private family; would like position with private family; and references from last employer. Address C. ALLEN, 531 Mt. Auburn, st., Watertown, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR with 10 years' experience in factory, 7 pepairing and driving of high-grade cars; can furnish excellent references. ASHLEY T. NUTT, 382 Main st., Everett, Mass.

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JANITOR elevator operator or general work, apairment building, botel or store; apairment building, botel or store; apairment building, botel or store; apairment building work apairment building to consider place out of town; has excellent references; married; residence willing to consider place out of town; has excellent references; is also experienced as traveling salesman mention No. 8752.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 24

JANITOR (38), 10 years with last house; excellent, references; married; residence with large corporation, desires position in Boston: best of references function in Boston: best of references with large corporation, desires position in Boston: best of references with large corporation, desires position in Boston: Place on with large corporation desires position in Boston: Place on with large corporation of sexperience with large corporation on the only on all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Ox.

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ERT McCUE, 109 Worcester st. Boston. 24

JANITOR (38), 10 years with last house; excellent, references; married; residence Revere; \$60 month. Mention No. 5758. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

JANITOR (night porter, 32), married, residence Boston; willing to go out of town; \$12-\$18 week; is considered first-class painter. Mention No. 5794. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000. 20 LASTING ROOM FOREMAN desires a position; experienced in old and new methods; can produce results and handle help; good reference. E. EMERSON TUCKER. 2 Hill Crest av. Lynn. Mass.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR de 2 Hill Crest av.. Lynn. Mass. 24
LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR desires position; 10 years' experience; union,
married, temperate, reliable. HOWARD J.
BROWN. 20 Prospect st.. Bratitleboro, Vt. 18
MACHINIST (lathe work), age 34, single,
residence city; \$18 week; mention 8772.
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2960. LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR desires position: 10 years' experience; union, married, temperate, reliable. HOWARD J. BROWN. 20 Prospect st., Brattleboro, Vt. 18

MACHINIST (lathe work), age 34, single, residence city; \$18 week; mention 8772. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

MACHINISTS HELPER, age 35, single, residence city; \$12 week; mention 8765. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

MAN (35) wishes position: has had 15 years' experience in automobile business. JAMES W. FREE, 25 Gibbs st., Roxbury, Mass.

MARRIED MAN wants position as carretaker of gentleman's country estate with cottange; understands all branches of such work: first-class gardener, handy with tools. FRANK READ, 74 Camden st., Boston.

MEAT AND FISH CUTTER, 48, married, residence Cambridge, \$15 week; good experience. A1 references; mention 834. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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MEAT CUTTER, first-class, 46, married, residence Malden, \$20 week; also experienced in fruit department work; mention STS9. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

el. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK wanted where there in opportunity for advancement by bo 4½, second year in Mechanic Arts hig chool. JOHN WM. O'DONNELL, 2 lapes st., Dorchester, Mass. school. JOHN wat. Mass. 20 Mapes st. Dorchester, Mass. 20 Mapes st. Dorchester, Mass. 20 Marchest Cut glass and china, also furniture), age 42, married, residence city: good experience. Mention 8809. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 20 PAINTER, second class, 48, married, residence Cambridge, \$15 week; mention 8834. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston: tel. Ox. 2000.

PERMANENT POSITION wanted on certified milk farm where milking machines are used. WILLIAM G. PIPER, 203, Walnut st., Manchester, N. H. 24

PHOTOGRAPHER (commercial preferred, 38), has complete outfit; married and making designs; also experienced for greenhouse and retail store work; steperience. Mention No. 8769: STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

PORTIER 3 years' reference, desfree position; will do anything. WILLIAM JACKSON, 97 Camden st., Boston. 10. 19

POSTTION OF TRUST either jantic, residence E. Sanugs; \$15-\$18 week motion No. 8755. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 10. No. 2000.

RECEIVING CLERK and salesman, experienced on shoes; 23, single, residence Somerville; \$2.00 day and up. Mention No. 8754. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7el. Ox. 2900.

RECEIVING CLERK and salesman, experienced on shoes; 23, single, residence somerville; \$2.00 day and up. Mention No. 8755. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7el. Ox. 2900.

SALESMAN (jewelry and noveity), 17 single, residence Roxbury, \$0 week; motion Sezi. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7el. Ox. 2900.

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SHIPPER and packer, 40, married, residence Mattapan, \$12.\$18 week; 25 years' experience with last house; can furnish hest references; mention \$787. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 20

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SHIPPER (also repair machinist), single, residence East Dedham; SHOEMAKER-All-round man in

TINSMITH (34), single, residence Lawrence; \$15.\$1 Sweek; 5 years' experience; willing to go out of town. Mention No. 8762. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st./Boston. Tel. Ox. 2060.

Tel. Ox. 2960.

VALET, footman or useful man; Englishman, 27, single, temperate, educated and neat; references from best families gladly submitted. Address A. GERALD. 261 Clarendon st., Boston.

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WANTED—By Situation messenger or store porter; reliable, efficient; references. WILLIAM WARD. 68 Northfield st., Boston. 18

WANTED—By American Professions.

WANTED—By young man of good habits and first-class family, position to travel as companion; best references. Address PHILIP B. KENNEY, care W. H. Kenney, National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

WANTED—Position as assistant shipper by a young man 24 years of age; havehad some experience; willing to work; strictly temperate. Address H. F. STEARNS, 106 College av., suite 3, West Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Position as shipper or receiving clerk, having had 16 months experience; or would drive light wagon, such as laundry, light express; understands taking care of horses. SIMON ROSNOSKY, 29 Richfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

WORK WANTED by steady, reliable man, cleaning, paluting and general repair work of any kind; will do any kind of work. WM. BROWN, 10 Rollins st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (24), married, wishes to learn trade; handy at painting, carpentering or plumbing; willing to start at moderate wage. ARTHUR W. WATT, 13 Sargent av., Somerville, Mass. 18
YOUNG FLORIST, fully capable of wiring and making designs; also experienced in greenhouse and retail store work; salary not less than \$10 per week. A. H. WILSON, 77 Pearl st., Everett, Mass. 18

teet's or drafting office where he would have an opportunity to learn the business; has studied drawing with the I. C. S. and is a good carpenter and cabinet maker. Address JOSEI'H HOLMAN, 33 Francis st.. Malden, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN. 18, wishes work; can drive team; references. WM, OSGOOD, 104 Hulson st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like work as top cutter in shoe factory near Boston. JOHN KELL. 92 Willowwood st., Xew Dorchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 25, well educated, would like position as private secretary, or a clerkship in mercantile house; best references. HAROLD S. LIBBY, 53 Newbury st., W. Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG SWEDISH MAN wishes work as st. ences. HAROLD & LIBBY, 35 Sewords
st., W. Somerville, Mass. 24
YOUNG SWEDISH MAN wishes work as
houseman, janitor or general work; first
class references. OSCAR W. FALK, 5
Fayette st., care Mrs. Anderson, Boston, 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ADDRESSING-A1 penman, 17, single, ADDRESSING—AI penman, II, single, residence Dorchester, 86 week; excellent references; mention 8768. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. IS

AMERICAN PROTESTANT WOMAN would like position as housekeeper or housework; no heavy washing. MRS. M. J. SHATTUCK, 337 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

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AMERICAN WOMAN would like posist., Revere, Mass. 19
AMERICAN WOMAN wants position to care for elderly person or child traveling South; trip more than wages. MRS, HAT-TIE SMITH, 619 Adams st., Dorrhester.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT YOUNG WO MAN desires position caring for child MAN desires position caring for chil or as companion or shopper a few days week; good references. Address M. PERRIN, Franklin Park Mass. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires sition, billing clerk, clerical work, etc HELEN MOSS, 47 Larchmout st., Dor

chester, Mass. 24

A TRUSTWORTHY COLORED WOMAN would like days' work or laundry to take hame. MRS. ANNIE SEPTION, 147 Eriest., Cambridge, Mass. 24 st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

ATTENDANT—Refined young woman, adaptable, desires care of elderly person; willing go to out of town. JESSIE +EFORRES, 1764 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass. 24

BEGINNER, stenggraphy and typewrifting: Protestant: living home with parents.

BEGINNER, stenography and typewriting; Protestant; living home with parents; start low pay. HILDER TABERNER, 147 Newbury av., Atlantic, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER (s. e., 32), also experienced as cashier and clerk; single; residence W. Bedford; \$7.48 week; willing to go out of town. Mention No. 5707. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900. 18
BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) and stenographer, 19, single, residence city, \$10; mention \$854. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.), residence W. Medford; \$12; good references. Mention No. 8757. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER age 22 single, residence Medford; \$10 week; will hing to go out of town: can take charge o office, pay rolls, cashiering, advertising, etc.

Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (or domestic or laundry matron in last, or school), age 37, res. Everett, \$15 wk. or \$40 mo, and found; A1 ref.; good exp. Mention \$842. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPR, general accounting and detail work. 28, single, residence New York; \$30.\$100 month; best references and experience; will consider position out of town; mention 8770. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kmeeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER—American lady, several years' experience, desires position, MISS MARION SWIFT. Reading, Mass. 20

BOOKKEEPER. COMPTOMETER OPER-MARION SWIFT, Reading, Mass. 20
BOOKKEPPER, COMPTOMETER OPER
ATOR, age 24, single, residence South Boston; \$16 week; has A-I references; mention 8831. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. 20
BOOKKEPPER AND CASHIER, experienced, best of references as to character

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, experienced, best of references as to character and ability; not afraid of hard work and long hours. MISS MARGARET DAVIS, 24 Longfellow st. Dorchester, Mass. 24 CASHIER and auditor (hotel), 27, single, residence city; \$35-\$50 month, board and room; excellent references with best of hotels; mention \$743. STATE FREE EMPOFFICE (service free to all), & Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

t., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

CASHIER, assistant bookkeeper, age 36, parried, residence West Somerville; \$8-\$10 married, residence West Somerville; \$8.810 week; 10 years' experience; can furnish Alreferences; mention 8753. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free t all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x. 2960. 18

CASHIER, age 40, married, residence city; \$0.88 week; good references; mention 8776. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x. 2960.

CHAMBERMAID, thoroughly experi-enced Al references, desires position, MISS ALICE HASKINS, Station A, Gen-eral Delivery, Boston. CLERICAL WORK—An experienced of fee assistant desires position with an insurance firm, or where good penmanship is required; can furnish reference. J. L. COPELAND. 68 Warrenton st. Boston. 19 COLORED GRAL would like position as chambernaid; wages \$5; go home nights. GRACE MENDES. 14 Jefferson st. Boston. 24

COLORED WOMAN would like morning ork or laundry work to take home. C. EDWARDS, 121 W. Lenox st., top 10 Hoston. 24

COLORED WOMAN wants washing to do at home; call or address MARY DEN.
NIS, 13 Arnold st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN would like laundry work to take home, or day's work; write or call. BESSIE M. POTTER, 120 Camden st., suite 3, Boston.

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COLORED WOMAN would like laundry lady's apartment or recoming house; good sewer. ANNA YOUNG, 13 Arnold st., Boston.

NURSERY GOVERNESS (private business) call. BESSIE a. 24
st. suite 3. Boston. 24
COLORED GIRL would like morning
work or day's work only. MISS MALESSA
MORTON, 366 Shawmut av., suite 1. Bos-

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ton. 19
COLORED LADY, graduate of Boston
Normal school, would like position as objyist, or other clerical work. MRS. A. E.
SIMMS, 57 Cedar st. N. Cambridge. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Position ranted in small family in Boston or vi inity where duties would be light. Ad ress MRS, L. M. WHITE, Glendale rd.

COMPANION-Position wanted as com COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, assistant or attendant by young lady. MISS ALICE WASHBURN 32 Florence st. Mulden, Mass. Phone 1561-W. 24
COMPANION (attendant), age 28, single, residence Dennis; \$7 week; would like position near Boston; mention \$798. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). & Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000. 20
COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER desdres 2 apartments to care for each day, laundry

S Eneciand St., Boston. Tel. UK. 2200. 2
COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER desires 2
apartments to care for each day, laundry
included. C. WILSON, 95 Mountfort st.
Suite 2. Back Bay, Boston. 24
COMPETENT, TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG
WOMAN desires position as bookkeeper;
full charge in good business; experienced;
references. MISS MAY BROWN, Fenway
station. Boston.
COMPOSITOR, 25, single, residence city,
90 week; would like position in or near
Boston; mention 8771. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18
COOK, all around, meat or pastry, would
like steady position: have references; good
habits. MRS, ANNIE TYLER, 13 Telford
st., Brighton, Mass. 24
DAY'S WORK wanted, sweeping, cleaning, plain wash; 15 cents ah hour and carfarres. MRS, R, RINES, 2040 Washington
st., Roxbury, Mass. 24
DRESSMAKER, experienced cutter, fitter, desires work by the day; references
furnished. MISS ANNABELLE JOHNSON, 33 Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, Mass, 24
DRESSMAKER, experience, wants work
by day; 25.50; McDowell system. MISS

SON, 33 Aspinwant Id., Potencier, Mass, 25
DRESSMAKER, experience, wants work by day; \$2.50; McDowell system, MISS R. M. BARKER, 68 Warrenton st., Boston; tel. Tre. 622.

DRESSMAKER would like employment by the day on either ladies' or children's work; terms reasonable, work satisfactory. Write, M. A. LONGSTREET, 18 Hauson st., Boston. Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young girl

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER (24) wants position as aid or assistant for summer (about lat-DRESSMAKER (24) wants position as maid or assistant for summer (about latter part of June); willing to travel; call or write. MISS NOONAN, 10 Denmark st., Boston. Phone Back Bay 1973-W. 20

EMPLOYMENT—Young girl attending N. E. Conservatory desires work for part of day, either in office or as maid or companion; will wait on table in private boarding house; 22; single; residence W. Somerville; 84 week. Mention No. 8856, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER destres position by day or week; best of ref-erences. MISS C. E. TAYLOR, 48 Bicker-staff st., Suite 4, Boston. 24

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in pri-rate family; references. MISS ELLA LARK, 41 La Grange st., Boston. 24 GENERAL HOUSEWORKER dosition. FLORENCE MacIVER, 20 nont park, Boston, Tel. 2082-M Trem ont park, Boston, Tel. 2082-M Fremon. ... GENTLEWOMAN desires position and ome: general housemother or teacher of ae: general housemother or teacher of mary English, music, dancing, deportat, Address H. CARPENTER, 38 West South Norwalk, Conn. South Advances to the Calland Action of State Walter Catherine Calland Ouseworker. Catherine Calland State Catherine State Catherine Calland State Catherine Catherine

GIRL (18) wants work afternoons. I GARET DOHERTY, 8901/2 Harrison

GOOD PIANIST would like employment with ladies' orchestra. EVA L. MURRAY. 92 Chatham st., E. Lynn, Mass. 24 HOUSEKEEPER—Position in small, refined family, or sewing, by competent woman; call evenings or phone B. B. 3508-M. K. M. VINCENT, 41 Astor st., suite 11, Bostop. 18 R. M. VINCENT, 41 ASTOP St., Suite 11, Bostop.

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HOUSEKEEPER managing only-Refined, experienced woman would like position where she will have entire charge; children or country no objection; these desiring maids please not apply; references exchanged. MRS. CHANNING, 634 Commonwealth av., Newton Center, Mass. 18
HOUSEKEEPER'S SITUATION wanted by respectable American woman (57) in home where there are no small children; competent, reliable; best of reference given and required. Address MRS. VAN CAMERON, 109 Walcott av., Torrington, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position HOUSEKEEPER wants position where she can have entire charge. MRS. A. L. TOWNSEND, 107 Fuller st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady of good standing would like position as housekeeper in family of 2, or for lady alone; references exchanged. MRS. CAR-RIE HAWES, 346 Bacon st., Waitham, Mass.

Mass.

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, laundry, city wanted by colored woman, LIZZIE JONES, 48 St. Germain st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week, MRS, ROSE ANN NOLAN, 43 Newcombe st., Boston.

24 LADY'S MAID OR GOVERNESS-Free LADY'S MAID OR GOVERNESS—French young lady, refined, good family, highly educated and cultured, speaking 7 languages, desires position; experienced in all kinds of fine work, gowns, embroddery and lingerle. MARIE DE ROCHEMONT, General Delivery, Lynn, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wants family or club washing to do home. Apply to E. J. FINNERAN, 3411 Washlugton st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Plain, Mass.

D LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work by day or week. MAGGIE SMITH. *103 Kendall st. Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK of all kinds wanted to take home. ALICE COLMAN. 5 Garbeld pl. Roxbury. Mass.

MATRON (institution, 42), married, residence Boston; \$25.830 month. Mention No. 8756. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

MATRON, linen room work in hotel. 50, single, residence city, \$5 week and upmention 8700. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston tel. Ox. 2000.

MATRON (superintendent, 50); esidence Boston; best of refe

residence Boston; best of references, formerly teacher in own private school willing to go anywhere in New England, 550 month. Hentlon No. 8835. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kueeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000. 24 MATRON (hotel or institution), age 38 residence Ward Hill; good references; mention 8832. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

MATRON (domestic or insupery), in last Boston. Tel. Ox. 2009.

MATRON (domestic or hundry), in inst. or school, also D. E. bookkeeper, age 37, res. Everett. \$15 week, or \$40 mo.; Art. pref.: good exp. Mention \$542. STATE res. Everett, \$15 week, or \$40 ref.; good exp. Mention 8842. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

NURSERY GOVERVESS private tutori, age 19, single, residence lpswich; has best of references; graduate domestic science school; \$7.88 week; mention 8799. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 20 OFFICE WORK. 20, single, residence Cambridge, \$7 week; good references; mention 8853. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 25 october 10 octob

PARISIAN DRESSMAKER, just agrived experienced in all kinds of fine Purisian robes also remodeling and alterations, desires position in first-class establishment, or would go out by day. ALICE BERNARD, 8 Broad st., Lynn, Mass. 19
PERMANENT WORK wanted cleaning offices, buildings, etc. or would take mornoffices, buildings, etc., or would take morning work in apartments. SARAH ARM-STRONG, 37 Weston st. Roxbury, Mass.24
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WOMAN would like position to care
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New York. 24
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erk; expert stenographer; 10 years' experience; AI references; any part of United States; salary \$100 per month. MRS. W. W. RRODERICK. Box 68, East Falls Church, Va. 24

REFINED NORTHERN WOMAN wishes position as companion to child or elderly lady: no night work; can teach German. Address MISS GROBERT, 114 E. President st., Savannah. Ga. 24

SOUTHERN LADY of culture and re-tnement desires position with cultured ady desiring a cheerful compunion; good eader; musicul; best references furnished ind required. MRS. F. JOHNSTON, P. b. Box 12, Jackson, Miss. WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE EXPERT on the manufacture of wheat starch and by-products; must understand modern methods, be practical. H. PINK-NEY, 6038 Winthrop av., Chicago 24 WANTED-Man to work on farm; no nilking; good wages. N. JAQUES, R. F. D. No. 1. York, N. D. 24

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Neat, competent, reliable wo

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATION WANTED by cashier, exp. in general office work; accurate at figures; good penman and some knowledge of book. Reeping. ELSIE STRATMAN, 1641 Sychmore st. Cincinnati, O. 24

SOPRANO, experienced, desires position in church in Chicago or suburbs. MRS, country; offers from Phinner's E. S. band, etc. Address MISS ROBINSON, 4 High st. Queenabury, near Bradford, York-sider of trust. Address MISS ROBINSON, 4 High st. Queenabury, near Bradford, York-sider of trust. Address MISS ROBINSON, 4 High st. Queenabury, near Bradford, York-sider of trust. Address MISS ROBINSON, 4 High st. Queenabury, near Bradford, York-sider, England. 24 YOUNG ENGLISH LADY desires post as companion. MISS LILLIAN COLLINS, 70 GEORGE DIRURY HART, Dearborn Av. Duss band, etc. Address SAMUEL C. FEN-thotel Chicago. 20 TON. Jr., Pine Village, Ind. 10 France.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Position as representative for butter, egg and poultry firm; 30 years' ex-perience. 7 years manager creamery; ac-quainted with manufacturers, JAMES S. OAKS, 220 W. 8th st., Winfield, Kan. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN as Ger-STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY. years' experience in commercial and secre-tary work desires position in central West. MARY E. TIERNEY, 446 Broadway. Ev-erett, Mass. 20

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience in commercial and secretary work, desires position in central West. SADIE E. NU-GENT, 169 Charles st., Waltham, Mass. 20 WANTED—Dressmaking or plain sewing by the day. Address MRS. B. F. AM-MONS, 1214 Berkley st., Pueblo, Col. 18. WANTED by young lady of experience, position as companion or chaperon, or as managing housekeener; preferably in hourding school; good references. Address hoarding school; good references. Address MISS GERTRUDE M. DENISON, 1300

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE

STENOGRAPHER wanted to operate Remington No. 7 with double color band; one able to write English and German shorthand preferred; apply by letter. HARMS & CO., 1271 20th av., San Francisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

LATIN-AMERICAN REPUBLICS—Salaried employment wanted in either; completent to take charge office or field works; educated English and Spanish languages. E. A. HURST, Box 575, Hereford, Tex. 24 MAN (Swiss), reliable, middle-aged, married, strictly temperate, good driver, good milker, handy with tools, all-around gardener and carefuker, desires position west or south. JOHN, K. EBERHARD, Rocky River, O. 24 OFFICE MANAGER, experienced accountant, secretary, manager, trained in seal estate, insurance, banking, financial matters, desires change with good future; best references, ability and character. W. HAYDEN, COLLINS, Exans bidg. Washington, D. C. 18 SALESMAN—Experienced traveling and retail hardware; desires position either in Richmond or on C. & O. Railway, J. E. I., HUGHER, Box 272, Shenandoah, Va. 24 STATIONERY DIE SINKER, first-class, wishes position; fine heraldic work a speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality; New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 SITUATION wanted by young man as speciality New York or Boston preferred. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Gl. 17th st. N. W. W

WANTED-Position by married man (3) apable of taking executive position

pable of taking executive resition; nas-perience mostly lumber or kindred lines J. BRISCOE, 350 Junipa av., Riverside WINDOW TRIMMER, ADVERTISER--1 man for department or ready-to-wea A-1 man for department or ready-to-wer store; best references; thoroughly exper-enced; apply by letter only. EDWARD BRYAN, P. O. Box 11, Everett, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experie WANTED by habits and qualifications, position as book-keeper, assistant bookkeeper collector on road or locally; newspaper or periodical combination solicitor, flour or produce; clean references and bond; position more essential than salary. Address J. L. WEB-STER, Vernon, Tex.

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SOUNG MAN, experienced, wants clerified by the second of the second o

HELP WANTED-MALE MAN that understands Borist and warket usiness; please write; to begin April . HARRIETT SHERWOOD, Wallace illaceburg, Ontarlo, Can. 24

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOOD PLAIN COOK wanted by end of February; wages £22; girl over 20 pre-ferred; must have good references. MRS. LYON, 29 Lancaster pk., Richmond, Sur-rey, Eng. 24 EXPERT PENMAN desires employment as secretary, companion or teacher; teaches English, beginners Latin and music; references. MISS IVA WILSON, Box 63, Ontario, Va.

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HOUSEMAID AND PARLORMAID wanted, the end of February; wages £22; must have good references. MRS LYON, 29

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LU WANTED IN APRIL—Strong country girl to go to a Canadian farm, N. B. (4 children); £20; passage pail. Apply to MISS C. SODEN, Allsa, The Drive, Seven-oaks, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; competent; running repairs; temperate; good references; good appearance; single. OLIVER CLARKE, 102 Park rd., Northampton. England. CHAUFFEUR wants situation, private or otherwise, doing all running repairs; 30; married. W. F. LISTER, 1 Raleigh rd., Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, Eng. 24 PRINTER, machine man, English, good, all-round man, will go anywhere for steady position: not afraid of work. LEONARD BRIERLEY, 2 Howarth Cross st., Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng. 24

VALET, experienced in all duties; good references; will travel; ex-army man of good character; age 30, ALBERT GEORGE FRAY, 38 Markham st., Chelsea, 8, W., London, Eng.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN with REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN with some means desires position as companion in harmonious home where reliable, trustment worthy person would be appreciated; good needlewoman and no objection to light ducties. MRS. G. FARLING. 237 Burtlette at Toronto, Out., Can. 24

WANTED—Situation in England as working housekeeper to one or two adults; thoroughly domesticated; or any position of trust. Address. MISS ROBINSON, 4 High st. Queensbury, near Bradford, Yorkshire, England. 24

Tone of the Stock Market Is Irregular

SECURITIES ARE FLUCTUATING IN ERRATIC MANNE

Traders Are Generally Open ating on Bear Side and Ral lies Are Brought About by Shorts Covering

LOCALS IRREGULAR

There was a somewhat better feelin among traders this morning and a corres pondingly improved tone in the securitie markets. However the professionals ar very pessimistic. Most of them conduc their operations accordingly and therefore are on the bear side of the markets.

It is assumed that most of the decline have been brought about by short selling and the rallies by covering. Still the nei results are losses and the declines since the first of the year have been consider

In the first transactions today in New York Canadian Pacific, Reading, Amalgamated Copper, U. S. Rubber and Stee showed the greatest improvement.

Good fractional gains were made by local securities at the opening. United Fruit and American Woolen were inclined to be heavy.

Following the early improvement stocks settled back fractionally and business became quiet. In New York the specialties had a substantial setback. Goodrich opened off 1/8 at 46 and declined to 421/2 before rallying. Woolworth was off 1/2 at the opening at 100 and declined to 961/2. Underwood was off 1/4 at the opening at 951/4 and declined to 911/2 be-

U. S. Rubber opened unchanged at 63, advanced to 64 and lost most of the gain before midday. Sears Roebuck was up two points at the opening at 200. It declined a point and again moved up to Inter-Met pf... 200. Canadian Pacific was up 1½ at the Int Paper...... 200. Canadian Pacific was up 1/2 opening at 229½. After declining to Int Paper pf.... Int Paper pf.... Int Pump pf...

Local price movements were almost Kan City Fo featureless. Stocks generally showed a kan Cir's So pf. 59 % sagging tendency toward midday, but

weak. Special pressure was brought to Lehigh Valley 156 % 157 % May Co. ican Telephone and Butte & Superior were weak features of the local market.

LARGER VALUE ON STEEL PROPERTY

States Steel Corporation in McKeesport, Nor Pacific. including the National Tube Works and Ont & West .. the Monongahela furnaces and steel mill, Pac Mail. has had a valuation for taxation purposes of \$7,728,678 placed upon it by the poard of tax revision and appeal of Mc-Keesport. The previous valuation fixed Pitts Coal. was \$4,217,400. Valuations of other properties in McKeesport have been greatly Pullman .. increased. The Steel corporation, according to one of the members of the board, By Steel Spring values its McKeesport property at \$25,-

AVERAGE BRITISH WHEAT PRICES Rock Island pf

NEW YORK-Dornbusch's average British wheat prices for week ended Feb. two years ago, and 33s 6d three years Southern Pac.

GERMAN SHIPBUILDING

companies Jan. 1 had under construction Tenn Copper. 74 vessels of a combined gross tonnage of 592,300 tons, according to United Third Av States Consul-General Thackara of Ber

CHICAGO - Broomhall cables from United Ry Inv 28 Liverpool that there is a genuine de- Un Ry Inv pf ...

THE WEATHER

milling wheat is scarce in Russia.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair tonight; Wdnesday fair with rising temperature; moderate vari-able winds

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; rishing temperature; moderate morthwest winds (becoming variable. Flurries of snow were reported from the lake region, but pleasant weather prevails generally east of the Mississippi river. A trough of low pressure extending from Colorado northeastward to Minnesota is causing unsettled weather with rising temperature between the Rocky mountaians and the Mississippi river. An area of high pressure central over Ontario is producing low temperatures in the eastern portion of the lake region and New England.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 301-3. IN OTHER CITIES (Maximum)
...36[Fortland, Me.
.42(Albany
...34] Pittsburgh
...24[Des Moines.
...68(Chicago

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises..... 6:37 High water, Sun sets..... 5:20 8:43 a.m., 9:18 p.m Length of day. 10:43

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

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	Am Car Fy 51%	51%	51 49½ 37	51	
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Pitts Coal pf

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the most part. In the afternoon stocks again turned

PITTSBURGH-Property of the United

NEW YORK-Hamburg shipbuilding

DEMANDS FOR ARGENTINE WHEAT mand from Russia for Argentine wheat USExpress for immediate shipment to Odessa. Good US Rubber.

Westinghouse 701/2 701/2 701/2 *Ex-dividend.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 1327 tbs, 30 bxs, 94,967 lbs but-ter, 120 bxs cheese, 3918 cs eggs; 1912, 2300 tbs 1040 bxs 144,723 lbs butter, 209 bxs cheese, 2790 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Boston Receipts

Other Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Butter steady; ex January-February, 6.081/2. 35c, No. 1 pkg stk 20½c; receipts 4892. Eggs nervous and unsettled; 1sts 18@ 184c, ordinary 1sts 16@17c; receipts

Liverpool Cheese

Canadian new white, 63.6; new colored

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON MARKETS

LONDON-Slightly better feeling w manifested on the stock exchange. Pri-

were inclined to harden at the close toda (By Boston Financial News)
LONDON—In the final dealings on the stock exchange today an easier tone r flected a sentiment of timidity. Politic was the dominating influence and the heavy increases contemplated for French and German war expenditures caused up easiness. Domestic issues were neglected

and accordingly developed flabbiness. New York orders contributed to firm ness in American railway shares an Canadian Pacific was helped by the earn ings published. Mexican railway secur ties held notwithstanding the fact that the publication of weekly traffic return is suspended.

Foreigners and Mines appeared quie De Beers were unchanged at 20% Rie lintos at 71% showed a gain of 1/2.

(By Boston Financial News) PARIS-Bourse closed quiet.

(By Boston Finincial News)

BERLIN-Bourse was weak at close

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	Gross revenue	\$575,325	\$13,33
	Net revenue: From July 1—	133,924	*31,07
	Gross revenue	9,943,063	384.30
	Net revenue	1,692,007	83.80
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	Second week February	\$279,000	\$29,000
	From July 1	8,763,662	982,393
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١	Second week Feb	\$176,000	*\$15,000
ı	From July 1	7,685,505	796,793
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Į	Second week Feb	\$295,500	*\$28,321
ı	From July 1	11.872.948	570,400
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1	Gross earnings	\$586,875	\$30,000
l	Surplus	156,771	*10,143
۱	Gross earnings	6,642,308	305,605
١	Surplus	1,552,406	*204,120

DIVIDENDS

The Manufactured Rubber Company Mass Gas 4 1/2 s ... declared usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable 19 19 45% 45% March 1 as registered Feb. 24.

International Smokeless Powder & .100% 10114 100% 10116 Chemical Company declared usual quar-26 4 terly dividend of three-quarters of 1 per cent on common stock, payable April 1 stock of record March 22, also the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 15 as reg

BIDS FOR CITY OF BOSTON BONDS

Following bids were received for \$3, 700,000 4 per cent city of Boston bonds Blodgett & Co., N. W. Harris & Co., R. L. Day & Co. and Merrill, Oldham & Co. jointly bid 100,398 for all or none.

Blake Brothers, Perry, Coffin & Burr Adams & Co., A. B. Leach & Co. jointly bid par-100 flat-for all or none. No other bids were received.

City Treasurer Slattery awarded bonds to the syndicate consisting of Blodget & Co., N. W. Harris & Co., R. L. Day & Co. and Merrill Oldham & Co. at their bid of 100.398, or a 3.975 per cent basis

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: March 12.20@12.22; May, 12.03 bid; June, 11.90 bid; July, 11.94@11.95; August, 11.81@ 11.82; September, 11.45@11.47; October 11.42 bid; December, 11.45 bid. Market opened firm, 11 to 15 points higher.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton small business; prices steady. Middlings 6.75d, up 2 points. Sales estimated 7000 bales, Today, 10,945 pkgs butter, 2266 bxs receipts 22,000, including 12,400 Americheese, 17,966 cs eggs; 1912, 9992 pkgs can. Futures opened steady, 1 to 1½ up. butter, 2798 bxs cheese, 10,651 cs eggs. At 12:30 p. m., steady, unchanged to 2 At 12:30 p. m., steady, unchanged to 2 up from previous closing: February ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17—Eggs depressed at June, 6.50; July-August, 6.45; August-9½c.
September, 6.35; October-November, 6.13;

CAPITAL INCREASES ALBANY - Public Service Securities Company of New York certified to secretary of state that it had increased its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$2,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 is preferred.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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he	American Tel 1	32%	133	131 %	
e	Am Woolen pf	78 14	78 14		78
	Am Zine	30	30%		
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	Greene-Cananea	77.74	62	€0%	60%
	Hancock	/ /B		7%	7%
	Indiana	10	18	17 1/2	
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6	Mass Elec	7	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
2	Mass Et pt 7	1/2	771/2	77%	77 1/2
3	Mass Gas 9		91	90 %	91
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8	N E Cot Yarn pf 8	6 /8		86 %	
1	New Arcadian		2	2	2
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	North Butte 20	8 %	9	8 %	8 %
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1	Old Dominion 45	5%	451/2	4514	451/4
1	Osceola 94	1	94	93	93

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	Calaveras	3 .	212	- 0
-)	Chief	141	144	
- (Corbin	60e	60c	6
3	Crown Reservation	3.9	3.8	U,
)	Davis Daly	1.00	174	
	Eagle Bluebell	1.0	114	
- 1	First National	134	134	
-	Girard	1.5	1.0	-
	Hollinger	15c	15c	15
:	Houghton	5	5	44
.	La Rose	3	3	
	Lion Hill	83c	83c	8
10	Massoletti	214	9	O.
- 1	Mexican Metals	LA	114	1
. !	Michigan Utah	450	40c	45
,	Nevada Douglas	241	21/2	100
7	Ohio Copper	74c	74c -	73
-	Oneco	2 .	141	**
ì	Smokey	134	112	1
-1	South Lake	65%	617	- 6
	Tonopah	6	6 12	41
3	United Verde Extension.	70c	650	65
: 1	Yukon	3	3	3

CHICAGO STOCKS

	the state of the s	
	Am Can	
7	Am Can 40%	
	Booth Fisheries 65	
	do pf 871/2	
	Commonwealth Edison 142	
	Chicago Title & Trust206	
)	Chleago Union Carbide 180	
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool 4914	
è	Chicago Rys No 1 91	
,	do No 2 2416	
	do No 3 7	
t	do No 4 316	
٠,	Diamond Match	
	Illinois Brick 691/2	
	Chicago Elev 28	
	do pf 90	
•	National Carbon	
	do pf	
٠,	Quaker Oats	
	do pf	
	Am Ship Building 50	
ч	do pf100	
	Sears, Roebuck Co198	
И	do pf	
1	United Box Board 114	
	West Stone Co	

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 40%, 48. Philadelphia Co. pfd. 40%, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 40%, Philadelphia Rap. Tr. 27%, Philadelphia Rap. Tr. 27%, Philadelphia Tract. 82%, Union Tract. 10%, United Gas Imp. 89%.

A successful and rapidly growing Massachusetts manufacturing corporation, making an article of general necessity and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets firmer, Feb. and March up 3/4d to 9s 10%, United Gas Imp. 89%.

A successful and rapidly growing Massachusetts manufacturing corporation, making an article of general necessity and interest making an article of general necessity and large use, offers a limited amount of preferred stock. The corporation has certain provements. The new issue will be a 20-to 9s 8% of for both, May up 3/4d to 9s 10%, United Gas Imp. 89%.

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SOME IRREGULARITY

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L		Open	High	Low		
	Adventure	31/2	3 1/2	3.%	3 %	i
	Ahmeek		300	300	300	
	Alloeuz	35	35 1/2	35	35	
u	Amalgamated	. 69	69 14	68%	68 %	H
_	Am Ag Chem	. 52	52	52	52	1
18		. 97 %	9734	- 97%	97%	
18		. 3%	3 %	3 %	3 %	1
٧.		.11512	115 %	115 %	11514	1
	Am Sugar pf		1151/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	
	Am Sugar rts		60	51	60	1
le	American Tel	.132 %	133	131 1/2	131 1/2	1
	Am Woolen pf	. 78 14	78 14	78	78	1
s	Am Zine	. 30	30 %	29 %	29 %	1
	Ariz Com	. 2%	-234	2%	2%	1
e		212 1/2	212 14	212	212 1/2	1
h	ALCONOLISE OF CHARGE STATE	5 34	534	5 %	5 %	1
1-	Roston Elevated	110	110	109 %	110	1
d	Boston & Maine	. 95	95	95	95	1
	Butte & Sup	34 16	34 14	32 1/6	32 14	1
	Calumet & Artz		61 1/2	61	61	ı
d	Calumet & Hecla		455	450	450	ı
	Centennial	. 15	15	14 34	14 %	l
	Chicago June pf	105	105	105	105	L
	Chino		38 14	38	38	l
t	Copper Range		44	43 %	44	ı
8	Fast Boston	13	13	13	13	ŀ
	Rast Butts	12 %	12 6	11%	11%	ı
t	Fitchburg pf	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 15	121 1/2	1
,	Franklin	612	6 1/2	612	6 1/2	1
J	Ga Ry & Elec pf	83 %	83%	83 %	83 %	į.
	General Elec	139 %	140	139 1/2	139 %	1
	General Elec fract		14.10	14	14.10	Ľ
1	Gironx		2%	2%	2%	ľ
1	Granby		62	€0%	60%	1
ĺ	Greene-Cananea		7%	7%	7%	l
1	Hancock		18	17 1/2	17 1/2	1
.]	Indiana	12	12	111/2	11 1/2	1
1	Inspiration	16	16	16	16	1
1	Isl Creek Coal	53	53	52	52	1
١	Isle Royale	25	25 14	23 %	23 %	1
1	Kerr Lake		3%	3 %	3 %	ľ
1	Lake Copper	15 %	16	14	14	1
1	La Salle	4 34	4%	4 %	4 %	3
1	Maine Central		105		105	1
1	Mason Valley	8	8	8	- 8	1
1	Mass	476	4.76	4%	4 %	i
1	Mass Elec		17	16 %	16 1/2	1
1	Mass El pf	77 1/2	771/2	77%	77 1/2	1
1	Mass Gas	91	91	90 %	91	ì
	Mass Gaspf		93 %	93%	93 34	
1	Mayflower	9%	9%	914	914	3

69 17 % 10% Shattuck & Ariz

Sup & Boston 2% Swift & Co 105 % 27% Uni Shoe Mac .. Uni Shoe Mac pf ... United Fruit 39 %

50% 11/2 West End com.

KCF Scott & Mem 6s.......1121/2 1121/2 factory freight rates it can readily be 96 96 92 4 92 4 96 seen how revenues 92 4 a handsome profit. N E Cotton Yarn 5s United Fruit 4 1/2s 1925 Western Tel 5s.

Sales-Spot 500; futures 2500 tons. Spot up 5s; futures, up 2s. 6d. Best selected ast Spot £218 10s., down £1 10s; futures £213 15s, down £2, 15s. Spanish pie lead £16 17s, up 7s. 6d. Spelter £25 unchanged. Cleveland warrants 60s. 41/2d unchanged.

NEW YORK-The Shredded Wheat ompany reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1912, net earnings of \$922,000, and after allowing for dividends of \$75,000 on preferred stock, was a surplus of \$847,- July10.70 000. The current assets are placed at \$1,494,531, and cash on hand at approximately \$600,000. The month of January started the year with a satisfactory in-

NEW YORK-B. F. Goodrich Company plant depreciation.

MONTGOMERY, WARD & CO. The \$5,000,000 7 per cent preferred

The \$5,000,000 7 per cent preferred pressure was moderate with receipts full for public subscription by Lee, Higgingary

565@575. Atlantic Refining 685 bid. Gi-

roux 25/2@23/4, Alaska 141/4@141/2, Brad-

CHICAGO-Traffic on the western railroads during the past week showed a little irregularity. In other words the business of some roads was not as heavy as heretofore, while on others it was somewhat heavier. Traffic officials were actions in bonds on the New York stock unable to say what the causes for such exchange, giving the high, low and last a condition are, but were unwilling to admit that it meant a slackening of the bus-

TRAFFIC MOVEMENT

iness pace in some direction Generally speaking there has not been any material change in the business situation in the West during the last week or 10 days and the best authorities are quite positive that there will be no falling off in industrial activity during the balance of the winter which could be called important. It is pointed out, that sooner later there must be a recession in some lines to cause a healthy aspect if nothing more. On the other hand, the car situation may be somewhat responsible for the curtailment of shipping in some sections because of the cold weather which has prevailed in many localities, bringing about a scarcity of cars and a depletion of the efficiency of motive power on most

all of the large western roads. Interviews with leading railroad people during the week brought out the fact that there is a heavy business being carried on in automobiles and that shipments to the interior continue large, somewhat out of proportion with those of the corresponding period of other years. In other class of manufactured products like furniture, farming imple ments and machinery of all kinds there s a heavy tonnage being transported with a good volume of business in sight. Freight of a miscellaneous character is olding up well and the increase over a year ago is of fair proportions. On most of the roads the movement of grain is holding up well and averages about 15 to 20 per cent larger than last year, but the largest tonnage came out of the Northwest. The movement of flour from that section was also heavy and the prospects are for further liberal shipments during the next few weeks. A great deal of building material, in the way of cement and lumber, was another feature to the railroad tonnage, which indicated that preparations are being made for a great deal of building as oon as spring opens up, and also for the completion of interior work on build-Ry S Spring 5

ings which have been in progress during Rock Island fd. That railroads are in a rather uncomfortable position both as regards the car Southern Pac 4s supply and motive power, is shown by the Southern Ry 44 49 % fact that they immediately meet with difficulty in the distribution of freight StL&SFM 48% ately they have not been interrupted in st Paul cv rets their operations by storms and with the Third Ave 4s... ...108 4 108 4 108 4 108 4 almost ideal operating conditions so far Union Pacific cv 914 this season it is easy to see that traffic is now heavy enough to make congestion possible under any other state of affairs.
With the equipment of the railroads so washes, which is difficult to see universally employed it is difficult to see how they could handle much more business or how the shipping demand could Wis Cent R 4 ½ s..... Last grow much greater without placing the 88% railroads in a position where it would

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: futures £63 17s 6d. Market steady. copper £69, down 10s. Pig tin weak:

SHREDDED WHEAT CO.'S YEAR

crease in gross business.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

for public subscription by Lee, Higginson the firemen's strike was regarded as and the Guaranty Trust, was five times bullish as it permits cash interests to opened at 10 this morning and were almost immediately closed.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and steady: Stan. Oil, N. J. 337@338, do Kan.

Mutual National Banks of Boston 5

A recent financial article says: "Money is not well distributed and

that will be more and more the situation as the control of banks and lending institutions becomes concentrated." 'Tis a wise man who divides his bank accounts. This bank is independent and ultra-conservative. It never loans to its Directors nor participates in promoting speculative issues, and avoids elaboration of administration and premises.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-

exchange, giving th			ind last	
sales to 2:30 p. m.	today:			151
	High	Low	Last	120
Am Cotton Oil 5s				
Am Ice Sec 6s		76	76	bi
Am S & Re 6s		104 %	105	
		103 %	103 1/2	b
Am T& Tev wi		91	91 14	C
Armour 4 1/2 8		97	97	2
Atchison 4s			971/2	ne
Atch gen 44		97%		m
Atch cv 4s 1960		100	100	50
Atch ev 58		1011/2	1011/2	
Atlantic C L 4s		941/2	94 1/2	b
Atlantie C L clt		90%	. 90 %	b
Balt & Ohlo 44		97	97	1
Balt & Ohio 3 1/2		90 %	90 %	19
Balt & Ohio ev wi	95%	95 1/2	95%	
Beth Steel 5s	9614	96 1/4	96 14	11
Brooklyn 4s	88 14	88 14	88 14	17
Cal Gas & El 5s	95 %	95 %	95 %	10
Central Leather 5s	95 14	95 14	95 14	1
Ches & Ohio 4 1/28	100%	100%	100%	1
C B & Q 4s	95 %	95 16	95 16	et
CB&QGM 4s		95	95	or
C B & Q III 31/48	85 16	84 %	84%	
CB&QIII. 49		981/4	981/2	nı
Chi R 1 & P c 48		63	63	10
Chi NW 31/2 s		8414	84 14	nu
Col Southern 41/28		93 %	93 34	46
Detroit Un Rys 41/28		74 %	74 %	
Denver fd 5	82	81%	81%	
Erie cv B	-	74	74	
Erie gen lien	75 14	7514	75 14	
Hocking Valley 4 1/28	1001/2	100 1/2	100 %	1
Ill Cent fd	96	96	96	te
III Steel 41/28		871/2	871/2	84
Ind 8 5s		100 %	100 %	Wi
Inspiration rets 2 pd		102	102	
Inter Met 4 1/2 s		79 %	79%	88
Lake Shore 4s	9134	91%	91%	
Lake Shore 4s 1931	91%	91%	91%	ter
				dli
L & N 4s Missouri Pac ev	9734	97%	97%	mi
	87 1/2			
N Y City 4 14 8	100 %	100%	100 %	
N Y 4+ 1957	97 %	97	97 %	ye
N Y Cent 31/28	85%	851/2	85 1/2	lov
NYC&L831/2	77%	77%	. 77%	ye
	104 14	104 16	104 16	1
N Y Ry 4s	77.	77	77	19.
N Y Ry 5s	5834	58 14	58 1/2	13.
Norfolk & West 4 1/2s wi	104 %	104 1/4	10414	
Nor Pac 4s	97%	97%	97 %	8
Ore Short Line 4s	90%	90 %	90 %	(
	100 14	100 1/6	100%	elij
Penn cv	97 %	97	97	39
Penn 4 1/2 s	103 1/2	103%	103 %	lbs
Reading 4s	96%	96 %	96 %	
Ry S Spring 5s	981/2	981/2	98 1/2	36

110 87 ¼ 73 -

95 %

75 16

80 102

80 102

101

21@22e.

73 %

95%

75 %

101 16

83

Wis Cone is 4/25	31.78	3178	3/ 78
GOVERNI	MENT B	ONDS	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
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do coupon103%	101 %	100 %	101%
3s registered102 1/2	103	1021/2	103
do coupon 102 1/2	103	102 1/2	103
4s registered113 %	114 %	113%	114 14
do coupon113 %	114 14	113%	114 14
Panama 2s103%	10114	100 %	101 14
Panama 1938 100 %	10114	100 34	101 14

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Wheat— Open May	High .93 .91% .90%	Low .92½ .91½ .90¼	Close .92 1/2 .91 1/2 .90 %
	May52% July53½ Sept54½ Onts—	.52% .53% .54%	.521/4 .531/4 .548/4	.521/4 .531/4 .541/2
	May	.34 % - .34 ½ - .34 ½ -	.34 1/4 .34 .34	.34 1/4 .34 1/4 .34 1/4
-	May 19.87 July 19.85 Lard-	19.95 19.87	19.82 19.75	19.85 19.75
Ì	May10.70	10.72	10.65	10.65

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspo Wheat-The range of wheat fluctuations was narrow during the early sesor nine months ended Dec. 31 showed Predictions of precipitation over sections sion, but the undertone was quite steady earnings at rate of 41/2 per cent on com- of the wheat (winter) belt induced quite mon stock after allowance for dividends a little selling at intervals, but these at rate of 7 per cent on preferred issues. offerings were not depressing. The for-Report shortly to be issued will show eign market were regarded as quite in excess of 3 per cent charged off for steady, with crop conditions in Europe not of the best.

Corn-Was barely steady with larger offerings on the small upturns. Country Subscription books entertain bids from the various consuming sources. Corn values are believed to be on an export basis which served to partly restrict bearish aggressiveness. Oats-Were steady. Large western concerns bought freely on the small depression and country offerings were said to be lighter on the declines.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Strs Carpathia, from Liverpool, brought 225 cs onions, 350 cs walnuts; Sagamore, rom Liverpool, brought 250 bgs peanuts, 200 cs 200 half-cs 200 cts onions.

Strs H F Dimock, from New York, brought 20 cts onions, 25 bgs peanuts, 194 bxs oranges, 461 bxs lemons, 60 bgs occanuts, 15 bxs figs, 20 cts pineapples, 215 bxs macaroni; James S. Whiteley, from New York, brought 500 bxs nacaroni, 50 cts pineapples, 50 bxs dates, 60 bxs grapefruit, 86 bxs oranges, 122 xs lemons, 25 bxs raisins, 11 cs figs, 30 gs peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 1411 bbls 1 bx, strawberries 8 s, Florida oranges 5960 bxs, California ranges 3427 bxs, lemons 583 bxs, cocoa-60 bgs, pineapples 70 cts, raisins 03 bxs, figs 28 pkgs, dates 50 bxs, peauts 805 bgs, potatoes 26,679 bu, onions

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 843 pkgs; last year 1638 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$4.80@5.10, winr patents \$5.30@5.75, Kansas in sacks .20@4.70, winter straights \$5.10@5.30, inter clears \$4.80@5.10, spring clears in cks \$3.80@4.25.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$23@23.50, win-er bran \$24@24.50, red dog \$29, mid-lings \$23.50@27.50, cottonseed meal \$31, ixed feed \$24.50@27.50.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 59c, No. 3 ellow 58c, yellow 57½c, ship No. 2 yel-w 58½@59c, No. 3 yellow 58@58½c, llow 571/2@58c. Hay—No. 1 \$21@22, No. 2 \$18.50@ .50, No. 3 \$15@15.50, stock \$12.50@

Straw-Oat \$13@13.50, rye \$20@21. Oats—No. 1 clipped white 41c, No. 2 ipped white 40c, No. 3 clipped white 4\(^1\)c, ship fancy 40 lbs 40\(^1\)a@41c, 38

40@401/2c, reg 38 lbs 391/2@40c, reg 8 lbs 39@39½c. Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 26@ 28c, eastern extra 21@25c, western best

Butter-Northern creamery 35@38c, vestern best 341/2@35c. Beans-Pea choice, per bu \$2.50@2.55; California small white, \$3.30@3.35; yel-

low eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys, \$2.75. Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.15@1.17, granalated \$3.45, bolted \$3.40.

Lard-Pure, in tierces, 12c; rendered, 14c; loose, raw leaf, 13c. Onions-Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag 60@ 90c; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.35; Ohio,

per 100-lb bag, 60@90c. Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl

\$9@10 (late varieties); per crate, \$2.50 Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1.25@1.30, sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cutloaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50; granulated, 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80; diamond A, 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c;

extra C's, 4@4.20c; yellow C's, 3.75@ Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.65; granulated, 25-lb bags and under

UNITED STATES PURRED NEW YORK-About 85 per cent of the ond preferred stock of United States Rubber Company has been deposited for exchange into first preferred on the basis of three shares of first preferred for four of second preferred. This represents approximately 85,000 shares.

MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION The Brockton Realty Trust, Inc., has corporated under Massachusetts laws with an authorized capital of \$300,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS Winnipeg and Western

Canada Correspondence solicited with cor-porations or individuals having money to loan on that mortgages on improved real estate. From six to eight per cent. Excellent security, conservative valuations; perfect titles; carefully prepared mortgages by experienced lawyers.

prepared moving prepared in write today for full interested, write today for full full interested, write today for full particulars stating the amount you have to invest and the date your funds will be available. WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Broker, WINNIPEG, CANADA.

References: Bank of Toronto, Win-nipeg. or Dun's or Bradstreet's A Rare Investment

Financial

VARIED REPORTS CONCERNING SHOE AND LEATHER INDUSTRY

Between Seasons Period When Accounts Concerning Reports of London and County Banks Show Large Sums Trade Cannot Always Be Depended Upon but Volume of Business !- Believed to Be Fairly Large

able. The shoe industry always ha had warehouses and may expect to have two interims during the year when the receipt of new busis held at has caused a large demand for exception, the profits earned have been loop. Of this £20,000,000 is produced in close on to the weeks when buyers were ket of all desirable lots. here in force is conspicuously noticeable | Side upper leather sales have fallen off of gilt-edged securities, of which the £30,000,000 goes to India, and the batiness going through the factories, and formerly.

However, the daily receipts of orders, although individually small in size, make of the demand. The renewal of activity. some cases it equals the production.

good with little that seriously threatens bulk of domestic trading is below 18 business interests, the ultimate will cents, but the interest shown by the

leather values were, subsequent to accepted contracts, as a whole the sales kid will hold its present position as a saveraged a living, if not a large profit. Manufacturers of men's medium priced shoes vary in their reports concerning a surplus business. The factories are busy, but all have not that reserve amount which makers desire. However, it was stated that 50 per cent of the traders were yet withholding their contracts, for reasons which may or may not work out some advantage. Prices in both grades

Men's shoes intended for hard service, made from elk, chrome sides, kangaroo, satin and splits have been ordered more freely than it was always advisable to ficult of any to keep prices commen-surate with the advance of stock, and of the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. as to write off the book loss on depreprofit for the season is the best which unstable, with an upward trend.

The trading in boys' and youths' shoes at par. remains the same as last reported. Mail The terms provide for the payment be remembered that the £17,000,000 thus orders are confined within the limits of of \$20 per share at the time of making written off from profit and loss during actual wants. Contracting for the fu-ture is not expected before the middle of the spring, by which time buyers should know what quality and prices their trade demands. At present, it is largely problematical, therefore, it is a waiting game for the manufacturers as well as the buyers of these lines. Warrants representing the character will have the contrary it has been saved and held, instead of being distributed as dividends. This £17,000,000 has of course been invested either in fixed securities or in floating loans and discounts and contributes and will reopen April 1.

Warrants representing the character will have the contrary it has been saved and held, instead of being distributed as dividends. This £17,000,000 has of course been invested either in fixed securities or in floating loans and discounts and contributed as dividends. The latest the properties of the most of the purchase for the with a day.

small, and it is only here and there that holders April 1, 1913. Subscriptions must and go on the rising tack, all this "writa factory is forced to capacity limits. Bullets April 1, 1913. Subscriptions must and go on the rising tack, all this be made by stockholders or assigns on ing off" is a source of immense strength Pittsburgh. The major part of the call for low cuts the warrants to be furnished by the to the banks, and it may be confidently is yet to come, and the advent of an company and delivered at the office of said that their general condition has early spring would soon congest the factories with business requiring quick delivery. Button boots continue in good request, gun metal forming fully half of May 15 at which time the right to subthe business, while patent foxed and scribe will cease. russet calf divide the balance about equally. Prices are firmly maintained.

shoes state that although orders have fractions of a share. Warrants will be ter year; and these higher rates were due not been coming in very freely this received for subscriptions only in a large measure to the commercial amounts, they have a reserve which will amounts which entitle holders to full activity in progress all over the world. keep them busy for several weeks, when shares of \$100 each. Therefore, holders This commercial activity in turn had its they expect duplicates will begin at once. of fractional warrants must either sell effect in reducing the price of gilt-edged

of the shoe trade is considered and indi- each. cates that other mercantile interests are calling for leather in fair quantities, at ENGLAND'S GOLD all events sufficient to prevent a surplus and incidentally cause force and rates to

Hemlock sole leather closed a week of good business. Individual sales keep be- were valued at £52,688,881, compared factory as possible in all the items of the total cost much larger than a year against £40,100,540 the previous year are more or less anxious, about which ago, when the rates were from 4 to 5 and £50,898,445 in 1910. Both imports they all talk a great deal at their annual cents per pound less, which fact may be and exports of the precious metal were attributable to frequent but small purthe largest since 1910.

Union sole leather is moying freely at £16,923,537 to £18,333,019. the higher levels, Lynn sole cutters are A comparison of precious metal i again in the market and sales from 5000 and exports by England follows:

At any between seasons period reports in this market. Orders are fair in number concerning trade conditions are inclined but continue to press from the tanners to to be complex, and in a measure unreli- the consignees without going through the

iness runs low, and February following rejets and offal and has cleaned the mar- most satisfactory. The only "fly in the and absorbed by the United States; £30,-

in the mercantile apathy now prevailing, to some extent, the factory buyers as-banks necessarily hold an enormous spare for the other gold-using countries. chants trait to report the state of activity the moderate trading of the shoe buyers. from the amount of incoming orders and ran stock has held its lead over black, been a burden on the banks for 15 years. Holden, that England, with her free remain oblivious to the volume of busthat which still remains on the books. the difficulty of getting prompt shipments say from 114 to 75. Taking a concrete lilustration, supposing a banker has considered, for they reflect the truth of is no change in prices, all grades being bought £1,000,000 stock he avoid have

large manufacturing interests that the full advance in shoe prices must reach the retailers this season, and buyers will wait to see what effect they may have on the business. Continuing, he said, that if the retailer appeared willing to pay the price in order to secure the quality then the matter was simplified, is at all significant, the lighter weights.

I trade somewhat. Both blacks and tans to the shareholders, puts the matter very pointedly thus:

"An investor who paid 114 for £100 will not be so great, the subject "An investor who paid 114 for £100 at the shoe business is an indicator of what the end of last year when consols were the luquiry and sampling of shoe buyers is at all significant, the lighter weights is at all significant, the lighter weights are in fair demand, the heavier taking pointedly thus:

"An investor who paid 114 for £100 will not be so much incord with seem to be negligible. Then will be at 75, would have received in interest the time for the watchdogs of our financial interest to be incorrectly at the same and the same that the end of last year when consols were the luquiry and sampling of shoe buyers is at all significant, the lighter weights are in fair demand, the heavier taking pointedly thus:

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" but if he insists upon old terms, agree- may assume an activity as the season ad-

pressure of an ordinary demand, and the indifference of the stock buyers which ever became prominently obsolete. Glazed kid dealers report a broadening a week's aggregate fair to large and in beginning as it did in the lower priced ome cases it equals the production.

The conclusion seems to be that as the ward until it invaded the grades held bought at top prices. A mere guess would

prove satisfactory and fairly profitable.

Men's high grade footwear has had a season remarkably good in volume, and although prices were at times below what leather values. the future, it is apparent that glazed

This line has been the most dif- tails with regard to the increase of \$6,- ness that their profits have been sufoccasionally stock buyers have been dis- Louis Railway Company which was clated securities, and for their prudence appointed when the material was sought for to cover transactions. A normal are now available. The new issue brings hope that securities would some time or CEMENT DI A total amount outstanding to \$16,the most optimistic predict. Prices are 000,000. Stockholders are given the the meantime might be trusted to look privilege of subscribing to the new stock after themselves.

of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad The profits of the most important joint

Prices are firmly maintained.

Manufacturers of misses' and children's full shares of \$100 each and the other for higher rates for money ruling in the latthem or purchase others in the market stocks by inviting investors to forsake The strength of the leather market is and present them for subscription in lots that safe, respectable and low-interestremarkable when the general situation entitling holders to full shares of \$100 yielding market for markets of a more

Gold imports by England during 1912 low what were once considered normal with £48,693,753 in 1911 and £57,321. deposits, reserves and securities, there prices demanded bring 707 in 1910. Exports were £40,538,460, is one item about which all the banks

moderate the past week, but repeated inquiries show that it may improve as spring approaches. Stocks are low and prices firm.

Imports and exports of silver by Eng-gold. There is no legal limit axed as to be a spring approaches are low and in value from £14,293,530 in 1911 to tem should be disturbed. But it seems that the present elastic system of the prices firm.

Union sole leather is moving freely at the clearing house to tem should be disturbed. But it seems that the present elastic system of the prices firm.

Union sole leather is moving freely at the proportion of gold a bank should be allowed as the proportion of gold as the proportion of gold as the pro

DEPRECIATION OF GILT EDGE SECURITIES HELD BY BANKS

Written Off on Account of the Fall in Prices-Item of Gold Holdings Discussed

(By our financial correspondent)

Elk is the most desired but preciated by no less than 39 points— taining her fair share.

against the amount of interest received, portunity of setting right this very im have lost £30 in capital, it would have portant matter. ing to accept a shoe to fit his price, the situation would compel a radical change in the construction of the shoes and delay transactions well into the spring.

Referring to the stability of present values it is so generally accepted that it is seldom seriously considered; on the contrary many believe that the rates are in good demand, market short and prices streng. Chrome and flexible splits are ordered ahead of the supply is seldom seriously considered; on the contrary many believe that the rates are row firm.

Tanners of split leather are producing all finishes as fast as possible. Shoe splits are in good demand, market short and prices streng. Chrome and flexible in gold, extracting therefrom each quarket splits are ordered ahead of the supply is seldom seriously considered; on the contrary many believe that the rates are producing all finishes as fast as possible. Shoe splits are in good demand, market short and prices streng. Chrome and flexible in gold, extracting therefrom each quarket consols. At the equivalent of the interest (less income tax) on £100 stock consols. At the end of last year he would then have had left £76.3.0 in coin instead of £75 he actually received for his £100 stock which originally cost him left.

This is, of course, an extreme case, many private instances; but in the case of a bank, it is most unlikely that any Chicago, Ill.-F. A. Case and Stanley Chicago, Ill.-F. A. Case and Stanley Longovire of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 though it has quite possibly happened in ugh individually small in size, make of the demand. The follower priced ek's aggregate fair to large and in grades, has been gradually working upcases it equals the production.

econclusion seems to be that as the country are sects throughout the country are bulk of domestic trading is below 18 bulk of dom bankers' holdings of consols were bought at about par; and if that be anywhere near right, it makes the present depreciation about 25 per cent. And it must not for the property of the proper be forgotten that other gilt-edged securi-

be forgotten that other gilt-edged securities have depreciated to an extent not very different.

The result of all this is shown in an interesting table in the current number of the Bankers Magazine, which gives the total amount written off the value of securities by banks in the United Kingdom during the past-eleven years as £13,212,303. The total gi-en as written off from cost of premises during the same period is £4,013,082, making together a grand total of £17,226,285. Of this grand total of £17,226,285. Of this Elkin; Adams. amount £2,633,071 belongs to 1912, the sum written off for securities alone dur-

ing the past year being £2,269,297. It speaks well for the banks that they have been able thus to meet the situa-NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Complete de- tion-well for the vitality of their busir their normal level, and it

But in considering this question it must

to £5,920,000, whereas in 1912 they Pittsburgh, representing capitalists of Two forms of stock allotment warrants amounted to £7,453,000. This large inexciting and more remunerative character. So that we come round in a circle to appreciate the fact that the same circumstances which have caused an in-IMPORTS IN 1912 crease of profits have also caused a diminution of profits!

But while the situation is as satisbusiness was only Imports and exports of silver by Eng. gold. There is no legal limit fixed as to Exchanges\$47,731,468 \$28,193,847 very foolish to talk so much and to do A comparison of precious metal imports so little, because the keeping of a small supply of gold is a subject which should to 10,000 backs were reported. There is absolutely no surplus to draw upon and prices are exceedingly strong.

Oak sole leather is down to bare floors

Oak sole leather is down to bare floors not be talked about, unless it is in- dollars 481/2c.

the subject discussed. Sir Edward Hol-LONDON-The reports of the London den at the meeting of the London City and county banks for the year 1912, now and Midland Bank quoted some remarkpractically complete, afford interesting able figures. The total world production ointment" is the continued depreciation 000,000 is used in trade and the arts; This question of depreciation has now No wonder, according to Sir Edward

lost in depreciation during those years of its arc, and begin to recede. When it In explanation of this backward tradIn explanation of this backward tradIn explanation of this backward tradIn o less than £300,000. The chairman of has got to its lowest point, gold will be the skin market which has accelerated the large manufacturing interests that the trade somewhat. Both blacks and tans to the shareholders, puts the matter very though, as the street will be street w

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled by the Christian Science Mouitor, Feb. 17)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House; Essex. Braddock, Pa.—Charlie Rose of Rose & Co.; U.S.

Chicago—S. Axman of Selz, Schwab & c.; Adams. Cleveland, O.—G. W. Greber of Adams &

LEATHER BUYERS

Lynchburg, Va.—Pryor N. Smith and J.
V. Fowers of Smith, Briscom & Co.; Essex.
Columbus, Ind.—W. T. Parker; U. S.
Milwaukee, Wis.—A. H. Weinbrenner, J.
Kits, and Thomas Scholl of Weinbrenner Shoe Co.; Essex.
[The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and Trade Information Bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.]

PITTSBURGH—A 10,206-acre tract of BOSTON DEPOSITS land in Clearfield county has been purchased for \$1,000,000 by the Star Portland Cement Company from A. R. Balcom of Philadelphia, and others. The with a capacity of 4000 bbls, of cement 478 to \$8,262,541.

waiting game for the manufacturers as well as the buyers of these lines.

Warrants representing the shares to shown by the banks in recent years.

Ladies' footwear is having a steady daily demand, but orders are running daily demand, but orders are running full explanation, will be mailed to stock-took and it is only here and there that

AN OPTION ON OHIO POTTERIES Shawmut ... Old Colony First Merchants .

ZANESVILLE, O .- Thomas Watson of that city, has obtained options on a dozen potteries in this section, and it is expected that the deal will be finally closed this week, when between \$4,000,-000 and \$5,000,000 will be paid down. The plants affected are those of the Zanesville Stoneware Company and the Ohio Pottery Company of Zanesville; Rans- APPROVE RUMELY bottom Brothers and the Nelson McCoy Company of Roseville; th- Star Stoneware Company, two plants, the A. E. Hull Company, Burley & Winters, the NEW YORK - Stockholders of M. Keystone and the Globe & Crooksville Rumely Company have approved an in-Pottery Company of Logan.

pare with the totals for the correspond-

house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com-

ing period in 1912 as follows: 1913.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Bar silver 62c.; Mexican

LONDON - Bar silver 281/2d.,

A Five Year Investment to Yield 6 Per Cent

\$5,822,000

Toledo Traction, Light & Power Co

First Lien 6 Per Cent Five Year Bonds

Dated February 1, 1913.

"Approximately.

Duc February 1, 1918

Optional on any interest payment date at 101 and interest. Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York. Coupon bonds \$1000 denomination with privilege of registration of principal. The New York Trust Company, Trustee.

CAPITALIZATION

(As officially reported)

Capital stock: Authorized \$9,200,000 Common Preferred (6% cumulative after Jan. 1, 1914) 8,000,000

First Lien 6% Five-Year Bonds..... 7,500,000

Second Lien 6% Five-Year Bonds...... 1,200,000

*Issued or presently to be issued \$8,881,500 7,461,225

6,000,000 1,200,000

Additional bonds may only be issued under the conservative restrictions of the Trust Indenture. Subsidiary company bonds outstanding in hands of public, and secured only by liens on gas and heating properties and a small electric station in Toledo and on property of two interurban roads, \$4,191,000.

EARNINGS

(As Officially Reported)

Of The Toledo Railways and Light Company and allied Interurban Roads

Year ended December 31, 1912

Gross Earnings	\$3,979,275.17
Operating Expenses and Taxes	2,789,427.24
Net Earnings	\$1,189,847.93
Interest on gas and heating and interurban railway bonds not owned	
by Traction Co	209,550.00
Surplus	\$980,297.93
Annual interest on First Lien 6% Bonds	360,000.00
Balance	\$620,297.93

Surplus Over Two and One-Half Times First Lien Bond Interest

For full information regarding these bonds attention is called to a letter of Mr. Henry L. Doherty, President of the Company, copies of which may be obtained at our offices and in which he states that:

These bonds are secured, through the deposit of securities, as described in letter referred to, by a first collateral lien on the electric light and power and street railway business of Toledo. The local street railway system of Toledo comprises about 117 miles of track. In addition, they are secured by a lien, subject to divisional bonds, on the artificial gas and heating plants and certain interurban lines aggregating 125 miles of track.

The duplication value of the physical property, as determined by independent engineers, upon which the First Lien 6% Bonds are secured by a first collateral lien, is largely in excess of the present issue of these bonds. Toledo, the largest city in the northwestern part of Ohio, is growing rapidly. It

had, according to the 1910 census, a population of 168,497. We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 100 and Interest, Netting 6 Per Cent

Pending the delivery of the definitive bonds, interim certificates of N. W. Harris & Co. will be delivered.

N. W. Harris & Company

Incorporated

Harris, Forbes & Company WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK

Harris Trust & Savings Bank BOND DEPARTMENT CHICAGO

STANDING OF THE IN LOCAL BANKS

In the past two months the general depurchaser will let contracts next month posits of the city of Boston in Boston for the erection of a \$1,000,000 plant, banks have been reduced from \$11,114, local national banks, members of the ing:

Jan 31 Dec 31 Nov 30 1913 1912 1912 Part of reserve instead of simply an off-sest to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserve.

Sept. 762.314 1.216.736 1.567.339 1.773 1.042.157 1.381.242 1.216.736 1.248.329 1

Grand t'tl \$8,262,541 \$9,688,164 \$11,114,487 still leave the legal reserve intact. last was \$3,354,178, compared with \$2,- ernment deposits. The table follows: 713,010 the previous month.

STOCK INCREASE

Pottery Company, the Crooksville & crease in the common stock from \$12,000,-Stine Pottery Company, and the Logan 000 to \$22,000,000 and authorized creation of \$10,000,000 two-year 6 per cent CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing ouse today at par.

New York funds sold at the clearing ouse today at par.

Salomon & Co. and Welliam of the clearing of t convertible gold notes which will be Salomon & Co. and Hallgarten & Co. per cent lower than a week ago. Six of the 14 banks are stronger than last week of New York, was also authorized.

ing of 109,083 shares, or over 91 per cent. legal reserve, against two below last

SITUATION AT BIRMINGHAM

credit balance at the clearing house to- failed to produce business in the south- NEW YORK-The Pittsburgh Plate ern iron market. As a rule carload lots Glass Company reports for fiscal year, have brought \$13.50 to \$14, the former figure representing resale and the latter furnace iron. Under the circumstances the furnace men are more inclined to hold to \$14 than ever. As little business land to be seen and figure, they do not see going at any figure, they do not see the necessity of cutting prices.

Total sales \$21.328.881

Eurnings 2.158.880

Dividends 1.587.445

Depreciations 480.578

Surplus 31.878

Previous surplus 5.225.194

Total surplus 5.307,072 have brought \$13.50 to \$14, the former ended Dec. 31:

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

Boston clearing house, at present and a utes largely to the increased profits the most valuable cement deposits in \$93,463 from the George F. Parkman carried here and in New York (one half years. the country and also contains the upper fund. The payments were \$3,766,432, or may stand in the form of deposits with "In all cases who the New York correspondent banks), we stock is to be made such issue is always The city makes its largest deposits of compute what may be called actual re-Allegheny Valley Railroad, near Clear-field and Dubois, about 73 miles from clusive of spiking funds, with four banks careers in New York. The excess reserve in New York. The excess general, special and trust funds, exclusive of sinking funds, with four banks as follows, comparison being made with over the amount which may be counted over the amount which may be counted the fact that any statements concerning as half of legal reserve is here counted

> The excess or actual reserve over 25 Total \$3,124,301 \$4,322,340 \$5,846,190 per cent denotes the amount which might Other banks & in office 5,138,150 5,165,824 5,208,297 both cities, Boston and New York, and Sinking fund cash balance on Jan. 31 No reserve is computed against gov-

> > Union
> > Old Boston
> > New England
> > Fourth-Atlantic
> > Merchants
> > Second
> > Shawmut
> > Commerce

There were 99,750 shares of stock rep- in legal reserve and six in actual reserve. resented, out of a total amount outstand- Five banks are below the 25 per cent week.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, -Concessions have PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

FINANCING OF PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK-President Rea of Pennsylvania railroad issued the following The individual reserve standing of statement regarding the company's financ-

"Question of Pennsylvania railroad The January receipts were \$2,340,809, week ago, is presented in the table financing for 1913 has not received con-The land is said to contain some of of which \$2,191.776 was from taxes and below. In addition to the legal reserve sideration of directors, and probably will

> "In all cases where an issue of new announced immediately after meeting of

Pennsylvania Railroad Company financing which are not announced by the company are wholly speculative."

NEW UTILITIES CORPORATION DOVER, Del .- A certificate of incor-

poration of the Colorado Mines Railway & Utilities Corporation, with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000,000, consisting of \$5,000,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each, has been filed here. It is said that the filing of the certificate foreshadows the formation of an important mining and utilities enterprise.

POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS SECURITY WASHINGTON-The amount of bonds on deposit to secure postal savings funds now foots up \$58,176,850.

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE LIABILITY.
32 KILBY ST. AUTOMOBILE,
BOSTON BURGLARY AND EV-BOSTON SURGLARY AND EV-EAV DESCRIPTION OF INSU-PANCE AT LOWEST PATES. Telephore: 1881, 1881, 1817, 4855 and 4135 light

A Stenographer's Pencil

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

REJECTION OF HOME EUROPEAN METHODS

Lord Morley, Biographer

INTEREST IS STRONG The reason for this is not hard to find.

(Special to the Monitor)

has once again delivered its verdict natives and had found that they would against home rule. After an animated accept lower wages than the European discussion, lasting over four days, dur- "hands," these "hands" were dismissed. ing which the gilded chamber presented Thus thousands of natives were attracted a scene of keen political activity seldom to the country. associated with the upper House, the As time went on the colonists added to

division was to be taken, was of course, onists thus settled permanently in the the day upon which interest chiefly cen- towns, and this explains largely why the tered, and as the evening wore on, the European population of the Algerian cit-House, never anything but well attended ics has increased by nearly 200,000 in the during the discussion, filled up steadily last decade. until it was crowded in every part. It Thanks to the introduction of Euro was an historic occasion and an historic pean methods of farming, the value of spectacle. Many peeresses filled the side the produce has more than doubled durbalconies and the gallery behind the ing the last 10 years, although the acthrone, the strangers' gallery was filled tual area of land under cultivation has councillors grouped themselves in a solid Not only has there been a tremendous phalanx round the steps of the throne, growth in prosperity in the grain farmwhilst at the other end of the House ing, but in many other branches of acbehind the bar members of the House tivity during the last decade. The deof Commons filled the very limited space posit accounts in the large Algerian banks

House is Filled

House taken up with the cross benches 000,000. and the Woolsack, gives it, when at all well filled, an appearance of being N. S. W. HARVEST crowded to an extent never seen in the House of Commons with its wide floor space down the middle, unoccupied from the clerk's table to the bar. Viewed from under the gallery while Lord Morley was winding up the debate for the government, there seemed to be no va-harvest has just been issued, and it cant space anywhere, and certainly the totals 24,365.000 bushels at an average only vacant seats were the two draped of 10.9 bushels per acre. That this esti thrones from the steps of which many mate will be exceeded is the opinion well-known public men looked on at the many of the wheat men. progress of a political incident which was still one of absorbing interest, even Parliament act some two years ago, vig-

trained in the House of Commons find of the Parliament act, to reconstruct it difficult and distasteful speaking in the House of Lords, had been fulfilled. the House of Lords. Be this as it may it has been a remarkable feature of the Unionist party in the Lords, was the debate just concluded that most of the next speaker, and his speech was rather more important speeches were made by the traversing afresh, in the spirit of a former Commoners, the veterans of many summing-up, of all the arguments al- Statesman, one of the leading newspa- meeting has been held in Dublin of Protstruggles in the lower House. And as those speakers cast their thoughts back to those days it is easy to imagine that, more than once, they missed the off recurring cheer of approval from eager supporters, that "feeling of the House" which is always so entirely absent from the House ways so entirely absent from the House was a master of the desire for protective duties against the bill, than pers in India has just published a vigrant at the dealing newspaths and the arguments all statesman, one of the leading newspaths and in attempt to advance a gainst the bill, than pers in India has just published a vigrant at the tountry, who wished to protest against the idea who wish

Lord Ashbourne, who, as Mr. Gibson, years ago, and some 28 years ago took an active part in the fight against Mr. that your lordships will not shrink from fiscal doctrine that finds favor with the Gladstone's first home rule bill, opened it." described the position of the lord lieutenant under the bill as one which would demand of its occupant that he should be "as meek as Moses, as firm as Cromwell, as shrewd as Machiavelli and as diplomatic as Talleyrand"

As the lord president of the council trays his extraordinary want of acquaintrays his extraordinary his extraordinary his extraordinary his velli and as diplomatic as Talleyrand" table in the midst of that great and British goods, against whom are they

He claimed that the present bill "abso- more than a sympathetic hearing. lutely blocked any peaceful solution or settlement by consent." "Only if you ley in conclusion, after traversing one of Irish unity." He held it to be the evening against the bill, "that there is date of the Lords in regard to the bill, no finality in the bill. Do any of you which had never been submitted to the think there is any finality in the rejeccountry, to give the country all the tion of the bill? If you win under the time possible to examine it before it orange flag, do you think there will be cided by the budget committee of the

Veteran Leader Rises

leader of the "no surrender" group, which that the bill be read a second time with have three children until the third child statue having objected to the site in Milbar steadily opposed the passage of the the result already stated.

RULE BY LORDS IS AN OF FARMING BRINGING HISTORIC OCCASION ALGERIA PROSPERITY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-If the annual exodus and Friend of Gladstone, of country folk to the cities is steadily Delivers Final Appeal Be- growing in France, just the reverse is the case among the Algerians. During fore Bill Is Thrown Out the last 10 years nearly 600,000 natives have deserted the towns to become farm-

When European colonists first took to farming in Algiers, they invariably employed help from the continent. But WESTMINSTER-The House of Lords when these farm owners had trained the

motion for the second reading was re-jected by 326 votes to 69. their farms, appointed overseers, and only lived there themselves part of the year, The fourth day, that upon which the if at all. A large majority of these col-

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The official estimate of the New South Wales wheat

hough its denouement was already well orously denounced the passage of a measure of such first importance until It is an admitted fact that orators the promise contained in the preamble

of Lords and so always present in the Great British goods. Yet to every one who has that in every town in the south and west cerning the many important measures it is kept in the shed for only three or the most elementary knowledge of In-Lord Ashbourne Humorous Parliament act, and the responsibilities perhaps a single exception, every Indian witness to the existence of tolerance in rate will necessitate. Among others he period perhaps as much as £60,000 or of the scheme, for they point out that which it laid on that House, Lord Lans- political leader is in favor of protecting the past as a reason for believing it cited the construction of the port at Caswas attorney-general for Ireland 35 downe said: "Our duty is plainly indi- Indian manufactures and industries would continue in the future.

the House gave itself over to an enjoyment of the picture presented to them, and there was much laughter when Lord past episodes in the long history of Ashbourne added, after a pause, that he movement crowded in upon memory. believed the government already had a Whatever one may think of the virtues of failings of the home rule policy as a collection of a pause, that he knew his countrymen that he knew his countrymen to the the movement crowded in upon memory. be a kindness not to tall him to any think of the virtues of failings of the home rule policy as a collection of a pause of second thought they should exact the knew his countrymen that he knew his countrymen to the thought, and if there was intolerance that he knew his countrymen to the thought, and if there was intolerance to the conversion of a loan of £4,000,
or failings of the home rule policy as a collection of a pause leave that it would be a kindness not to tall him to continues. man in view, and urged that it would or failings of the home rule policy as a pelled, to allow India to adopt the same be a kindness not to tell him too suddefinite political proposal, the memory of the good fortune that was in store for him.

Lord Ashbourne was followed by Lord who have fought on either side cannot be a kindness not to tell him too suddefinite political proposal, the memory of the succession of really great men this country will be directed against British goods. Mr. Law cannot escape in this political proposal, the memory of the succession of really great men this country will be directed against British goods. Mr. Law cannot escape jority of its best men were occupied in the succession of the suc Weardale, who as Mr. Philip Stanhope but stir one to something more than was an earnest supporter in the House of interest. If, at the third reading in the fatal to his whole case." Commons of the home rule bills of 1886 Commons, the memory of Parnell dom-and 1893. He declared his intention of voting for the bill, but strongly depre-Lords on the second reading it was the the limitations which had been memory of Gladstone, and as the lifeplaced upon discussion in the House of long friend and biographer of the great and to British commercial interests gen-Commons, and urged the possibility of statesman spoke with a deep earnestness a compromise, of a settlement by con- and all his old power on behalf of the sent and of the advisability of a con- bill which will always be identified with ference between all the parties con- the name of Gladstone, there can have been few in the House, whatever their

"We have been told," said Lord Morhe declared, "have you by one the many arguments which had peace within the three next years after chance of building again the fabric been put forward in the course of the the new army bill has been passed.

an end of the wearing of the green?" Lord Morley resumed his seat just on aries of the postmen. Married men the stroke of midnight and the lord whose salaries do not exceed £75 a Later on Lord Halsbury, the veteran chancellor immediately put the question year will receive a bounty of £5 if they borhood of Newgate, the donor of the

BEAUTIFUL LOST PAINTING BEING ADMIRED IN LONDON



(Copyright "Camera-Portrait" by Hoppe, London) to overflowing; younger sons and privy not noticeably increased during that time. The "Madonna Under the Oak Tree," which has been called Raphael's greatest masterpiece

(Special to the Monitor)

Tree" has arrived with all the panoply

rich in its glooms and subdued in its are seeking to prove.

lights. Add to all this the idea that it LONDON-To bring a picture into is a Raphael, long lost and with a story of that vast area would have been prohave tripled, the receipts of the railroad prominence with a romantic story of wrapped in mystery, but soon to emerge vided with railway facilities at a cost companies have increased from nearly smuggling and adventure attached to it into the light of fullest day, and its of less than 4s. 2d. per acre. If the land of London authority has found it neces- recently. Alterations in the constitu-House is Filled

So,000,000 to considerably over \$8,000,000 to considerably more space tion of the federation were moved.

The seating arrangements of the seating arrange House of Lords, with the floor of the has risen from \$113,800,000 to \$216, ens to upset the established authenticity Raphael, it lacks his incomparable four as an average family, 20,000 people dity. of another picture with a world-wide beauty of touch, his joyous restraint, would be settled on the land. There reputation. The "Madonna Under the Oak and his absolute conviction.

It misses that quality which in ; ESTIMATE ISSUED carefully guarded by detectives, has been and fills you with gratitude and contentinstalled in the Indian hall of the Hotel ment. It is possessed of his shortcom-Cecil, where all who pay a shilling for ings but not of his spleudor It may be

EFFECT OF TARIFF SEEN AS PROBLEM

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-The Calcutta

tection even against us, he merely be-

On protectionist lines, concludes

BELGIAN ARMY IS TOTALED

(Special to the Monitor)
BRUSSELS-A declaration made by the minister of war is to the effect that To this proposal Lord Curzon replied. views, who did not accord him something forces estimated at 54,641 men for 1913-14, 56,080 for 1914-15 and 57,034 for 1915-16, instead of 35,000 men as at present, would be available in time of

GERMAN POSTMEN TO BENEFIT

BERLIN, Germany-It has been de German Reichstag to increase the sal-

IRISH PROTESTANTS AGAINST RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN HOME RULE

DUBLIN, Ireland - An enthusiastic

educated classes in this country is that identify the Irish Protestant churches the appropriation of funds, and the pre-Then came Lord Morley, and it was of the German economist List, who was with a particular party and its transi- mier, M. Briand, the ministers of finance, the debate on the last day. He is a much in accord with the fitness of a leading exponent of the policy of foslightfully evasive Irish intonation and word in favor of home rule at the end tariffs. When, therefore, Mr. Law ex. claims with surprise that 'Lord Crewe is to have a place in the future of the seems to think that Indians desire proagainst a wrong done to religion and

ceived by the large assembly. He inti-

sincerity, and without any thought of 000 for public works and railway conjority of its best men were occupied in work in other countries. In no country are the best minds intolerant, it is the period of about two months. mediocre minds that are intolerant, and the only intolerance that he feared was the intolerance against ideas, against books, against European culture which existed amongst Catholics and Protestants. He aw nothing that would put down that intolerance but an arena in which the best might come out, and the ments together in a Legislature, set settlers in housebuilding and agriculture them to do business and then the common interests would come. Ten years of common business and common interests would destroy what had mostly

SITE PROPOSED FOR STATUE

been sterile party contest.

LONDON-It is now proposed that statue of Elizabeth Fry, the prison reformer, should be placed in the neigh-

WORK IS APPROVED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

in determining South Australia to further develop the valuable asset the state possesses in its mallee lands has been the Eyre's Peninsula and Murray Lands railways royal commission.

The commission was appointed on Jan. 13, 1909, and some interesting particulars of its work were given by the Chairman (the Hon. L. O'Loughlin), who stated that the commission had held 107 meetings and had examined 348 witnesses. They had made 19 trips, and 3,508 miles by steamer, 11,013 by rail, 1,617 by motor car, 1,389 in traps, and 21 on horseback-a total of 17,548 miles.

construction of 10 railways-including any way. 3461/4 miles on Eyre's Peninsula, at a total cost of £883,550; and 3041/4 miles east of the River Murray, at a total cost of £881,750. All of its recom-mendations had been adopted by the various governments, and the bills to authorize the construction of the railways had been passed by Parliament. According to the estimate of the surveyor-general, the 10 lines authorized would serve 8,479,000 acres, excluding all land within 10 miles of the River Murray and the country served by the Pin-

When the acts passed by Parliament had been carried into effect the whole livelihood as a result of the country

being settled. From the experience they had had of The principal industry would be wheatgrowing, and he estimated that one-third of the 8,000,000 acres would be under wheat each year. -With an average yield of 9 bushels an acre that would give 24,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum, which was more than the present average production of the state. That meant that there would be 642,-857 tons to be carried to the seaboard, and at 10s. per ton would give the railways a revenue of £321,400, or 18 per cent on the cost of the new lines.

FRANCE MAY VOTE \$250,000,000 TO AID

heavy for her." After alluding to the dian politics it is notorious that with the high sheriff of Cork city also bore which the directors who are, on the whole, in favor

of these urgent measures is naturally dity. foreign affairs, and of war came to the

VICTORIA TO SEEK LOAN IN ENGLAND

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus .- The Victor mated that he knew his countrymen ian premier (Mr. Watt) will leave Aus-

It is anticipated that some reconstruction of the cabinet will take place prior making the land fruitful materially or intellectually; though every vigorous country would send intellectual men to their stay in Europe will extend over a

NEW HEBRIDES TARIFF FIXED

(Special to the Monitor)
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—The new tariff for the New Hebrides has been fixed at 5 per cent. Higher charges are to be made on spirits, dynamite, arms and ammunition, and certain luxuries. Books, flour, and articles needed by the

ROMA DISTRICT FLOURISHING

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- In the Roma district a record crop of grapes is expected. Apricots are also giving excellent returns and the district generally is looking splendid.

"The best form of diary, 40 tiples. Good for any 5 years, 60c to \$5.00. Get at any WARD'S Estationer's, 57 Franklin St.

ROYAL COMMISSION'S LABOR COUNCIL PLAN URGED FOR RAILWAYS

thing which has ever been conceived council of 24. of in trades unionism. The preliminary It will be interesting to see, if the ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The main factor step is the an algamation of the various scheme is adopted, what its effect will men's Society.

a question whether the men will be con- fleation.

LONDON-It is proposed, by the rail- immediate effect, of course, would be to way labor men, to set up a new council, place the entire service, so far as the with powers far more drastic than any- men are concerned, at the disposal of the

unions connected with the railways, the be on the conciliation boards. Nomi-Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser- nally, the conciliation boards, and all vants, the General Railway Workers' the machinery for the attempted reconthe investigations and reports made by Union, and the Pointsmen and Signal-ciliation of divergent views of the companies and employees, will remain, but This amalgamation has been arranged, when it comes to actual negotiations, and the officials of the amalgamated the companies will be negotiating with societies have in turn put forward a this council, and not with the represenscheme which will shortly be laid before tatives of the rank and file, in the way the unions for indorsement. This scheme contemplated. There is no doubt that sets up a labor council of 24 members, the move is one of enormous importance, with powers of the most absolute which concerns the men equally with description ever entrusted to such a body. the masters, for the reason that, though the distance travelled in South Austra- If the scheme is agreed to, this council the masters may be faced by the authorlia and the adjoining states had been will be able to declare a general strike ity of a council with almost as despotic at any moment on the railways, for any powers as that of the famous council of purpose they may deem fit, and to call 10, the well-being of the men will out all the railway men without taking a equally be at the disposal of that coun-The commission had recommended the ballot and without consulting them in cil. It will be important in such circumstances to see what view will be The powers granted to this council are taken by the railway men when the new so enormous and so arbitrary that it is proposal is brought lefore them for rati-

AND RADICALS MEET

one political committee should be

LONDON IS PROVIDING RADICAL SOCIALISTS FOR RUBBER IMPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In view of the rapid growth | PARIS-Under the presidency of J. L. of rubber imports into the Thames, the Bonnet, the Radical and Radical Social-Pall Mall Gazette explains that the port ist Federation held a general meeting

For a good many years past the article formed in any commune or district, this would probably be a similar number of has been handled and warehoused at the people engaged in other industries and St. Katherine dock. The business has of mystery, legend and romance and, Raphael comes half way to meet you living in townships, who would gain their lately quite outgrown the accommoda- putting a stop to the rivalry which tion there, and has now been transferred to the adjacent London docks, where for mittees. A further resolution provided its reception exceptionally extensive and that members of the Radical con the privilege can see it.

It is a beautiful picture, exquisite in grouping, graceful in line, suave in color, not his greatest masterpiece—as some when the country was fully developed.

The experience they mad man and a the country they could estimate the mallee country wise place when the country was fully developed. Sheds, two of them over 250 ft. in length, Both these resolutions are constructed in the country was fully developed. commodious premises have been pro- could not retain membership with any sheds, two of them over 250 ft. in length, Both these resolutions obtained the and all of them furnished with ample sanction of the meeting. A proposal by overhead light have now been put at the service of the trade for the preliminary vote of censure on those Radical memoperations connected with the examina- bers who signified confidence in the cabition of rubber, gutta percha, and balata net was the signal of a violent discusas it arrives at the docks.

sion, in which M. Charpentier pointed When the consignments of rubber are out that there could be no justice in landed they are turned out for the purpose of being weighed, sorted, and proved of a government program framed sampled. The samples, usually about 2 on the lines of the Radical demands. pounds in weight are, by custom, placed in canvas bags, and forwarded for the use of Mincing lane brokers. The cases MORE WOMEN FOR themselves are tarred prior to being refilled. Then before the rubber is sent down to the vault for storage, both cases and contents are weighed together

£70,000 will be inspected by importers the women already employed are most and dealt with by the skilled and ex-The first step toward the realization perienced staff who handle the commo-

KWEICHOW BUSY AGAINST POPPY

(Special to the Monitor)

SHANGHAI-A telegram from Kweiyang in Kweichow has been received anof opium cultivation.

FINLAND NOW HAS RUSSIAN JURIST

diligent and intelligent. Certain objec-

tions were, however, urged, but the com-

mission have not yet published their

RUSSIAN LINES IS

PLAN CONSIDERED

HELSINGFORS, Finland-In direct nouncing that the Tutu has issued a proclamation dividing the province into five parts to facilitate the uprooting of ppium. Severe penalties are imposed for been appointed to a high post in the resistance to the reform, and rewards administration at Helsingfors. The new are offered for the speedy suppression official is absolutely ignorant of all matters relating to Finland.

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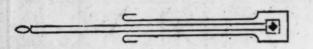
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THE HOME FORUM



Chicago's Parks

Commercially and industrially, Chicago attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Other myriads come to the many conventions that are held there. The city entertains these great crowds with a freshness of enthusiasm and civic pride that is unique. It is a hospitable city. It is the ambition of Chicago to become a beautiful as well as a useful city. It will not be many years before Chicago has the greatest park system of any city on the globe Its plans to this end are being carried out rapidly.

So says Harpers Weeekly and continues: Ultimately Chicago's system of public pleasure-grounds will cover nearly 40,000 acres. They will girdle the city of the future and broad breathing-places will be almost at the doorstep of every resident, rich or poor. There will islands of the Aegean, and there is a and at its foot grew up the little town be parks in the densely populated cen-ters of the city within the area bounded by the present park system and Lake to Jerome, St. John was banished in the by the present park system and Lake Michigan. Lincoln park will be enlarged. Then there will be an outer belt of forest and meadow parks connected by broad driveways. These will encircle the city of tomorrow. Ultimately will come the complete boulevarding of the east edge of the city along the lake shore as tedge of the city along the lake shore the complete boulevarding of the parks connected by wholly unattractive shores are viewed. The bays, inlets and harbors in which the island abounds were for centuries and have a remutation in the points to a time when the barrenness of the slopes was redeemed by the verdure of the palm tree, but that time has long since gone by. Clumps of thyme alone relieve the grayness of the mountains, while a few mulberry, orange, and cypress trees grow on their lower slopes. The natives of Patmos are sponge fishers for its entire length, except where parks the island abounds were for centuries and have a reputation in the Mediter-

ISLAND OF PATMOS IN AEGEAN



(Reproduced by permission) COAST VIEW OF THE ISLAND OF PATMOS

infested with pirates, other inhabitants ranean for their skill as seamen.

EVER-PRESENCE OF GOOD

"Oh, blest is he to whom is giv'n The instinct that can tell That God is on the field, when He.

Is most invisible." hand, even if it is not seen by the material senses. The good which man derives from God—and man can derive from God—and man can derive from other source—is spiritual.

Carlyle has said: "A thinking man is concerned in spiritual. Carlyle has said: "A thinking man is the worst enemy the prince of darkness can have." The so-called "prince of darkness can have." The so-called "prin

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than the possession of material things.

Christ Jesus, who was the most scientific materiality" (Science and Health, p. 45) thinker the world has ever known, asked: 545). Although material sense declares Forgive! how many will say "forgive,"

in human conditions which results from spiritual regeneration is apparent to the so-called material senses, absolute good itself is not seen by these senses. Good itself is not seen by these senses, and of the every presence of good. It is our discord whether it he in the covery possible way. His work was entirely mental and was done on the basis is apparent only to spiritual sense, and of the ever-presence of good. It is our discord, whether it be in the form of an everywhere are welcoming Christian standing of the true nature of good, and Science because it answers their most a belief in the false claims of evil to exacting demands for clear and logical reality and power. reasoning. Christian Science is feeding The application of the Principle of mankind with the bread of life. The bet- Christian Science to human problems conter this teaching is understood the more sists in replacing material thoughts or

> message of peace and encouragement. spiritual idea is seen and understood, the Mrs. Eddy declares in the text-book of problem is solved, but not until then. Its true solution won: Christian Science that "heredity is not Our human problems are therefore propa law" (Science and Health with Key to erly solved in proportion to our spiritualidea, man, have always been perfect. In good. the improvement of men's lives it is erring human belief which changes, giving place to a clearer understanding of

God's goodness, presence and power. The farmer, viewing his broad acres of unbroken land, sets to work in earnest to cultivate, trusting that in due time

dence of the erring material dence of the erring material scured by evil.

One's ability to realize the ever-presence of the calling evil good. A little investigation, however, ward conditions. It is proportionate to one's ateadfaatness in thinking rightly—shews that this is very far from bethat is spiritual individuality so that man's spiritual individuality so that man's spiritual individuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil the singular and the inhabitants per of their mental furnishing as the wide in Leslie's Weekly, shows as a whole. The following table, they sing them well or ill. It is as much dividuality comes to light may be liked ened to the cultivation of the soil the state of the cultivation of the soil the soil the state of the cultivation of the soil the soil that the state of the soil that is seen on the city printed in Leslie's Weekly, shows as a whole. The following table, they sing them ing the case. A familiar hymn by F. that is spiritually. The constant thinking w. Faber says:

Only the actions of the just of good thoughts is worth infinitely more tending spiritually upward as to destroy tending spiritually upward as to destroy

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall that man is mortal and material, Obsistian Science teaches that good is synonym for God, and proves beyond all question that good is always at all question that good is always at hand, even if it is not seen by the manal and proves beyond all question that good is always at hand, even if it is not seen by the manal and provided the seeming presence of material conditions cannot prevent us from thinking spiritual thoughts. The apparent prevalence of soil apparent prevalence of so

> privilege to adopt his mental attitude, insidious disease, a complex business Into Jerusalem," painted by Benjamin Keats is one of the crowd looking with and so to replace the belief in the prespondent, or the seeming estrangement of Haydon. This picture featured considious disease, a complex business Into Jerusalem," painted by Benjamin Keats is one of the crowd looking with problem, or the seeming estrangement of Haydon. This picture featured considious disease, and his problem, or the seeming estrangement of Haydon. This picture featured considious disease, and his problem, or the seeming estrangement of Haydon. This picture featured considious disease, and his problem, or the seeming estrangement of Haydon. ence and power of evil with the unchang- friends. In each of these instances the ing fact of the allness of good. Thinkers seeming trouble arises from a misunder-

convincing does its logic become to the conditions with spiritual ideas. This is one who is honestly seeking the truth. a very simple and natural process. Om-To those who are struggling against nipotence sustains the efforts of him who the belief in heredity the understanding forsakes all material desire in order to of the ever-presence of good brings a gain this spiritual perception. When the The world seems new begun,

the Scriptures, p. 178). The understand- ity. This fact presents to us a straight ing of this simple fact has freed many and scientific line of endeavor, namely thousands from the baneful effects of the seeking of spiritual things in preferbelieving in this erroneous so-called law. ence to all else. Mankind's efforts in This understanding removes physical and this direction are continually rewarded mental deformities, and improves a man's by unmistakable evidence of increasing entire being. God never changes, and good and the proofs will multiply until perfect man, God's image and likeness, it is shown beyond all doubt that there obviously never changes. God and His is nothing here nor anywhere but infinite powers equal to your powers. Pray for tasks equal to your tasks. Then the obviously never changes. God and His is nothing here nor anywhere but infinite

> Whoever has derived from God. perception and capacity of rectitude, has a bond of union with the spiritual world .- Channing.

In Praise of Violets

It is in February Filldyke-as the old rustics call it-that the first real breath of spring passes over England. The tender young blades of grass appear, the first amethyst buds of the early flowers bloom in sheltered corners, and on the noist air is borne "the smell of violets hidden in the green." The exquisite perfume of a bed of violets can be perceived at a distance of 50 yards. Beautiful in color and form is the flower itself, and the heart-shaped leaves are equally so, with their deep veins and rich green No flower is sweeter, and few have been so universally beloved. The greatest poets have sung its praises; for thousands of years the most highly civilized nations have held it in esteem; and in our own day, do not all, rich and poor alike, wear a bunch of violets now and then !

Entering a crowded public vehicle sometimes one is conscious of the familiar sweet scent-some passenger has a bunch of violets, and every one looks round and smiles. It must have been one of Shakespeare's favorite flowers, for he speaks repeatedly both of its color and sweetness. Around his home at Stratford-on-Avon it blooms abundantly, and he must have been thinking of the fields round, the quiet Warwickshire town when he wrote:

When daisies pied and violets blue . . Do paint the meadows with delight."

And in Milton's wonderful flower-cata-

Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

man and describes a painting which eager crowd are Voltaire and Newton,

seum of Cincinnati. It is the "Entry the former as the quizzical skeptie.

and find A sort of absolution in the sound

hangs on the staircase in the Art Mu-

erably in the life of John Keats, and his

portrait, unmistakable among the crowd, makes the canvas valuable indeed to all

lovers of poetry. The portrait of Words-

worth is equally notable. The original

sketch of the latter is noted by Pro-

fessor Knight as the best portrait in ex-

From "Morning"

Refreshed from supersensuous founts,

-Allingham.

doing of your work shall be no miracle. obliged to sell the picture for \$1200, and

The soul to purer vision mounts.

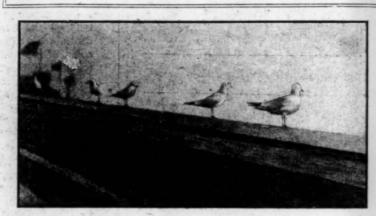
grace of God .- Phillips Brooks.

position and more calm.

firm.

Like statues in the sun;

SEA GULLS BECOMING LONDONERS



GULLS ON THAMES EMBANKMENT WALL

SEA gulls are coming to be among the best known of the birds which frequent London. Of late they have not merely been seen and heard over the Thames and its near approaches, but in the parks the sudden sweep of their gray wings as they dip to the ground for a morsel of food, is a sight which is becoming familiar to Londoners.

States and Automobiles

Compared with other states in the itants per car, according to data com- other lands. The German can sing you logue in "Lycidas" the violet takes a piled by the Texas Commercial Secreta-no end of German folk songs, songs in-prominent place. Athens has been called ries and Business Men's Association. deed as familiar already in the United the "city of the violet crown." This There is one automobile to every 110 States as any distinctively American HRISTIAN SCIENCE reveals the fact that good is ever-present. To one who believes the evil.

There is one automobile to every the same average as the United States the materiality so that man's spiritual into the "city of the violet crown." This has been supposed to be on account of the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only good is apparent to this sense. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow of the persons in the Lone Star state which is songs are. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow only growing the persons in the Lone Star state which is songs are. The men of every other land the numerous violets growing there; but the "violet crown" is a wonderful glow of the violet crown."

ne Union:	
4	Total Inhabitants
State	No. cars Per car
exas	35,187 110
ew York	92,407 100
alifornia	78.603 315
hlo	56,000 85
ennsylvania	52,257 150
linois	47.104 120
diana	46.826 60
ew Jersey	42.632 60
assachusetts	42.000 85
WA	
	1. 00,000

one shown as a thoughtful observer and

One of the most interesting traditions

musicians and playwrights of his adopt-

closed eyes seems as if in prayer.

is in the Boston Public library.

A fresh point of view of what songs Union, Texas ranks tenth in number of may mean is given to an American who automobiles and nineteenth in innab- finds himself in a group of people from

when what approached most nearly to the homely and simple folk music was the homely and simple folk music was more familiar than it is now. The days when everybody went of an evening to Germany, are found in all American singing school are past. Music is taught in the school with more success and a of fruits was imported from Turkey and wider scope than of old. People have Greece and other south European lands. music is left to those thus taught it by definite lessons. The notion that everybody could sing almost as much as everybody could talk has passed, and the use of the singing voice, really as general a gift as the speaking voice, is confined to

was when the circle of friends iscences of the hour appears in the Book-Time was when the circle of friends when everybody knew the songs that Stephen Foster are examples of this but nowadays few people can sing even the words of "America" through corbut Wordsworth with bowed head and reetly. The American, then, set in the midst of people from over seas who can all sing home songs for the pleasure or to concerning this painting is that Haydon satisfy the curiosity of other folk, finds promised the young American poet. John himself at a disadvantage. He perhaps Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home" to put him into the picture as "Suwanee River"; though he knows the Home," to put him into the picture as istence of the philosopher poet. Hazlitt, the John, to comfort him for the coldness and slight he had met among the ple old hymns of the Moody and Sankey variety used also to be the musical meet ed home. The St. John has a very sweet ing ground of those who fell into evenand loving look and is said to be like ing groups together. Hymn singing like the pictures of Payne, though idealized. the folk song singing is less heard in the William Hazlitt stands next him. The land save on Sunday. The phonograph, key to the painting, a printed sketch with records from famous artists, takes with numbers identifying the portraits, silent while Melba sings "Lo, Here the The famous dinner given in 1817 by Gentle Lark." This exchange may have Haydon to bring Wordsworth and Keats advantages, but, too, the pedagogues say together took place in the presence of this painting. The occasion is described in Haydon's Journal, with a reference doing. Having a singing voice, then, Oh, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men and women. Do not pray Wordsworth, Scott, Charles Lamb, Haz-

Look Up

But you shall be a miracle. Every day it lay in a warehouse till it was at last Shun passion, fold the hands of thrift, you shall wonder at yourself, at the rich-bought by Cephas Childs, the Philadel-Sit still, and Truth is near:

ness of life which has come to you by the phia engraver, and Henry Inman, the Suddenly it will uplift painter, and brought to the United Your eyelids to the sphere States. For 25 years it has hung in the Wait a little, you shall see Hope's like a little silver song.-Ellen Cincinnati museum, unknown to many The portraiture of things to be

RELATION OF ART TO IDEAL ACTIVITY

people who pass it on the stairs.

School Jokes

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

certain boys' school and is named the to the ton, is an important one. ing name for a merry little sheet like this. At the end are pages of senool jokes. One of them reads: "What would you say to a piece of bread?"

Answer: "I don't know, for ' never held any conversation with one."

Another is: R-I see you are a poet. S-How can you tell? R-Why, your feet are Longfellows.

C-What did you think of the sub-

M-It's all right as a whole.

Platinum's Uses

The reported discovery of a platinum deposit in Lassen county, Cal., reminds us that we have lately been threatened with a platinum shortage, says the Argonaut. Not that the average man would be actually conscious of the fact if the platinum supply were to be quite ex-hausted. But savants would notice it because many of their finer instruments are made of platinum. Jewelers would notice it because platinum is used in the setting of precious stones, and photogra phers would notice it because chloride of ANSWER platinum is used in the production of some of the finer photographic "tones."

The present price of platinum is \$47 an ounce, considerably more than gold, so that the Lassen county discovery, which A little magazine is published at a is said to run from three to seven ounces



YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

W HEN one examines the works of modern pictures do. Some of the Botti-man invention and discovery and progress the old masters the great common celli paintings are marvels in the way of all along the line is to eliminate harsh element in them all, from the Cimabue lightness and gay motion, Fra Angelico's labor and struggle. Mechanical devices clement in them all, from the Cimabue lightness and gay motion, Fra Angelico's that gave the Joyful Quarter of Florence its name, up to the greatest achievements of Raphael and even of Michael Angelo, so modern in his thought, is their quality of repose. Modern pictures as a whole show people doing something, or about to do it or as just having laid off work of some sort. Of pictures that feetly correlated action that is without feetly correlated action that is without cludes not only dancing, for example, off work of some sort. Of pictures that feetly correlated, action that is without cludes not only dancing, for example, rise to random memory as seen in the discord or jar or incompleteness.

about to toss the flower. A lady looks express as nearly as may be that which made more and more perfect and beauti courtiers bow low on a staircase, Charity because it rises above a sense of seeking charm of dress and household arrangeknees, and her hands held extended in feeble a way, that ideal of a flawless cious courtesies of social association of the old madonnas. All the pictures tinctivel; religious seekers.

est to the calm of the old idea of mural would either tear down or even build up tually be seen as the serious business of ideal. The Grail pictures are all telling a in human expression, has relation only humanity, the expression and enjoyment vivid story of action and the prophets to human experience. Art sees dimly of beauty and harmony and joy, exactly in Sargent's frieze are almost all die- through the veil that which endures in that which has been hidden so long on tinguished by some dramatic pose. A changeless beauty. It can only express earth under the phrase, "art for art's group of similar meaning in the older this ideal by a sort of symbolic lanpaintings would have more uniformity of guage, as it were, using forms and figures It is not that the old masters do not thought, but the ideal, even if vaguely Drawn upward by that choice that often express even more activity than apprehended, is there. The trend of hu-

but all perfect and beautiful athletic Boston Museum of Fine Arts, there is Now those who hold that the older prowess, running, swimming, leaping and a girl sewing, one looking at photographs, art is the purer and higher argue that the like, the whole art of motion, But one strumming a guitar, one holding up the highest aim of art is not to portray the automobile and the aeroplane are a rose with a speaking glance as if the restlessness of humanity. It should also arts of motion, the machine being through her opera glass, a group of is perfect, complete and which satisfies ful in its adaptation to its use. The gathers children that clutch about her and striving and conveys, in however ments is a form of art and also the graprotection over their heads take from rightness which is held by poet, painter, Besides these are the great branches of the beautiful picture the pure stillness philosopher, even as dearly as by dis-of the old madonnas. All the pictures tinctively religious seekers. in the Boston library show action, even the Chavannes pictures, which are near-seeks, all that deplores and criticizes and engraving. Perhaps art, then, will even

makes him free .- Edwin Markham.

Lincoln the Lawyer

One who was a law student in an office near that of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, O., tells of seeing him on the street one day examining with interest a new piece of farm machinery. Lincoln talked of the machine, explaining clearly just how the power was applied to the various parts and the action of all. This same clear head for mechanical devices was once shown at a trial of some dispute over a mechanical device. story is told in Sunset magazine. One of the lawyers on the opposite side of the case from Mr. Lincoln saw the jurors all kneeling beside the machine which had been brought into court, listening to some explanations made by Mr. Lincoln. The other lawyer said, "It is all up with our case, for there are Lincoln and the jurors on their knees." This writer says that Mr. Lincoln's ability as a lawyer has never had justice done it, partly because biographers bave seemed to think that they reflected more ionor upon him by making his early ession seem as obscure as possible. He really was a great lawyer and when he was sure his side of a case was the right side he was practically sure of sucress. When he had doubts of the right-Folk Song and Other Sorts ness of his cause he displayed little

American Menus

One of the studies interesting to ethologists is the characteristic food used by various races. It was one of the things taught in the big geography book being dealt with in the great clearing house of the United States. What Mr. Zangwill calls the "Melting Pot" is seen to be rudely typed in the cooking pot of the American housewife. People of lian menus, salads from the French, homes. The use of oils and freer use A writer touching on these things in the American Leader mentions Hungarian goulash as an advance on the old American style of hash. The rice of the far east and vegetables from every part of the world belong to the American market today

far adopted commission government, says the New York Post.

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EDITORIAL

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Effect of Canal Labor Dispersal

A New York banker who is also a student of sociology has gone to Panama with the purpose of giving a few weeks to an investigation of influences in which, he says, a number of directors in companies with which he is connected, as well as himself, are deeply interested. He and they are inclined to regard the spirit of paternalism, of modern socialism, of governmental parenthood, if you will, engendered and nursed to full strength by

federal control, as "the biggest thing that is coming out of" the gigantic undertaking. Within five years, he predicts, the results will be manifest in the United States. Thousands of skilled, highly intelligent canal workers are soon to be unloaded upon the nation. These will have a story to tell that will change the thought of many regarding existing labor conditions, or, rather, the existing relationship

between the employed and the employer.

What he means, he says, is that these men will become social democrats. Working for private corporations, they will be given lower salaries, they will have longer hours, their cost of living will be increased, numerous responsibilities of which they have been relieved in the zone will come back to them. They will have the contrast between public and private control sharpened for them by a return to the old system. And, dispersed throughout the country, they will act as missionaries for the cause of government control and operation. The movement will be intellectual, educational, peaceful, but none the less aggressive and determined, and always in the direction of public control. In the opinion of the banker-investigator, the question will be raised: "Why does not the government take over the coal mines, the railroads, and other utilities and operate them as it dug the canal, save money for the voter and make for the laborer better wages and improved labor conditions?" and the discussion will not end until the government actually takes this

All this has a tone and bearing more or less reminiscent of the speculations indulged in before the disbanding of the armies of the civil war. Many strange things were going to happen, some of them were to be of a character highly injurious to the social and material welfare of the nation, while others were to work wonderful transformations for the better. In any event, the million men or so to be thrown upon the country were to find it difficult to readjust themselves to the humdrum of civil life. What really happened was that they really did work a transformation in the nation, but it was not sudden and it has not been revolutionary. Absorbed into the activities of the republic, the million plunged into the development of its resources and the result is apparent in the marvelous growth of the West, the marvelous material prosperity of the whole nation. Most assuredly the dispersed Panama canal corps will influence the social and political and material and moral future of the United States, and, very likely in the direction indicated, for this seems to be the line of progress as well as the line of least resistance. But the changes, we think, will come naturally, slowly, without shock.

A RECENT opinion on the value of cold storage illustrates once more the point that an overturn of modern innovations is not so much to be desired as their improvement. In other words, there is no going backward, but there is such a thing as pressing forward under more satisfying conditions.

Training for the Public Service Accounting made of the work accomplished by the training school for public service, established by the New York bureau of municipal research, during the first fifteen months of its existence is very creditable and encouraging. A wealthy woman donated the first large sum—\$40,000—toward the foundation of this institution; an amount sufficient to carry it on for the next five years—\$200,000—has been guaranteed by

thirty-five prominent men and women. The object of the school is clearly indicated by its name. It has for its primary purpose the training of young men of executive ability for the study and administration of public business through field experience. Another of its purposes is to meet a growing demand for students and administrators "able to test the efficiency of present methods; to work out and publish handbooks on various departments of public service in all departments; to furnish a municipal literature for the use of graduate students in schools and colleges."

The report shows that 485 different applications have been received from 106 cities in twenty-five states, and that these have been representative of all classes, professions and trades. Of this number forty-four workers were admitted, and these embraced engineers, teachers and social workers. The labor assigned the students was of a character calculated to give them a pretty clear insight into municipal and school administration. It is not at all difficult to see how such a school may, in time, be called upon to recruit departments of local government in all parts of the country. In fact, the students have thus far displayed capacity for the performance of municipal work assigned them. The directors are fully justified in looking for a pronounced enlargement of the school's usefulness in the near future.

Of course, what must be said frankly in this connection is what had to be said in connection with the upbuilding of the reformed civil service system. The ordinary American must never be permitted to feel that the law or the schools are relieving him in any way of his obligations and responsibilities of citizenship. It is, and it must ever be, the right, and privilege, and duty of the ordinary American to take his place in governmental affairs. There cannot be an official class in the United States, nor should the existence of any system, remotely or nearly bordering upon professionalism in office, be allowed to excuse the ordinary American for dismissing public affairs from his thoughts. When all is said, no class can govern this democracy as well as the people composing it. There is no harm in educating young men for the performance of municipal duties, or state or federal duties. There may be much good in it, so long as the mass of the people realize that they cannot afford to delegate their citizenship to any system.

At the moment of some restoration of trust in the Grand Trunk railway officials, through the assurance that the suspension of construction of the lines they had begun was temporary, there comes the request to the New Hampshire superior court that the acts of Charles M. Hays as president be not held to be the acts of the Grand Trunk company. The court was asked to enjoin the officers of the Southern New England railroad from

enforcing its vote of Jan. 30, 1913, levying an assessment on the subscribers to its stock of \$7 a share. The grounds for the request include the claim that the signature of Mr. Hays was not the signature of the Grand Trunk railway, that it was beyond the power of the Grand Trunk to subscribe for stock in the Southern New England, and that the subscribers to the stock never became a legal corporation. It is in effect an attempted repudiation of the acts of Mr. Hays in his effort to extend the Grand Trunk's activities in New England.

Further examination of the grounds of this singular request of the Canadian company are made needless by the prompt action of Judge John F. Mitchell in refusing to grant the injunction. In the little time it was pending the question was raised in Rhode Island whether the petition had any relation to the building of the line from Palmer, Mass., to Providence and it was answered by the Grand Trunk attorneys that it had none. The concern of the Rhode Island people would not have ended with that reply, presumably. If the courts of one state determined that Mr. Hays was acting without authority and that his acts were not those of the company, it would seem easy to apply the decision, at least as a precedent, to the situation in other states in an effort to escape responsibility. The action of Judge Mitchell is therefore a fortunate, as it seems also a wise, closing of the equity door on the claimants.

That the effort should have been made to repudiate Mr. Hays' action is sufficient to tax the confidence of New England in the purposes of the Grand Trunk management. There was a broad hint in the same direction in the forced retirement of President Fitzhugh of the Central Vermont. There is further contribution in the effort, which has succeeded, in getting the federal proceedings delayed by sending to London for inquiry of Mr. Smithers, an official who had not found it convenient to answer the subpoena to appear in New York.

The railroad situation in New England, as the Monitor has been urging, calls for a restoration of mutual confidence, in the bringing together of railroad officials, the representatives of the state governments, the patrons of the roads, and the general public in a full and open examination of all the facts and the intentions of all the parties towards each other, with a view to working out a solution of vexing problems. It will be an effective bar to that happy end if the railroad officials are chiefly engaged in avoiding their legal and moral responsibilities.

RATHER undignified is the situation in which the American embassy at Paris finds itself. The United States government should own its embassy buildings at least in the large capitals of Europe, and they should be fairly representative of the republic.

THE Canadian government is going to spend more money annually hereafter than ever before upon agricultural education, for not only the new but the older provinces of the Dominion are making large returns upon present expenditures along this line.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce spent on its own account \$32,000 last year in advertising the city, and the returns have convinced it that judicious publicity pays. Atlanta has helped the work along by living up to the advertising.

Wonderful possibilities linger around the Chicago idea of pumping coal from the mines to the consumer, but would they not become active the moment a scheme were devised for a nation-wide distribution of the heat rather than the fuel?

It is said by the president of a western dressmakers' club that extravagance has ceased to be fashionable. If this be true, then it cannot be very long before fashion shall cease to be extravagant.

It is now known almost certainly that peas were cultivated in Europe as far back as 1000 years ago, or about 99, years before the commuter began to make his appearance in the United States.

Business Considerations in State Government

GOVERNOR Foss has given the public the benefit of a new view of state government, developed in the course of his experience as an executive. The essence of his discovery is that a state government cannot be run on business principles. Yet the governorship is ordinarily thought of as a great business office. Among qualifications for it none is more familiarly set up than that of business capacity. Training in executive responsibil-

ity in private concerns is commonly held to be valuable as a preparation for it. When, now, a Governor whose prior career was of a business kind comes, after more than two years in office, to admit that it is not a business affair, he gets an almost startled attention. "My experience in this office has convinced me," says this business Governor, "that a so-called business administration is undesirable, and impossible if one wishes an efficient administration." It is an enlightening conclusion.

True, the instrumentalities of the state are not confined to the strict handling of practical affairs. Everywhere they touch upon the broad interests of humanity. They provide and direct works that have the future and often remote benefit of the people in view. They aim at cultivation of the higher qualities; they seek a general uplift. In so practical a matter as the erection of a public building they concern themselves with the educational and sentimental effect of architecture. Throughout the list of undertakings by the state is discoverable the mingling of the broadly human with the business

There is, however, a practical restraint upon the state's undertakings. It is expressed in the tax bill. Massachusetts, we think, may well expect that the Governor will not show himself so far impressed with the widely humane possibilities of his office that he will be carried away from caution as regards the extent to which they may be applied.

To the genuine art lover there is a sufficient answer today, between covers and on gallery walls, to the pessimism that sprang a dozen years ago from the development of photo-engraving. Indeed, in this period there never has been any more reason to believe that the half-tone would supersede the steel or wood plate than there was two decades earlier that the chromo would drive out the oil painting. Whatever alarm was felt of course was due to the original with relative to the suidire with relative to the

What Popular Illustration
Has Done
for Art

felt, of course, was due to the avidity with which the book and newspaper press turned to a simple and comparatively cheap form of reproduction and illustration. For a quarter of a century or more the whole trend of those in a position to employ engraving on a large scale has been toward utilitarian methods, but neither hastily illustrated books nor hastily illustrated newspapers are the real conservators of art. What they can do, and what they have done to a tremendous degree in these recent years, is to educate public taste to a yearning for better art than they can afford to give.

Much has been said, and wrongfully said, in belittlement of the various photo-lithographic processes, and in disparagement of the half-tone book and newspaper engraving. The truth is, these mechanical methods of art-reproduction have to some extent familiarized the common people of the world with the best work of the masters without detracting from the latter; rather, with the result that the art galleries everywhere are more largely attended by representatives of the populace today than ever before in their history. The half-tone has brightened many a book that would have been dull without it; in journalism it has told many a story that could not be told in words. If it has been subverted at times to unworthy purposes, this is not the fault of process but of persons. Above all, it has not done the one thing that the pessimists predicted for it; it has not undermined the public taste for genuine art.

In this newspaper last Saturday attention was given to some of the more recent evidences of the survival of the taste for fine engravings. The Boston exhibitions are simply indicative of the general revival of interest in the work of the etcher and the engraver. Publishers in the United States and in Europe were never more disposed than at present to employ illustrating genius and engraving skill more freely in the production of plates. Wherever the text lends itself to either or to both, the expense seems to be a secondary consideration. It was after a period of hard mechanical tool work that Rubens gathered around him a group of engravers and undertook to show them how to interpret his numerous pictures in black and white; a worthy motive enough, but this led to 200 years of mere copying. On the other hand, out of the popularizing of great pictures in this period grew the school that has given the world the greatest of its treasures in etchings and engravings.

Mechanical illustrations of the last few years have done splendid pioneer work for real art and real artists. The plane of popular taste has been marvelously elevated by the photographic processes. There is, popularly, a clearer conception of what art is. In short, by the very productions from which his brothers of a few decades ago recoiled in alarm, if not in panic, a magnificent field has been

opened for the engraver.

In coepucational state universities in the United States, women students may elect courses and studies intended to train persons for civic duties, and no one can say them "Nay." Already endowed with suffrage or expecting to gain the right ere many years have passed, young women of the states of the middle and far West, who study in publicly-supported universities, are busy getting precisely the same training for intelligent

Educating Women for Civics

use of citizenship that their brothers receive. Graduating from courses in economics, history, comparative government, socialism, modern charity administration and like themes, they return to their homes to broaden immediately the horizon of the family, of the local women's club, and of the community, and to insist on new standards of local, state and national government. Where the university, as is the case in many of these states, has related its teaching in civics to practical methods of testing the same and has democratized its system of instruction, these women graduates emerge and take up their home and civic duties with something more than the theory of citizenship. They have had an opportunity, while studying, to investigate social problems at first hand and to watch the effect of remedial legislation.

With the trend of opinion throughout the nation setting strongly in favor of extension of suffrage to women, there is apparent necessity of adjustment of curricula in women's schools and colleges to larger service of coming voters. The state universities, as above indicated, will have fewer changes to make than privately endowed and supported colleges. Their basis is much more democratic than the conservative institutions whose tuition fees alone make anything like general resort to them impossible. That the coming responsibility is foreseen by administrators of the more exclusive eastern institutions is indicated by the decision of Vassar College to establish a chair of political science. The intention is "to ground women in the principles of government, in its history and in a study of comparative institutions. The object would be to face principles rather than problems—education in short, in political philosophy, in the theory of the state," says President Taylor.

No one who knows the proneness of voters, men or women, to vote as opportunists rather than in obedience to fixed opinions and convictions, can fail to rejoice at any project that has for its aim instruction of youth in the philosophy of government and of social evolution. Ambassador Bryce, in a talk just made before the Academy of Political Science, has emphasized anew the fact that, after all, it is the minority that rules under all forms of government. In a democracy that is especially true. The only question is whether the few shall be selfish or disinterested, educated or ignorant, class-conscious or socially minded. Under most favorable conditions only a few, comparatively speaking, of the women who soon are to vote in the United States, are to be of those who have had university and college training. It is of the utmost importance that the minority so educated shall know how to vote intelligently and to guide public opinion of womenkind nationally.

THE allegation is made that the Chesapeake and Ohio canal has paid no taxes for ninety years. This is precisely the kind of thing the waterway movement is trying to correct. The purpose is to put canals in a position where they can pay taxes, if necessary.

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